NOVEMBER 27, 1920.—

ys

nburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
—PHONES— Bdwy. 11

at 1.85
new they are!
d 3.00—but we
choicest mercer-

ain Floor—Today)

lk Knitted
ear, 1.35
nally 2.50 and 3.00
not so many when you remember Christ

, self stripes, heather mixtures, military
striped effects. New Fall widths.

ain Floor—Today)

You Read
mburger's"
genuine, sound investments at

ated Reductions of Next Spring!

45.00 and 50.00
Suits and Overcoats
Reduced to
36.50

75.00 and 85.00
Suits and Overcoats
Reduced to
59.50

y smartest clothes styles.
and colors. Sizes to fit all

95, 4.95 to 13.95
ersted, cheviots, cassimeres and

3.95. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Benefit Now the Cost
Finest Tea Is Down
lity Plus Value
the best is considered worthwhile,
ys enlisted as an ally of good cheer.
rd that signifies the reason for the in-
ness of this better tea beverage. And
buy Ridgways Tea at a reduced price.
REDUCED TO ALL
ON THESE BLENDS
's Blend Silver Label Blend
Tokio (Genuine) Orange Label Blend
ARK & CO., Distributors
s Tea

After All Others Fail
Get CHAMBERLAIN'S
HERBAL MEDICINE
For all Chronic and Deep-Seated Ailments, Guaranteed to Purify the Blood, Clear the Liver, Complexion, Eyes, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Cancer, Piles, Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Send for Free Booklet.
Consultation FREE. Office Hours: 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1.
DR. E. R. CHAMBERLAIN, 332 West Sixth St., Los Angeles
Herbalist, 332 West Sixth St., Los Angeles
Twenty-one Years in Los Angeles

In Eleven Parts—164 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Times
LOS ANGELES

"Hell or, and or, and or and or."

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. NOVEMBER 28, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

CENTRAL EUROPE IS WAR TORN, UNCHARTED WASTE

Infested by Hostile Armies and Annoying Customs Agents Who Catch All Trains in Early Morning Hours.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RIGA (Letvia) Nov. 27.—From the Crimea to Riga doesn't look like a very long jump on the map, but when an impatient shopper man starts on the trek he finds Central Europe an unsorted world, roughly remade by the Versailles Treaty and infested by hostile armies, troublesome passport officials and annoying customs agents who seem to be located where they catch trains at 3 o'clock in the morning.

In Letvia every sixtieth person is a government employee. There are only 1,500,000 inhabitants all told in the new republic and 25,000 of them work for the government. The same proportion probably holds for most of the other newly hatched chicks which are seeking the shelter of Mother League of Nations' overstretched wings, with the result that the wandering business man and reporter have to suffer.

PLENTY OF INSPECTORS.

It requires fourteen visas to get from Sebastopol to Riga, together with scores of government papers enabling travelers to carry more than three collars and $13 from one boundary to another. When the new countries find nothing else to do they pass additional travel and export regulations and thus afford work for a few score more inspectors and investigators.

After I had finished my work with the Wrangel army and the officials of the South Russian government I started back to Constantinople, which is the only center from which travel is possible into Central Europe. Budenny and Petiura and Makhno and a score of other Bolshevist, anti-Bolshevist and anti-everybody leaders were fighting, or pretending to fight, between Wrangel's northern line and Warsaw.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Marine Sergeant Faces Charge of Killing Haitian.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PORT AU PRINCE (Haiti) Nov. —Thomas Williams, a marine sergeant, accused of killing a native of Haiti, arrived here today in custody of the destroyer McCormick. The court of inquiry investigating activities of the American marines in Haiti deferred hearing Williams until Monday to enable him to confer with defense witnesses.

The Haitian Courier has been publishing extremely sensational stories against the marines, based on sworn reports. Maj. J. P. Hasbrouck, advocate of the court, declared today he had questioned a native who was unable to prevaricate and therefore would not be admitted as a witness.

The Courier related in ghastly detail how native prisoners were forced to eat the flesh of dead bandits. The military authorities say the publication is creating a tense situation in Port au Prince, because Haitians assume the published stories must be true.

SEEKS TO CUT RED TAPE.

American Legion Plans Legislation Which Would Make Aid Work Effective.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Representatives of the American Legion and officials of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, the Federal Board for Vocational Education and the Public Health Service today that the time is ripe to urge measures designed to cut red tape in the bureaus and to compel the government to function in its dealings with disabled ex-soldiers and sailors.

The Legion representatives, who met here with the heads of the three bureaus to discuss a plan to combine certain functions of the bureaus, declared that the Legion proposed to press for the consolidating functions of the government services and to go ahead with long-winded talk about co-ordination.

Col. Harbourne of Boston, member of the Legion committee, advised that the government conferees accept the proposed consolidation and that the present organizations simply have to go ahead with the work.

PLEADS FOR WORK.

Dr. C. W. Lavender, representing the Public Health Service, pleaded for the continuation of other work than health service outside of that for the veterans of the World war, stating his bureau had many functions.

"I plead every one of your bills," Mr. Sherbourne said, "and I feel that the money we want to spend for the soldiers and marines is much greater than for all other purposes. Now we want to be rough and we want to impair or handicap governmental agency unnecessarily, but we are faced with the fact that government agencies not functioning and we do propose to have only single agency to attend to this."

PLAN OUTLINED.

The consolidation plan as outlined by the Legion representatives is the creation of an assistant director in one of the executive departments to have direct charge of the work of the three bureaus. The Legion representatives — R. G. Cholmeley-Jones, director of the War Risk Insurance Bureau; Udell Gidney, member of the vocational board, and Dr. Lavender — favor this feature, but doubt the advisability of actually combining the three bureaus.

The members of the Legion delegation will remain here to complete drafting of the bill.

Question Now is Who Robbed Lovely Divorcee.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Edward C. Erickson, wealthy clothing merchant, met, admired and fell for Miss Helen De Woody, a lovely divorcee. Although he is married and the father of two children, he gave Miss De Woody jewelry valued at $6850 and even paid all her expenses on a vacation trip to California. Then he repented, confessed to Mrs. Erickson and consulted Lee Corey, a friend and Edward J. Adler, a lawyer, as to the best method to get back the jewels he had given Miss De Woody. So far all this has been made clear to the police and public.

But a mystery remains in the disappearance of the jewelry from Miss De Woody's apartments on the morning of November 11. She told the police she suspected Erickson and he was locked up. He produced all the jewelry except a $2000 diamond ring, but denied taking any of it. He said he suspected Adler, who had given him the jewelry, and counseled him to "leave everything to me." Adler, thereupon, was locked up. Then it was shown that Corey introduced Erickson to Adler and Corey was flung into the hoosegow. Denials came from all directions today and the court will have to tackle the puzzle.

Orange Shipments Begin Soon.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VISALIA, Nov. 27.—Shipment of Washington Navel oranges will be in full force in Tulare county within a few days. The oranges this year apparently will be of better quality than last year, and the crop in this county is estimated at 25 per cent over that of last year.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

GENERAL EASTERN. Labor unions in St. Louis sued for heavy damages by cafe owners because of strike.

Vice-President-elect Coolidge talks on higher education.

WASHINGTON. More revelations regarding Shipping Board operations are given.

American Legion plans legislation to cut red tape in soldiers' relief.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Vessels searching for the missing barge Pirrie, lost off the rocky Washington coast, have found no trace of the vessel; sixteen believed lost.

FOREIGN. Japan is hurrying through big naval program.

British papers do not take seriously America's note on Mesopotamian oil monopoly.

Arrival of American military expert at Geneva causes stir in League of Nations circles.

French and British premiers devise plan to foil German plot to control plebiscite in Upper Silesia.

MILD STIR IN LEAGUE.

Arrival of Yank is the Cause.

The Coming of Churchill to Geneva Without Known Significance.

Hope That United States Will Join is Entertained by Delegates.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA, Nov. 27.—Arrival today of Maj. Marlborough Churchill, assistant chief of the military intelligence division of the General Staff of the American Army, which so far as appears now has no real significance except to himself and his department, has created a mild stir in League of Nations circles.

The United States has been on the lips of almost every spokesman in the Assembly and probably in the minds of every delegate, and the hope that it will some day join the League is unmistakable. The work of the Assembly has visibly been directed so as not to prejudice the most important questions at issue regarding the covenant, and so as to leave the way open for the United States to have her say in its eventual revision.

OBJECT OF ATTENTION.

Appearance during this assembly of any official or unofficial representative of the American government was the last thing hoped for. Maj. Churchill, consequently, was all the more an object of attention when his presence became known.

The subcommittee considering the admittance of new members has been unable to complete its work on account of objections to both Bulgaria and Austria by neighboring states. Rumania, Greece and Jugo-Slavia are still standing out against Bulgaria, while Czecho-Slovakia has not yet consented to the admittance of Austria. Reasons given by the objectors are much the same as those presented by France against Germany. It has been pointed out to them, however, that both Bulgaria and Austria in their applications promised to fulfill their international obligations and thus make themselves eligible. Suggestions were made to the representatives of the objecting states today that the view of the advantages they derive from the peace treaties, continued obstruction on their part would be likely to attract unfavorable attention.

STATE MONOPOLY.

The subcommittee on armaments today continued hearing arguments in favor of the resolution introduced by Dr. Gastos Da Cunha of Brazil, making manufacture of arms and munitions a state monopoly. This proposition is gaining ground among the delegates, it being held that much of the tendency to provoke hostilities would be removed if all possible private profit from the manufacture of war materials should be eliminated.

Da Cunha's munitions resolution is receiving strong support in the subcommittee, which has that question under consideration. It understood members of the British delegation and the Scandinavian delegates have made declarations favorable to the proposition.

Work of the League committees has progressed enough to warrant announcement that a plenary session of the Assembly will be held some time between December 5 and 10.

Admittance of new members to the League will be taken up by the Assembly by the end of next week.

The "little entente" will propose that Czecho-Slovakia replace Greece as nonpermanent member of the Council, while the Scandinavian group favors Sweden.

TO SEE MILITARY EXPERTS.

Maj. Churchill probably will see the British and other military experts for the Assembly before leaving Geneva next week. He explained he was on a tour of inspection of all the American military attaches in Europe and came here to find out the manner in which the military commission was organized and to become acquainted with the activities of the Assembly regarding intelligence work and other military questions.

The United States, he said, is interested from the standpoint of the future and naturally is anxious to know what has been done or may be accomplished in a military way by the League.

Maj. Churchill said he had not been ordered to Geneva, but thought he had a good opportunity to obtain valuable information for the United States.

ASSIGN FORCE TO VILNA.

The League of Nations' military force destined for the occupation of Vilna pending the plebiscite in that city will be commanded by the French colonel, Chardigny, head of the League's military mission now in Vilna. The troops will include two British companies with a machine gun section from the Danzig forces of occupation.

Two French companies and a machine gun section from Memel are expected to reach Vilna December 1. Two Spanish and one Belgian company with machine gun sections will follow. A communique of the League Council today says these troops eventually will be joined by Danish, Dutch, Norwegian and Swedish contingents.

APPROVES RAPALLO TREATY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Nov. 27.—The Chamber of Deputies today approved the Treaty of Rapallo, regarding the Adriatic problem, by a vote of 221 to 13. Forty-two Deputies abstained from voting.

Lawyer and Tennis Star Dies.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Howard Taylor, well-known lawyer and a former intercollegiate and national tennis star, died yesterday.

FATHER, SON, BROTHER, SISTER—ANYHOW, THEY'RE ALL MARRIED; TWINS DIED TOGETHER ON FIELD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—It is not often that father and son get married the same day or depart on a double honeymoon together. But John Thomsen and his son Fulton, both of 3320 Evergreen avenue, established the precedent today. The older man married Miss Christene Olson and the son Miss Mary Witt.

* * *

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27.—When Oscar Heinchen, Jr., and his sister, Miss Hilda Heinchen, participate in a double wedding, they will remain together, as both plan to live in the same house. They met their sweethearts at the same time, proposals were made simultaneously, their engagements were announced together and now, after being married at the same time, they will share a double house.

* * *

OLIVE HILL (Ky.) Nov 27.—The body of Ernest Skaggs, aged 25, one twin brother, arrived here ahead of the other, Cecil, and was buried. Both were killed at the same time on a French battlefield. The other body, the War Department says, will arrive later.

* * *

GREENSBURG (Ind.) Nov. 27.—When Elmer Monroe, farmer, found a large blacksnake trying to coil about his leg, while in a corn field, an unusual struggle resulted. He fought the snake off several times, but it continued to attack, and finally Monroe was forced to pick it up by the tail and whip it around a tree. It measured four feet in length and two inches in diameter.

* * *

HENDERSON (Ky.) Nov. 27.—No one has been found who can classify a bird—a wild duck with the feet and bill of a chicken—captured in Webster county.

* * *

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE (O.) Nov. 27.—This city and farmers in the neighborhood of Paint Creek had the "thrill of oil" when it was reported all over the surface of the creek. It was learned later that it was part of 8000 gallons which had escaped from a wrecked railroad car.

SCOUR CITY FOR FIEND.

Little Girl is Stabbed Twelve Times by Degenerate in Vacant Church.

Stabbed twelve times in the body by a youthful "Jack the Ripper" in a vacant church at 3535 Siskiyou street last night, little Carrie Ullom, aged 12, is in a serious condition at her home, 3540 Siskiyou street, from loss of blood. She is being attended by a private physician and will be removed to a hospital as soon as possible.

Meantime the biggest man hunt staged in Southern California since the slaying of Patrolman Hathaway by a bandit last spring is on. Every officer in the Boyle Heights division was summoned to the station by Lieut. Arthur Graham and under his direction a network of policemen was thrown over the Boyle Heights district. Orders were given to investigate thoroughly all suspicious characters answering the description of the girl's assailant. Through the night the net was being slowly tightened.

From the brutal character of the attack upon the child, the police believe that the criminal is a maniac of the degenerate type and that unless he is speedily apprehended he may attack other girls in the same manner.

According to the police report, little Carrie was playing in front of the vacant church only a few doors from her home early yesterday evening when a strange youth about 17 years old approached her. He sought to assault her and when she fought with him, he dragged her into the empty church. The girl managed to scream and at that the maniac incensed, drew a long-bladed knife and stabbed the child in twelve places. She was stabbed in the right shoulder, left breast, both wrists were slashed and she had a number of gashes about the hips.

Summoned from tranquil homes by the girl's blood-curdling screams, neighbors ran to the church but the girl's attacker fled before they reached her side. Tenderly they carried the child's unconscious form to her home where she lived with her mother and grandparents. Mrs. Ullom was only recently widowed when her husband was killed in a train wreck in Oregon and the shock of the second tragedy overcame her She was later revived.

A nearby physician was hastily summoned and dressed the girl's wounds. He declared later that she will probably recover.

A crowd of enraged citizens organized posses to aid the police in their search for the child's assailant.

RUMOR KING WILL EMBARK FOR GREECE.

French Papers Believe That the Allies Will Oppose Constantine.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Nov. 27.—Reports were in circulation today that ex-King Constantine of Greece would embark during the day from Venice for Athens.

[Dispatches filed at Lucerne, Switzerland, at 10 o'clock this morning indicated that former King Constantine was still in Lucerne.]

LUCERNE (Switzerland) Nov. 27. Former King Constantine of Greece is without direct communication with Athens, according to his chief advisers, who say they consider it would be unwise to use the open telegraph, and therefore are working out a cipher code.

An Athens business man arrived today and told Constantine of the loyalty of the Greek troops in Asia Minor and the arrival there of Col. Talil, who was a member of Constantine's general staff in the Balkan wars.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Decisions regarding Greece reached by Premiers Leygues and Lloyd George in London will be communicated to George Rhallis, Greek Premier.

Newspapers of this city express satisfaction with the cordiality apparent during the conversations between the two Premiers, and express belief that France and England are entirely agreed that Greece, with Constantine on the throne, will not find support from Allied nations.

COMMENT ON OIL NOTE.

British Papers Do Not Take Seriously Colby's Mesopotamian Message.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Commenting on the American note to Great Britain concerning Mesopotamian oil, the Westminster Gazette says today that it regards it important in the interest of international peace that the Allied countries should not establish economic monopolies in taking over large tracts from their late enemies.

"Nevertheless," it adds, "we cannot help feeling a well-developed sense of humor would have caused the American note on the Mesopotamian oil field to be couched in different terms." It points out that the United States has not ratified the peace treaty and has refused to undertake the responsibilities of a mandatory. It adds:

"They themselves control a vast proportion of the world's oil resources, yet Secretary Colby objects to arrangements for exploiting Mesopotamian oil on the ground that they constitute a breach of the mandatory principle."

CLAIM IMPORTANT.

The Standard considers the announcement of the American policy regarding the peace treaty and mandates of great interest, while America's claim to equal rights with Great Britain in Mesopotamia is, it says, important.

"So far as is known," it adds, "the conquest of Mesopotamia did not cost a single American life or a dollar of American money. The cost was all British."

The Star states that it believes the United States probably is right in theory in refusing to be excluded from participation in privileges secured under the mandates provided for in the treaty.

"But when it sets up an equal claim to Mesopotamian oil," the newspaper continues, "it justifies a suspicion of interested motives."

JAP STOWAWAYS ARE HANDLED BY AGENCY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Nov. 27.—The Yamatio Shimbun announced today that the police have discovered a stowaway agency engaged in surreptitiously shipping emigrants to the United States in contravention to the "gentlemen's agreement" between Japan and the United States.

The agency's representatives, the newspaper says, confessed they were working in conjunction with petty officers of freighters, who allowed stowaways aboard disguised as members of the crew for a passage fee of 1200 yen.

FOIL PLOT OF TEUTONS

To Guard Silesian Pelebiscite.

Will Not Allow Germans to Pack the Province With Voters.

Lloyd George and Leygues Await the Arrival of Count Sforza.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Nov. 27. — Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain and Premier Leygues of France, conferring today, settled the question of the Upper Silesian plebiscite in a manner the two believe will forestall what they think is Germany's effort to pack the province with Germans for voting purposes.

Under the plan arranged, known citizens will vote on one day, others who have lived in the province a shorter time will vote another day, while those who recently settled will vote on still another day. Should the latter category swing the plebiscite to Germany and the bona fide citizens vote against Germany the Allies are likely to declare the plebiscite void.

The near eastern question was postponed until the arrival of Count Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, Sunday. They decided not to invite former Premier Venifelos of Greece, as they could talk with him only as a private citizen.

ROME, Nov. 27.—Count Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, started last evening for London to participate in conversations begun yesterday by Premiers Lloyd George and Leygues of Great Britain and France.

PROTEST FROM SPAIN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, Nov. 24 (Delayed.) — El Debate, in an editorial protesting against the dispatch of Spanish troops to Lithuania under orders of the League of Nations, says:

"Spaniards are being utilized in the same way as Sepoys. The Spanish nation should know that its soldiers are being sent on an adventurous journey under auspices of a body calling itself sympathy the League of Nations but are obeying orders of an extra-national power, which is intolerable and cannot be permitted by the Spanish people."

D'ANNUNZIO OBJECTS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TRIESTE, Nov. 26.—Objection to Italy and Jugo-Slavia fixing the boundaries of Fiume without consent of that city and "contrary to the fundamental principles of the international right of self-determination" has been sent in a note to the Italian government by Capt. Gabriele d'Annunzio.

"We observe also," says the note, "you use expressions in your note to us such as the kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, or Jugo-Slavia. We have not recognized the existence of such a state."

WOULD RESTORE TRADE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Nov. 26.—John von Bernberg-Gossler, German Ambassador to Italy, in an interview published in Tempo today, advocates prompt abolition of all restrictions in commercial relations between Germany and Italy. He remarks that the present situation is profitable only to Switzerland, which buys German products, paying for them in marks, and resells them in Italy for Swiss francs.

If direct Italo-German commercial exchanges were made, he asserts, both the German mark and the Italian lire would profit, as Italy would not be compelled to buy in America goods which could be imported from Germany.

BOLSHEVIKI IN PURSUIT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Russian Bolshevik cavalry is continuing in pursuit of Gen. Balakavitch's troops, says the Bolshevik official communication of Friday, received by wireless from Moscow today.

AMERICAN LOAN RUMORED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—It is reported the Coblenzer Bank has increased its capital from 5,000,000 to 50,000,000 marks by a loan from an American banking association and has asked permission from the Finance Minister to remove its headquarters from Coblenz to Cologne. This rumor prompts the Vorwaerts to criticise the transaction as a step on the part of foreign interests to gain economic control of the occupied zone.

SPANISH PRINCE VISITS CHILE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SANTIAGO (Chile) Nov. 27.—Prince Fernando de Baviera, first member of the reigning house of Spain to pay an official visit to Chile, was enthusiastically welcomed by great crowds on his arrival this evening. He is at the head of a delegation of twenty prominent Spaniards, which will attend the Magellan anniversary celebration.

FORM SHIPPING TRUST.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27.—At a meeting at Rothenberg, Sweden, says the Social Demokratten, Danish, Swedish and Norwegian shipowners formed what virtually amounts to a Scandinavian shipping trust. It was agreed by the ship owners to fix standard rates on all Scandinavian, African and Australian routes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27.—Turkish Nationalists have agreed finally to authorize physicians to proceed into the interior, according to a message received from Dr. Dodd of the Near East relief, now at Samsoun. Relief workers will not benefit by this favor, the message adds.

TROUBLE FOR AMERICA IN EUROPEAN OIL PROBLEM.

Paris Political Expert Sees Little Hope of France Aligning Itself on Side of United States Against Britain.

BY PERTINAX,
Political Editor "L'Echo de Paris."
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Nov. 27.—The note from the United States government concerning Mesopotamian oil, recently sent to London, was not announced by the British Foreign Office until Thursday. The situation is of world importance naturally, although unfortunate for the United States. With regard to the protest made by America to the British Foreign Office, it should be said that but one protest has been made to Paris—that of last May on the San Remo agreement.

I understand Premier Leygues, when in London during the coming week, will go over with Lloyd George, among other eastern questions, this one concerning oil, which is recognized as being of supreme importance. It will be an extraordinary situation if, as the result of the great war, the United States, in the past the world's chief source of oil supply, should find itself without fuel for its merchant marine and its Navy, which it is rumored here now is feared in America.

TO CUT MONOPOLY.

A new development has occurred recently. After many vacillations Lloyd George is believed to have made up his mind to curb the Mesopotamian monopoly by the Anglo-Persian Company, which has caused so much discussion because the British government holds a majority of both preferred and ordinary shares in this concern. The syndicate controlled by the Anglo-Persian Company and represented by the D'Arcy group and the National Bank of Turkey possessed only 50 per cent control of the Turkish government concession, other shares having been allocated in equal proportion to the Deutches Bank and the Royal Dutch-Shell group, which is British. France fell heir to the Deutches Bank shares at the San Remo conference.

For a long time the British government felt inclined to confirm the privileges of this syndicate, assuming that its prior rights might be considered to bar the way of an American claim for an open door with regard to petroleum. Lately the view seems to have obtained in British quarters that a way could be found to overcome away the so-called 1914 concessions and completely barring the United States from the field by advancing a plea on behalf of the Arab state as constituted under British control. That is the present situation and it seems to be disastrous to America's interests.

NOT SOWING TROUBLE.

Let me say at once that I do not advance this statement with a view to sowing trouble between Great Britain and America, but in order to make clear the fact that only through the complete conciliation of the rival economic policies of the two great English-speaking nations lie the paramount interests of France.

In order to realize the present state of affairs it must be explained that because of the clause embodied in the San Remo oil agreement France is not entitled to raise a finger in support of the 1914 syndicate through which she was given the 25 per cent German share. She

(Continued on Second Page.)

DIPLOMATS TO MEXICO IN TROUBLE.

American Charge Will Not Attend Inauguration Unless He is Ordered To.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27.—Newspaper reports that the American Charge d'Affaires George T. Summerlin, had accepted an official invitation to attend the inauguration ceremonies December 1, were denied today, the charge asserting he is awaiting instructions from Washington. Unless he is ordered to attend, he says, it will be impossible for him to be present, inasmuch as this act undoubtedly would be construed as implying recognition of the Obregon government.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps here, except representatives of governments which already have recognized the new Mexican regime, are in a quandary over the inauguration. It is understood the French charge will attend in diplomatic uniform, which is taken to confirm the prevalent belief that France will recognize the Obregon government.

The Italian charge, Stefano Carrara, will attend, but not in uniform. The Japanese charge, it is understood, will follow the action of the American charge. Great Britain is not officially represented here.

The Argentine, Chile, China and Uruguay, having recognized the provisional government, will send complete ministers, and several Latin-American nations have announced special delegations will attend the ceremonies.

MUNICIPAL RAILWAY ON WARRANT BASIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 27.—City Treasurer Ed L. Terry announced today that on December 24 disbursements in the municipal street railway department of the city will go on a warrant basis. A deficit of $509,000 exists in that department, according to the City Treasurer.

Councilman R. H. Thomson, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, declared today that the Council will probably increase street car fares to 6 1-3 cents rather than require employees to accept warrants for their pay. The present fare is 6¼ cents.

COOLIDGE TELLS OF NEEDS.

Forces of Evil Can be Told by Appeals to Selfishness of Uneducated.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. — Vice-President-elect Coolidge, speaking in behalf of higher education here, tonight declared there is need "not only of patriotic ideals and a trained intelligence in our economic life," but also of a "deep understanding of man and his relationship to the physical universe and to his fellowman." Declaring there has always been evil in the world, the Governor added:

"There are evil forces at work now. They are apparently organized and seek disintegration of society. They can almost always be recognized by a direct appeal to selfishness. They deny that the present relationship of men has any sound basis for its existence.

"They point out to men with untrained minds that it takes effort to maintain themselves and support government, and claim that they ought to exist without effort on the accumulations of others and the denial that men have any obligations toward each other. The answer to this lies in a knowledge of past human experience and a realization of what man is."

THE MIND FORCES.

The sources of the state of mind which supports civilization, he said, are education and religion, which he declared is dependent on higher education.

"We hold by the modern standards of society," he declared. "We believe in maintaining modern civilization for the protection and support of free government and the development of the economic welfare. We claim they are sound and minister in the best way to human welfare. The great test of an institution is its ability to perpetuate itself. It seems fairly plain that these institutions can survive with the aid of higher education. Without it they have not the slightest chance.

"We justify the greater and greater accumulations of capital because we believe that therefrom flows the support of all science, art, learning and the charities which minister to the humanities of life, all carrying their beneficent effects to the people as a whole.

"Unless this is measurably true our system of civilization ought to stand condemned."

Immigration Arrangement Lodge's Plan.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—An arrangement by the United States with Canada, Australia and New Zealand in regard to Asiatic immigration was advocated by Senator Lodge in an address here tonight.

"We have heard a great deal about leagues and agreements," he said. "There is one arrangement I should like to make, and that is an arrangement with Canada, Australia and New Zealand in regard to Asiatic immigration. Their danger is the same as ours and the shadow hangs darkest over Australia. We must face it, and it might as well be understood it is in no sense of hostility to any nation, but there are certain great principles that must be accepted. One is that no one nation has the right or can find a cause of war in the demand that her people shall emigrate to another free country, as the first sovereign right is the right to say who shall come into the country."

Senator Lodge said he was afraid that the immigration laws are not being properly enforced.

"I say that," he added, "because the Department of Justice has ordered the deportation of many men who had come here in violation of our laws and who are dangerous to the United States."

NO TRACE OF BARGE.

Fate of Sixteen is Yet Unknown.

Hope Entertained That Pirrie May Have been Blown Out to Sea.

Nothing Has been Seen of the Vessel Since It Was Cast Adrift.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 27.—Revenue cutters searching the rocky coast of Washington in the vicinity of James Island for the log barge W. J. Pirrie are now combing the area in the neighborhood of Giants' Graveyard rocks, ten miles south of that island, according to a message to the Associated Press tonight from the navy radio station at North Head, Wash.

The steamer Santa Rita and the Coast Guard cutter Snohomish are searching the waters around the Giants' Graveyard. There are no shoals around the rocks and, according to shipping men here, if the barge struck there she has foundered. The search turned to that locality on the suggestion of Capt. J. K. Tibbetts, master of the Santa Rita, who, in a wireless message to North Head late today, expressed doubt that the master of the Pirrie had been able to hoist sail and clear away from the rocks last night.

SIXTEEN ABOARD.

Sixteen persons, including the wife of Capt. A. B. Jensen and their baby, were reported on the Pirrie, which was cut loose from the steamer Santa Rita in a heavy gale south of Cape Flattery late yesterday.

Possibility that the Pirrie had been blown out to sea instead of having gone ashore was indicated after a thorough search of the coast, the Snohomish's message said. The Santa Rita wirelessed nothing had been seen of the barge from shortly after the time she was cast adrift. The Pirrie, although a barge, was fully equipped, and it was believed possible she might weather the storm and beat out into the ocean.

NAMES OF CREW.

The crew of the barge as registered by immigration officials at Los Angeles Harbor, November 3, when it reached there as its first American port of call, follows:

Capt. Alfred Jensen, 30 years old, Danish.
First Mate Peter Hohmann, 30, German.
Purser Fred J. Breckenridge, 47, American.
Engineer D. W. Crosland, 55, English.
Second Engineer Carlos Petersen, 21, Chilean.
Boatswain Juan Lamplot, 39, Slavonian.
Second Boatswain Alfredo Ayancan, 30, Chilean.
Carpenter Pedro Recabarren, 36, Chilean.
Fireman Placido Villamor, 38, Filipino.
Steward Albert Schroeder, 22, German.
Cook Enrique Robles, 40, Chilean.
Messboy Simon Oltvares, 20, Chilean.
Sailor Jose Andrade, 23, Chilean.
Sailor Manuel Devia, 24, Chilean.
Sailor Ernesto Aravena, 23, Chilean.
Sailor Oscar Ortiz, 26, Chilean.
Sailor Carlos Sanchez, 19, Chilean.
Sailor Pascual Gomez, 20, Chilean.
Sailor Miguel Cordero, 24, Chilean.
Sailor Eulojio Guimes, 32, Chilean.
Sailor Fructuoso Paredes, 27, Chilean.

The captain's wife, Mrs. Symove Jensen, 21, Danish, and their son, Haakon, 1 year old, also were listed.

MAY HAVE CHANGED.

Immigration officials pointed out the personnel of the crew might have changed since the barge touched at Los Angeles Harbor. They also said they believed the home port of the Pirrie was Valparaiso, Chile.

The Pirrie was cut adrift from the Santa Rita approximately 1000 yards southwest of James Island, according to the message from North Head. The coast line at that point is very rugged, with many projecting reefs, and heavy seas today greatly handicapped the searching vessels. The weather was moderating considerably.

A message from the United States Weather Bureau at Tatoosh, near Cape Flattery, Wash., said a number of buildings there were damaged last night by the storm.

At the offices of W. R. Grace & Co., owners of the Pirrie, it was said this afternoon there was a chance that the master of the Pirrie had been able to hoist one or two sails and wear off shore. The gale had subsided completely.

BELIEVE BARGE LOST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASTORIA (Or.) Nov. 27.—At 7:10 o'clock tonight the Western Union stated that information had been received from the wireless station at North Head to the effect that the captain on the Santa Rita now thinks that he Pirrie has broken up. The Sana Rita searched from Cape Flattery to Perkins Reef, but up until dark could find no trace of the missing barge. Heavy seas are still running in that vicinity and the revenue cutter Snohomish and the Santa Rita are standing by.

HOQUIAM (Wash.) Nov. 27.—Three tugs and nine barges will leave here early tomorrow to make efforts to lighten the cargo of the steamer Tamalpais, which, dragged her anchor and went ashore in the harbor near Westpoint early today. Inspection of the wreck was said to have shown that the steamer had a heavy list and that there was danger that vessel and cargo might become a total loss.

CENTRAL EUROPE IS WAR-TORN.

(Continued from First Page.)

The trip might have been made in an airplane, but most of the Russian airplanes have developed soviet temperaments and refuse to function many hours in succession. So I turned to a trusted American destroyer, the Tattnall, which speeded me over to Constanza, Rumania, and landed me in Constantinople within forty-eight hours. I was semi-official on the ship and free from passport regulations. But at Constantinople the grind began.

STRIKES BLOCK RAILWAY.

It wasn't possible to go to Budapest. Railway strikes and disturbances made that impossible. In fact, there was only one rail route which was certainly in operation—that was the line through Sofia to Belgrade to Trieste. It was possible to go from there to Vienna, and the sailing was clear through Prague to Berlin. But no body south of Berlin had ever heard of Latvia.

It had been rumored there were trains through Lithuania a few weeks ago, but the war had been resumed. Somebody was fighting somebody else, somewhere, and military passes were probably necessary. If one went to Memel it might be one could get a motorcar to Libau, but there generally wasn't any petrol. The railroads were out of coal, but sometimes they ran with wood if they could get it cut, and could induce their disabled locomotives to work.

CONCEAL EXPENSE MONEY.

There was nothing to do but start. In fact, that is all one can do almost anywhere in Europe today. And it is safe to conceal plenty of expense money in one's clothing and trust to luck that the customs officials won't take it if they find it. Berlin was filled with correspondents trying to find a way to get to the Riga peace conference. They tried various routes, but I managed to get there ahead of most of them by taking the train to the Lithuanian frontier. I was thrown back by the military control, which wouldn't let me go to Kovno. I shuttled back to Insterburg and caught a train to Memel. There I caught up with two correspondents of London papers, and we started by motorbus for Libau. We tried to take a boat, but the wind was so high the captain wouldn't start. And as it was the windy season he didn't know what day he could make the run.

MOTORBUS BALKS.

The highway from Memel to Libau runs through a marshy forest and was extremely muddy. The motorbus was old and wheezy. But it was our last hope. After we had run ten miles it balked. It was getting dark and most of the passengers wanted to go back to Memel. Libau was fifty miles ahead, but we newspaper men insisted upon going on, and finally argued down the other twenty passengers. The machine was patched up and limped on. Two hours later it stalled in the mud and we lay all night in the forest, far from any house, without food. A heavy rainstorm made the situation worse and intensified the indignation of many of the passengers, who cursed the Englishmen in seven different languages.

The German conductor of the motorbus tried to drown his sorrow by drinking champagne he was carrying as freight and vociferously declared he was a young African tiger. This added to the terror of several of the timid passengers, who cheered up their friends by telling them that eight persons had been murdered by robbers in that very forest the week before.

TOW FINALY SECURED.

But we weren't murdered and when daylight came the driver managed to tinker up the bus, so we ran a few miles further to a telephone and arranged for a tow, which landed us in Libau in time to catch a night train for Riga. We were there a day before the Bolsheviets arrived and in the five or six days which elapsed before the Poles came had an opportunity to look over Riga and all Letvia, which proved to be extremely well-ordered in spite of the poverty and youth of the Letvian republic, built on the ruins of the war-torn Russian province.

Another Associated Press correspondent, who had been at the previous conference at Minsk came from Poland with delegates, and was the only foreign correspondent so honored. The Poles arrived at Danzig by special trains and traveled on a British destroyer to Libau, thus avoiding Lithuania, which extends no welcome to Poles in these days, because of the Polish aggression against Vilna.

KILLS ONE BANDIT, BUT PAL GETS GEMS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OGDEN (Utah) Nov. 27.—Seth Thomas, an Ogden jeweler, tonight shot and killed one of two bandits who entered his store just as he was preparing to close for the night.

The other robber escaped with a tray filled with diamonds. The dead bandit has not been identified.

SOLDIERS ENTRAIN FOR STRIKE ZONE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHILLICOTHE (O.) Nov. 27.—Four hundred and fifty soldiers of the Third and Sixteenth Infantry entrained here at noon for strike duty in the Mingo county, West Virginia, coal strike zone.

CENTENARIAN IS DEAD IN NEW JERSEY HOME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ELIZABETH (N. J.) Nov. 27.—William Jones, aged 101, died today after having been bed-ridden twenty-three years. He served in the war with Mexico and was wounded in the Civil War.

PIE, COFFEE PRICES CUT; PORK DROPS.

Flour Also Touches New Low Level; Smelter Reduces Wages.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Reductions on coffee from 10 cents a cup to 5 cents a cup, pie from 15 cents a cut to 10 cents, and other reductions were announced today by a dairy lunch concern operating in Oakland, Portland, Sacramento, Seattle, Tacoma and other Coast cities.

Flour dropped 60 cents a barrel here today to $10.70, it was announced by Frank B. Connolly, secretary of the California State Grocers' Association. There will be further reductions in the cost of flour and bread prices will be reduced, Connolly said.

The price today is the lowest since almost a year before the United States entered the war. The price of $10.70 a barrel is for flour at the mill door. Wholesale prices at points distant from San Francisco will be $10.70 a barrel plus freight charges.

Since July 1, when flour reached the peak price following the war, the marke thas been steadily decreasing. On July 1 the price was $14.30 a barrel.

Retail prices in San Francisco, Connolly said, would be as follows: ninety-eight-pound sacks, $6.15; forty-nine-pound sack, $3.13; twenty-four-and-one-half-pound sakgs, $1.62; ten-pound sacks, $.72; five-pound sacks, $.37.

New low record prices for the year on hogs were announced today by the two local packing companies, one company's price ranging from 9 for very light to a top price of 12 cents, while the range of the other company was 10½ to 12 cents.

FLOUR AT LOW LEVEL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—Continuing its downward slide, flour touched a new low level price in four years today when the mills here reduced prices to $8.35 to $8.50 a barrel for family patents. The decline today was 25 to 50 cents a barrel. The previous low was $8.40.

MENASHA (Wis.) Nov. 27.—Twenty-five hundred employees of the Menasha Woodenware Company have been thrown out of work by the shutting down of the plant due to lack of orders, it was announced today.

TRAINS TO STOP IN MEMORY OF HAMON.

ALL TRANSPORTATION WILL CEASE FOR TEN MINUTES DURING FUNERAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ARDMORE (Okla.) Nov. 27.—All transportation on the Wichita Falls, Ranger and Fort Worth Railway Company lines, owned by the late Jake L. Hamon, Republican National Committeeman from Oklahoma, will be stopped ten minutes Monday afternoon when his funeral is held, and operation on all leases of the Hamon interests will cease one hour, it was announced tonight.

Hamon died yesterday from a bullet wound alleged by Frank L. Ketch, his business manager, to have been inflicted Sunday night when a revolver which he said Hamon was cleaning "accidentally was discharged."

Russell R. Brown, County Attorney, said tonight that the information against Miss Clara Smith of Ringling, Okla., charging assault with intent to kill in connection with the Hamon death, had not been changed, and county officers declared no trace of her had been found.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

Long Beach Reports Two Injured as One Day's Toll.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Nov. 27.—Albert McDonald, 19 years old, is confined to the Seaside Hospital today with a serious injury to his head as a result of an accident at Perris Road and Anaheim street. McDonald, riding a motorcycle, collided with an automobile driven by L. A. Freeman of 324 East Broadway. The accident occurred in a heavy fog and McDonald's machine is said to have had no lights. Physicians have not determined the extent of the youth's injury.

WOMAN ARRESTED.

B. F. Lewis was knocked down late this afternoon by an automobile driven by Mrs. S. A. Graves, 56 years old, of 3042 Elliott street. Mrs. Graves, who was arrested on a charge of reckless driving, is said to have run into Mr. Lewis when ordered to back up by the traffic officer at Fourth street and Pine avenue.

Cotton Mills on Half Time.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOWELL (Mass.) Nov. 27.—Notices that the cotton mills of this city, employing upward of 20,000 persons would run half time next week were posted today.

Doctor Carr

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS 22k	$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR
230-231 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 61282. Sunday and Evening Appointments.

SEES TROUBLE FOR AMERICA.

(Continued from First Page.)

has pledged herself in case England would enforce the cancellation of the 1914 concession to accept exclusion from the purely British state monopoly to be brought up as a substitute for the petroleum syndicate and to be satisfied with preemption of a quarter of the oil output. It is hotly discussed here whether or not French interests could not have been better safeguarded by pressing England to confirm the position of the petroleum syndicate and making an alliance with the other holder of a quarter interest, the Royal Dutch Shell group.

HAS INFLUENCED FRANCE.

Meantime it is hinted that Basil Zarahof, the now famous financier and oil promoter who started life as a Greek bank clerk in Spain and stepped to wealth through winning 2,000,000 pesetas in a Spanish lottery, later becoming the greatest shareholder in the British munitions firm, Vickers Ltd., was unable to influence the French government in favor of the Anglo-Persian company, in which he is interested.

Whatever the case may be, France now is pledged to follow blindly in the track of the Anglo-Persian company, which, in the judgment of Americans here, cannot be regarded as favorable to American interests. Supporters of this policy emphasize the whole field covered by the Versailles Treaty.

FRANCE CANNOT RUN RISK.

France is unable to run the risk of an exchange of economic blows with the British government and there is great force in that argument. Moreover every other policy is fraught for France with governmental difficulties greater than those presented if she sided with British economic interests. For instance, France cannot easily join the nations clamoring against the existence of raw material monopolies because, deprived of coal as she is, she possesses iron ore, phosphates and colonial produce in immense quantities. Neither can she seek any economic combinations with America which would be inimical to British interests as America so far has shown little inclination to help her. The only way out of the impasse seems to lie in Anglo-American harmony and France may be relied upon to do everything in her power help bring it about.

WOULD PUNISH MEN FOUND WITH BOMBS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Nov. 26.—Premier Giolitti today introduced a bill in the Chamber of Deputies which would make any person found with bombs or other explosives in his possession liable to severe penalties.

A prison term ranging from two to five years, besides five years police surveillance, would be imposed on first offenders. On second offense the guilty person would be condemned to forced domicile. Persons surrendering bombs and explosives to the police within twenty days from the measure's approval would be exempt.

BALL PLAYER RELEASED.

T. C. Knight, baseball player, accused of assault on C. Bernhoff, also a player, with intent to do great bodily injury, was released from the County Jail late yesterday on $2000 bond, following his arrest, which resulted from reports to the Sheriff's office that Bernhoff was seriously injured in an altercation last Sunday at Inglewood. Information at the Sheriff's office is to the effect that Knight struck Bernhoff over the head with a bat during a fight. Bernhoff's condition is said to be precarious and he has been unconscious since the injury was inflicted.

Ivory Pyralin
the gift supreme

We cannot too strongly urge the purchase of Ivory Pyralin at the very earliest possible moment. Each of the "SUN" stores is now completely stocked with extraordinary assortments of this charming Toiletware. All the new and standard patterns are here in complete variety. Why not anticipate gift-buying and make your selections while the stocks are so wonderfully complete?

Hair Brushes	$2.25 to	$12.00	Picture Frames	$ .90 to	$7.50
Cloth Brushes	2.25 to	7.50	Jewel Boxes	3.75 to	7.50
Hat Brushes	2.25 to	4.50	Handkerchief Boxes	13.50 to	14.50
Bonnet Brushes	2.25 to	3.25	Glove Boxes	16.25 to	18.00
Military Brushes	5.50 to	17.00	Trinket Boxes	3.25 to	6.25
Infant Brushes	.65 to	1.50	Pin Boxes	3.25 to	6.25
Dressing Combs	.35 to	2.25	Pin Cushions	1.50 to	3.50
Infant Combs	.25 to	.40	Perfume Stands with Bottles	.75 to	5.00
Fine Combs	.25 to	.75	Bud Vases	1.50 to	1.75
Hand Mirrors	1.75 to	19.00	Talcum Boxes and Holders	.90 to	3.25
Shaving Mirrors		13.50	Shaving Brush Cases		1.40
Hair Receivers	1.10 to	4.00	Tooth and Nail Brush Cylinders	.75 to	1.10
Puff Boxes	1.10 to	4.00	Soap Boxes	.50 to	2.00
Cream & Salve Boxes	.50 to	2.25	Tooth Brush Shields		.10
Nail Polishes	1.50 to	3.50	Tooth Brush Guards		.75
Nail Files	.50 to	1.25	Whisk Brooms	1.75 to	3.50
Cuticle Knives	.50 to	1.25	Whisk Brooms with Holders		2.25
Corn Knives	.50 to	1.25	Glove Stretchers	1.35 to	2.50
Manicure Scissors	1.75 to	2.75	Manicure Sets	10.50 to	25.75
Shoe Hooks	.40 to	1.10			
Shoe Horns	.50 to	2.25			
Trays	.50 to	8.00			
Clocks	6.25 to	10.75			

The Sun Drug Co

Nineteen "Sun" Stores in Southern California

LOS ANGELES — At Principal Corners — Home 60061; Main 4656
LONG BEACH — First and Pine — Third and Pine
PASADENA — Colorado and Raymond — Fair Oaks 274
AVALON — Catalina Island — McCree Blk.

The Angelus
Foremost Among Reproducing Pianos

(See U. S. Census Report and Encyclopedia Britannica)

—has unlocked for YOU the musical storehouses of centuries past.

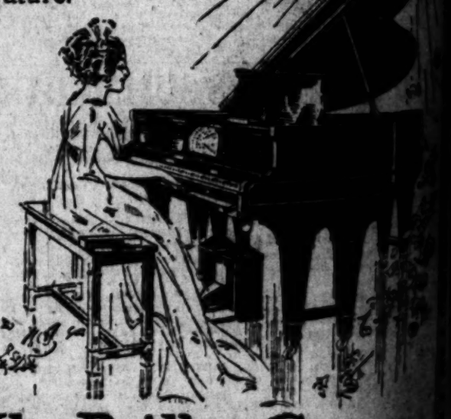
—no one instrument embraces so much of musical literature as the piano.

—the "Angelus" literally and at once endows you with the genius of a virtuoso to interpret and benefit by that literature.

Ask for demonstration, catalogs and terms.

We are exclusive coast agents

416-418 South Broadway

Now is the time to Order for Xmas delivery

Wiley B. Allen Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND, ORE., OAKLAND, FRESNO, SAN DIEGO, SAN JOSE, SACRAMENTO

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway.

$1.05 per Month | DELIVERED BY CARRIER | Single copies, Daily 5 Cents, Sunday, 10 Cents

By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 6, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.60; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 7, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Yearly, $14.40; Monthly, $1.20. In Zones 8, 9 and 10, Alaska, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $16.80; Monthly, $1.40. POSTAGE

Entered as second class matter, December 6, 1911, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1920. Vol. XXXIX.

READY FOR BOMB PLOT

British Barricade Public Buildings After Seizure of Sinn Fein Documents.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The seizure during raids in Ireland of documents alleged to give details of a conspiracy for damaging government buildings in England was said today in police circles to be the cause of the erection of the formidable barricades which have been put up at entrances to Downing street and King Charles street.

In addition to the plot reported in the House of Commons, Wednesday, by Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, for the destruction of property in Liverpool and Manchester, it is stated in police circles that numbers of other acts of terrorism were being planned.

KEEPING SILENT.

According to published reports, members of the government have received threatening letters, but the officials are maintaining silence.

It also is stated sensational discoveries have been made concerning activities of plotters here. In one case, according to the police, motor cars were to have been employed to transport bombers to carry out the destruction of the government buildings.

CARSON DECLINES.

Sir Edward Carson, Ulster Unionist leader, has declined an invitation from the committee of one hundred in the United States which is giving hearings on conditions in Ireland, asking him to attend sessions of the committee's commission of seven in Washington.

Today he sent the following reply to the committee:

"I have received your cablegram inviting me to attend some American commission in Washington and testify on conditions in Ireland. As far as I can ascertain such commission has no mandate or authority from the British government, which alone has the right to deal with the internal affairs of the United Kingdom. I feel certain all true Americans who desire close friendship between their country and ours will resent such unwarranted interference with the affairs of a foreign, friendly state. I must, therefore, decline to accept your invitation."

After the erection last night of barriers eight feet high to exclude the public from Downing street and the adjacent King Charles street, the houses of Parliament were closed to the public today and many persons coming up from the country were refused admission.

This official action followed the detention of a strange man in the outer lobby of the House of Commons yesterday. Although no official statement has been issued, the Evening Standard says it has reason to believe the decision to close the houses to the public has an important bearing on sinister Sinn Fein activities in this country.

CORK, Nov. 27.—The drapery stores on St. Patrick's street here were completely destroyed by fire today, following a number of bomb explosions. The damage is estimated at £50,000.

Reports allege that Black and Tans, at the point of revolvers, prevented the fire fighters operations and later ordered all the volunteer helpers away from the scene.

In Tipperary the Sinn Fein clubrooms were burned.

TWO SOLDIERS KILLED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, Nov. 27.—A part of the military returning from an outside Formoy was ambushed 3 miles from that town today and two soldiers killed and wounded.

MAY INTERN GRIFFITH.

Arthur Griffith, head of Sinn Fein, and E. J. Dugan, former member of Parliament, were taken to Mt. Joy prison, but not been decided whether they be among those selected for Ballykinlar internment camp.

There are no football games scheduled for tomorrow as Sunday which, the officials served as a "cover" for the plotions of "the murder gang." unusual activity was displayed crown forces today and the searching of premises dedicated that the authorities taking all precautions.

FIRST OF CAMPS.

What is described as the many internment camps for Irish republican army, is thoritatively stated, will be into operation shortly. one at Ballykinlar, in Down County Down, and is capable commodating 2000 prisoners. asserted prisoners will be be interned without trial membership in the Irish army will be sufficient reaternment. Other camps course of preparation.

Further raids occurred today. It is reported that up the last seven days has in 200 arrests.

CATHOLICS MEETING.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MILAN (Italy) Nov. 27.—Catholics held a street demonstration today. Deputy in a speech reviewed the Ireland, telling of her struggle seven centuries and the fforts which had been made cause. He strongly stigmatized present policy of England. speakers were all enthusiastically applauded and there was "Viva Ireland!"

LIMERICK, Nov. 27.—shots were fired into the Brig.-Gen. Cameron, commanding troops here, by civilians as the carriage was leaving the racks. The general, however, not in the carriage, escaped injury and the men fired the shots fled.

MISTAKES UNCLE FOR DEER AND KILLS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—District of Pine Grove, in Sacramento hospital with gunshot wound received while hunting with his nephew, Harold, 15 years old. The boy shot twice. Jones is said to have taken his uncle for a deer and ran to the police.

District leaves a widow and children.

"La...

Christmas is only to... dependable merchan... is going to be the ... throughout the year... so curtailed that ev... there will be a dist...

You may be sure ... "Make your selection... inviting stock it has ... years of business."

Rare Ca...

Did you know that in the ... most gem cameos and ... exhibited at the San Francisco ... exclusive designs cost but ... and back of every gem is ... that the quality is always ... mands splendid. Prices ...

MISTAKES UNCLE ... DEER AND KILL...

Men's R...

Fine Ch...

...OR BOMB PLOT.

...de Public Buildings After ...Sinn Fein Documents.

...E AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

...e seizure during raids in Ireland of Sinn ...details of a conspiracy for damaging gover... ...was said today in police circles to be the ... ...dable barricades which have been put at ... ...and King Charles street.

...orted in military returning from an ... ...dnesday, outside Formoy was ambushed ... ...Chief miles from that town last even... ...the de- and two soldiers killed and ... ...iverpool wounded. ...n police MAY INTERN GRIFFITH. ...her acts Arthur Griffith, head of the Sinn ...anned. Fein, and E. J. Dugan, Sinn Fein ... member of Parliament, have been ...reports, taken to Mt. Joy prison. It has ...nt have not been decided whether they will ...but the be among those selected for the ...one. Ballykinlar internment camp. ...ual dis- There are no football matches ...concern- scheduled for tomorrow such as on ...es. In Sunday which, the officials claim, ... police, served as a "cover" for the operations ...een em- of "the murder gang." The ...bers to usual activity was displayed by the ... of the crown forces today and the thorough searching of premises downtown indicated that the authorities were taking all precautions.

FIRST OF CAMPS.

What is described as the first of many internment camps for the Irish republican army, it is authoritatively stated, will be brought into operation shortly. It is the one at Ballykinlar, in Dundrum, County Down, and is capable of accommodating 1000 prisoners. It is asserted prisoners will be liable to be interned without trial and membership in the Irish republican army will be sufficient reason for internment. Other camps are in course of preparation.

Further raids occurred in Dublin today. It is reported that the round-up the last seven days has resulted in 200 arrests.

CATHOLICS MEETING.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MILAN (Italy) Nov. 27.—The Catholics held a great pro-Irish demonstration today. Deputy ... in a speech reviewed the history of Ireland, telling of her struggle of seven centuries and the reforms which had been made for the cause. He strongly stigmatized present policy of England. Other speakers were all enthusiastically applauded and there were cries of "Viva Ireland!"

LIMERICK, Nov. 27.—Rifle shots were fired into the carriage of Brig.-Gen. Cameron, commanding troops here, by civilians today. The carriage was leaving the barracks. The general, however, and his aide in the carriage, escaped injury and the men who fired the shots fled.

MISTAKES UNCLE FOR DEER AND KILLS HIM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—Deputy Sheriff of Pine Grove, Cal., ... a Sacramento hospital tonight as the result of a gunshot wound received while hunting with his nephew, Harold ..., 16 years old. The man was shot twice. Jones is said to have mistaken his uncle for a deer, according to the police.

Deputy leaves a widow and ... children.

...Original Color to Gray Hair

...y and faded hair can now be restored to its natural beauty in a manner nature approves—with Co-Lo Hair Restorer.

...restores the original color, ...ture to gray hair—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John ... of Chicago, over 40 years a ... specialist.

The Ten Co-Lo Secrets

...is a wonderful liquid, ...colorless, greaseless, ...lead or sulphur. ...t a particle of sediment. ...not wash or rub off. ...not injure hair or scalp. ...ng and simple to apply. ...not cause the hair to split or ...

...can be had for 1 every ...side of hair.

...ole H. Austin's ...OLO HAIR ...STORER ...ttle $2. ...ttle Soap ...ake ...

NATION'S THRIFT TO BE PROGRAM.

Insurance Men's Meet to Discuss Universal Economy.

Will Urge Saving in Home, Business and Government.

Consideration of Taxation is Also to be an Issue.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. — Presidents of life insurance companies in virtually every State of the Union and Canada will meet in this city on December 9 and 10 to discuss the necessity for nationwide application of economy and thrift in the home, in business, in industry and in the government, it was announced today by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

The conference will form part of the proceedings of the fourteenth annual convention of the association. Companies having in force more than 9 5per cent of the 60,000,000 insurance policies issued on American lives have signified an intention to send representatives to the convention. The convention will mark the seventy-fifth year of American insurance.

TO DEVELOP THRIFT.

"In giving due attention to the seventy-five-year span which American life insurance has achieved," says the announcement, "the convention will consider the extent to which that institution has stimulated individual and national thrift in this country, with a view to developing additional means of using it as a savings agency at a time when the people must economize in order to successfully meet the readjustments following the war."

The consideration of taxation and its relation to national development will occupy a prominent place on the program, the effect of present taxes on business generally, and on life insurance in particular, being discussed.

The association announces that, "although chided for indulging in unparalleled extravagance," the American people bought in 1919, $8,600,000,000 of additional life insurance and that this was 67 per cent more than the amount purchased in 1918, which was itself a record year.

FORTUNE RETURNED.

It stated also that 202 American life insurance companies have returned to their policy-holders during the five to seventy-three years of their operations, a total of $11,000,000,000. These companies now stand obligated to make future payments to policy-holders and beneficiaries aggregating more than $38,000,000,000. To guarantee these payments as they become due, the insurance companies are maintaining reserves aggregating $6,000,000,000. These figures are given by the association to show that "life insurance has had unparalleled development in the United States," and the statement adds that "today there is more family protection outstanding in this country than in all the rest of the world."

The national convention of insurance commissioners will meet in New York the same week as the life presidents, the date of the commissioners' sessions being December 6, 7 and 8. The Association of Life Insurance Counsel will also meet that week in New York, its dates being December 7 and 8.

Madrid Officials May be Ousted.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, Nov. 27.—Reports are current that the Governor and Mayor of Madrid are about to be dismissed from office in connection with the bread situation.

SAILORS AND MARINES AID U.S.S. CALIFORNIA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Sailor and marine units from the battleships of the Pacific Fleet and the San Francisco naval training station participated today in a pageant to add impetus to the recruiting campaign for the U.S.S. California, soon to be placed in commission. A feature was the spelling out of the new battleship's name by sailor units.

Live bears and ship mascots also were in the parade, which was reviewed at the civic center by Army, Navy and civic notables.

SPANISH LINER IS DAMAGED BY FIRE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BILBAO (Spain) Nov. 27.—Fire discovered yesterday on the Spanish liner Alfonso XIII destroyed the interior of the vessel. The damage is estimated at 5,000,000 pesetas.

The company owning the dockyards where the steamer was lying recently dismissed 200 workmen and had received anonymous letters stating an attack would be made on the liner.

A number of workmen have been arrested.

CARGO SHIPS ARE ORDERED TIED UP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Nineteen cargo steamers totaling more than 100,000 deadweight tons are to be withdrawn from service and tied up at Norfolk and in Pacific and Gulf ports under orders issued today by the Shipping Board.

The largest vessel to be withdrawn is the 9410-deadweight-ton steamer Yosemite on the Pacific Coast.

WUXTREE! HOT TAMALE!

Below is a reproduction of the heading and contents of Vol. I, No. 1 of The Hot Tamale, being the daily "newspaper" published on board the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce special now en route to Mexico City. The paper is edited and published by Morris Rathbun with the aid of a mimeograph capable (in his hands) of turning out the staggering number of 100 copies an hour:

The Daily Hot Tamale

VOL. I FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1920. No.

Tonight at 9 we begin crossing the line, leaving the arid zone for the land that knoweth not the Eighteenth Amendment. Remember what you promised friend wife.

Stay in the train at El Paso as we do not stop long and besides that isn't the place yet.

Our address in Mexico City will be care of American Chamber of Commerce or Wells-Fargo.

EARTHQUAKE IN LOS ANGELES.

Via wireless — November 25—A heavy trembling of the earth at 7 o'clock this evening caused general alarm. The earth seemed to rise several inches. Panic was averted, however, by the prompt action of Mayor Snyder, who assured the populace that the peculiar manifestation was caused by the sudden leaving of 155 heavyweight citizens for Mexico.

Consul Ruiz says there will be no duty on cigars taken into Mexico. Now can some American consul say the same thing about coming back?

The only passenger too slow to make the train is from San Francisco. Call, Bulletin, Examiner please copy.

To learn where you are and whither we are drifting and how far consult the big map in the buffet car.

Blame the Southern Pacific for typographical errors. They went too blamed fast for our hand-power press to keep steady in the boat.

The rumor that bromo-seltzer would be raised two bits after crossing the line is declared to be without foundation. On the contrary, it is expected that it will be in demand in wholesale lots.

Oh, well, you have plenty of time to get even on the first game.

Turn in news items to the editor. Almost any kind of a bribe will get your name in the paper.

GLOOMS ABOARD.

Try not to wreck the train as two representatives of motion-picture weeklies are aboard. They are wondering already if they will get a chance to photograph a wreck or a hold-up. Be ready when we line up for pictures as their stuff goes to 10,000 theaters in the United States and Mexico.

That will be about all for the first issue.

NEWS AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—Atty.-Gen. Webb will be asked for an opinion to clear the doubt as to whether Gov. Stephens has the right to call a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles F. Van de Water, Congressman-elect of the Ninth District, before his seat has been declared vacant by Congress when it convenes March 4, 1921.

While some State officials familiar with the election laws declare the Governor will have to wait until after March 4, Secretary of State Jordan is of the opinion the Governor can call a special election as soon as he is officially advised that Van de Water was elected at the general election.

The State of California is forced to spend $85 a year more in caring for inmates of its State prisons than it does in providing for individuals in its hospitals, according to the chairman of the State Board of Control.

From professional prize fighter and boxing instructor of wide repute in days gone by to a licensed stock broker, under the terms of the blue sky law of California, is among the latest ambitions of Norman Selby, otherwise known in the world of sports as "Kid McCoy."

Selby's application is now in the hands of the State Corporation Department here, but has not been acted upon. The appticant is making his home in Los Angeles.

Inmates of State institutions, including prisons and hospitals, consumed 12,000 pounds of turkey on Thanksgiving Day, according to an announcement by the State Board of Control. The turkeys were raised by the State, which materially reduced the cost of the spread.

State Surveyor-General Kingsbury announces that 24,824 acres of vacant school land in Mono county will be sold at public auction in Los Angeles on December 22. The sale will be held in Los Angeles owing to climatic conditions in Mono county during the winter.

The land to be sold is located in Mono Basin and it is said to contain oil. Kingsbury said he is selling the land earlier than was planned because of the many applications that have been received.

An appropriation of $150,000 will be asked of the 1921 Legislature by the State Board of Forestry for the purpose of reforesting logged-off lands in California.

State Forester Homans declares that the plan is to have the State purchase the logged-off land for about $3.50 an acre and then to plant new trees. The land would remain in the possession of the State and revenue from it would be turned into the treasury.

Every legislator who comes to Sacramento during the 1921 session will be accommodated with the particular kind of housing facilities he prefers.

Following receipt of a resolution from the Alameda county legislative delegation, A. S. Dudley, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, wrote to every member of the Legislature requesting him to inform the chamber as to the housing accommodations he wishes for himself and family.

RESCIND BACKING OF VOLCANO LAKE PLANS.

WATER COMPANY'S ADVISORY BOARD THINKS MEXICAN LAND NEEDS VOICE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

IMPERIAL, Nov. 27.—Directors of the mutual advisory board of the Mutual Water Companies after a spirited debate today rescinded by a vote of nine to six their former action in passing a resolution indorsing the Volcano Lake storage plan. The full advisory board was present.

Their action came after a determined fight on the part of the opponents of the Volcano Lake storage to wipe the resolution off the records. Following the reading of the minutes an attempt was made to strike out the resolutions before they were approved. This failed as it violated the constitution of the organization.

Following this R. D. McPherrin of Imperial moved that the resolution be not referred to the various mutual companies for indorsement. Chester Allison, who has consistently supported the Volcano Lake storage plan seconded the motion saying: "I believe now and always have that the Boulder Canyon storage dam is of first importance to Imperial Valley. Inasmuch as political capital is being made out of this resolution passed by this board and the resolution has been generally misunderstood I am willing to second any plan which will make further controversy unnecessary."

J. S. Wickerson, director of this board and also president of the district board, stated he did not believe the resolution should be tabled, that he believed it should be rescinded.

Clark Standiford, moving to table Mr. McPherrin's motion, said that he would offer a resolution rescinding the former action of the board. The first motion carried and the resolution put to a vote carried by a vote of nine to six, W. H. Best not voting. Those directors who stood by their former action were Sidney McHarg, A. N. McKenzie, C. W. Brockman, R. A. Walker, Chester Allison and Will A. Edgar.

Mr. Allison then presented a comprehensive plan for the flood protection of lands above and below the line. He said that the Mexican lands were now asked to come forward and raise approximately $400,000 in increased water rentals and that they would have no voice in the expenditure of it, as the Mexican company was virtually the same as the irrigation district on the American side. He referred to this as taxation without representation and asked that if these sums were raised the lands below the line have a voice in the expenditure of the money.

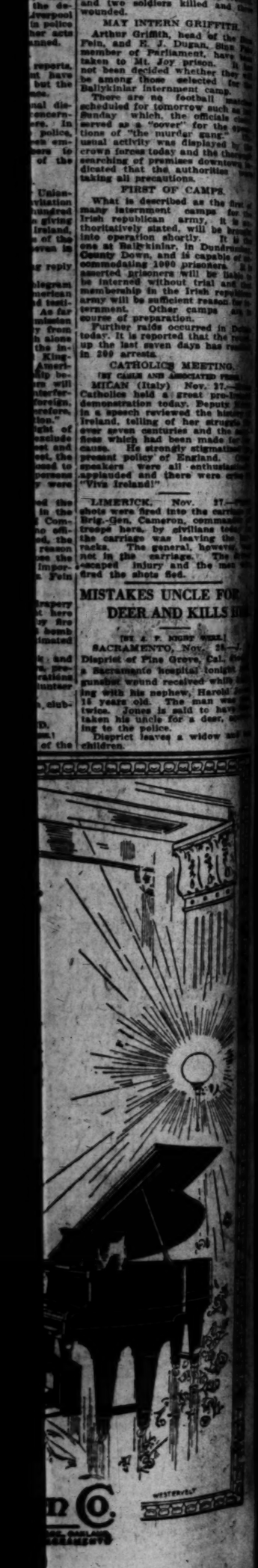
Mr. Allison's plan was a plea for the establishment of somebody below the line, perhaps a consulting engineer, or perhaps an advisory board similar to the one on this side of the line, which could meet and confer with the various boards as to how the money is to be spent on flood protection. He preferred the matter should come before the advisory board. R. D. McPherrin and Mr. Allison were appointed a committee to draft a motion along this line. The motion as presented later indorsed the suggestion of Mr. Allison and directed him to appear before the irrigation district board on the subject. It was carried.

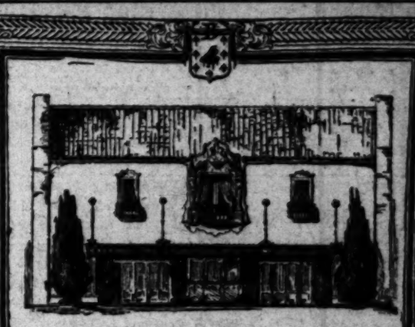
Action on the part of the board was taken after their action was construed by elements in the valley as being unfavorable to the Boulder Canyon dam storage reservoir. The majority of the board did not have this in view and deemed it best to rescind the Volcano Lake indorsement because of the misunderstanding.

Chileans Offered Scholarships.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SANTIAGO (Chile) Nov. 26.—Two scholarships at the University of Arizona, which include maintenance there, were today offered graduates of the University of Chile by Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the American Institute





The New
Mission Theatre
at 838 South Broadway
Has Installed a
Kurtzmann Grand Piano

—a fact that merely substantiates the judgment of thousands of theatres, schools, churches and private owners.

The management of this beautiful new temple of cinema art, which opens Dec. 1st, decided upon the Kurtzmann, upon the recommendation of Carlos De Mandil, the leader of their orchestra, who has owned a Kurtzmann for three years, and after thoroughly investigating its performance and endurance, as best suited to meet their exacting demands and high standard of musical requirements.

Kurtzmann pianos have been rendering eminently satisfactory service to three generations of users—their record is one of which we are pardonably proud.

We are showing this splendid piano in both grand and upright models. Liberal terms of time payment will be arranged to suit your convenience.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway

"Lay-Away" Time is Here

Christmas is only four weeks away. The demand for good, dependable merchandise—the only kind sold at Davidson's—is going to be the greatest in our history. The demand throughout the year has been so great and the production so curtailed that even now we feel sure that in some lines there will be a distinct shortage.

You may be sure of our sincerity when we advise—"Make your selections now." You will find now the most inviting stock it has been our privilege to show in all our years of business. The markets have been combed for real merchandise and we have found it. Jewelry, watches, silverware, clocks and diamonds that will truly excite the desire for ownership—and, mind you, priced reasonably, as you have come to expect at Davidson's.

Right now, our vaults are bulging with gifts that have been selected and are to be called for and paid for later. You, too, should avail yourself of this lay-away privilege. You will be received smilingly—you will be waited upon by experienced salesmen and you will not be urged to buy.

Rare Cameos

Did you know that in the Davidson stock are many gem cameos and cobs that were admired at the San Francisco Fair? Many other exclusive designs cost but little at this store, and back of every pin stands our assurance that the quality is dependable and the workmanship splendid. Prices are from $10 to $500.

A Grecian Cameo of beautiful color and modern carving. The brooch, mounting in solid gold, with pierced and enameled frame and burnished bezel—$15.

A Grecian lady carved coral of pretty pink color is handsomely set in an engraved gold brooch. A necklace and ring chain are added for security—$50.

White Gold Watches

The call has been so persistent this year for white gold watches that we feel sure they will be one of the season's most popular gifts. We have stocked a remarkably complete line—a line showing all the popular shapes and styles of ornamentation, and every one fitted with splendid, trustworthy movements. You really must see these watches.

$50

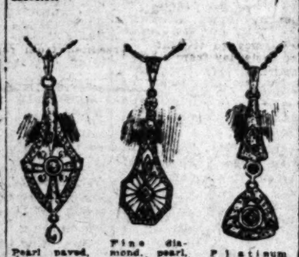
A semi-tonneau model, engraved with leaves and flowers. Solid 14k. case and clasp. A fine 14-jewel movement.

$150

The long, slender model pictured above has a special rectangular movement, with 17 jewels and 5 adjustments. Engraved 14k. case with sapphire stem.

Lavallieres

Adds the needed touch to miladi's toilet and can be purchased with the assurance that for many years it will continue to be fashionable. The four dainty patterns we illustrate were selected from hundreds. We are confident that you will have no trouble in making a choice from such an assortment. Gold ones from $6.00 up. With diamonds, starting at $15.00 to $1500.00.



Pearl paved, with fine diamond. Gold and platinum—$45.

Fine diamond, pearl, platinum ornaments. 14k. gold—$45.

Platinum faced ornaments, with fine diamond center—$25.

Men's Rings

Remember men—men who wish, to get away from the commonplace—can well afford to indulge in the splendid designs we are showing. Many of these original with us, all of them exceptionally handsome and all are set with diamonds of fine quality. Prices much less than you would expect.

Ribbed effects in green and white gold, bezel set. $125.

Platinum overlaid, pierced design. $270.

Smart Pins

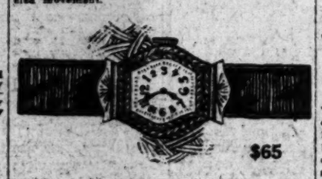
Not a commonplace pin in our stock. Hardly two of the same design, for we have scoured the big Eastern markets for pins of character, and picked them up wherever we found them. Typical Davidson prices on every one.

Platinum, 10 diamonds, 1 pearl—$125.

Eight diamonds, three sapphires, platinum—$120.

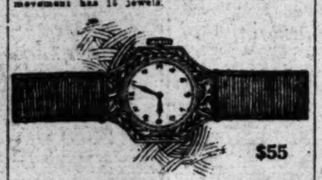
Platinum, 4 diamonds, 3 sapphires—$160.

Watches



$65

The fancy shape above has been very popular back East. Solid 14k. gold, beautifully engraved. The movement has 15 jewels.



$55

A cushion model, with concaved corners and round dial. Finely engraved 14k. case, with 15-jeweled movement.

Fine Chimes

Friedel chime clocks, these, and what good chimes they will radiate in your home. They represent a very complete line of clocks—hall, mantel and chime, that you may well find at Davidson's. Every one smartly styled. Come see.

Silver dial, 8-day movement, playing the Westminster chimes on deep-toned tubes. Mahogany case, with finest of cabinet work. A reasonably priced beauty—$100.

Photo Lockets

This year manufacturers have vied with one another in producing good-looking photo lockets. We show a clever design that leaves no room for complaint by the most critical. Others in sterling silver and in gold.

Octagon, holds two pictures; beautifully engine turned; solid gold—$22.00.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store."
445 S. Spring St.

Natures Lines of Grace and Beauty

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion*. I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn*, but the *Best* of *All* is the *Good Correction I Give You*.

¶ You might *just as well* have your glasses *fit Properly* and *well made* so as to *Conform* to the *natural Eye*. Let them *Reflect Eye Comfort* and *Ease*. You'll be happier than to be wearing "*any old kind of a glass*." Let me make them *Neat* and *Comfortable* at the same time, and the *Best* of all, *Have Me Correct your Vision*.

¶ Many eyes are *easily corrected* while many more are *not*. *Yours* may be the latter *kind*, and there is where *Experience*, *Knowledge* and *Ability count*—by overcoming these "*snags*." *You can't afford* to take the *chance*.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination*—*insist upon it*. I do not use "drops" in fitting the eye. My 26 years' *Experience*—about 21 in Los Angeles—has helped me to brush away "*These Snags*," and if your eyes need *help*, *They Need My Help*. You can not afford to *trifle* with your *eyes* nor *permit others to do so*.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves. 6 to 7

Holiday Suits at Spring Prices

Don't delay! No need to wait. Put it off no longer—that new suit you've been wanting. Why not make yourself a Christmas present of a Stewart made-to-measure suit? You can take advantage of a big price reduction right now, spring prices, in fact, instead of waiting until after the holidays.

Natty new suitings, the mills' finest fabrics, have arrived. They are in all the staid as well as the popular weaves and colorings. We guarantee the fitting, of course, and the workmanship you'll find will be "second to none."

Remember, Always, "A Stewart Suit is a Stylish Suit."

And our formerly priced $50 materials can now be ordered at

$35

The price you'll pay next spring. Get it here now!

$35 for a three-piece suit

STEWART The Square TAILOR
321 W. Third Street, Between Broadway and Hill
Take Elevator to the Third Floor to the Place

Where Your Dollars Have More Cents.

Stubborn Cases Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

Thermoelectrotherapy

For kidney, bladder and urinary trouble this discovery gives quick relief without pain or operation. Advice free and invited. 254 S. Broadway, Room 716. Hours 10 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12. Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.—[Advertisement.

Brock and Company DIAMONDS
439 - - BROADWAY

MAN DOCTOR
Specialist Over 30 Years

A Doctor who has made the diseases peculiar to men a lifetime study and practice. This man knows and will tell you facts. New methods and treatment used only by himself. Quick, permanent results. The best is cheapest. His wonderful Vegetable Medicine eradicates all poison from the blood, imparting vigor and health to the system. Consultation and examination free. Hours, 10-6; Sunday, 10-12. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street.

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and best recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondents to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street. PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

ALPINE SANATORIUM
ALPINE, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

In the foothills, 30 miles east of San Diego—2000 feet elevation.

The most ideally situated and completely equipped sanatorium in a climate that has no equal for the cure of Throat and Lung conditions.

Office 430-32 Spreckles Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

"THE YEAR-ROUND RESORT"

BEAUTIFUL mountain scenery, hot sulphur baths. Invigorating climate. Easily reached at all times. Tourists will find agreeable quarters. Take G. & W. Stage, 200 S. Los Angeles St. Phone 61492. Direct to Warner Hot Springs. Stage leaves Los Angeles 8 a.m. every day. Rest, Recreation and Relaxation—summer and winter. Write for booklet to Chas. F. Woodward and R. Kerr, Warner Springs, Cal.

OPEN NOW **THE MIRAMAR HOTEL**

OCEAN AVENUE AND WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
SANTA MONICA
UNSURPASSED IN
LOCATION, SERVICE, CUISINE
LUNCHEONS DINNERS
TELEPHONE SANTA MONICA 2200.

GLENN RANCH RESORT Invigorating, inspiring, healthful. Keen Appetites. Good Food. Open year round. Elev. 3256 ft. See Times or Peck-Judah Inf. Bureau or T. T. Harper, Phone Glenn 1, San Bernardino. P. O. Keenbrook.

BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL and BUNGALOWS WHERE COOL TEMPERED SEA BREEZES BLOW —A Paradise for the lover of sports in the out-o'-doors. Phone 90204 for accommodations.

Mt. LOWE MILE HIGH YEAR 'ROUND RESORT WORLD'S GREATEST Mountain Scenic Trolley Trip

Steamships

$25.00 ROUND TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO $12.00 One Way Third Class

White Piper Line—Str. Humboldt—Every four days. Low rates to Portland and Seattle. Steamship tickets to Europe, Mexico, South America, Hotel reservations. AMERICAN TRAVEL BUREAU, 317 South Spring St. Tel. 62185.

Australia FAMOUS STEAMSHIP CO. Fast U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 ton Liners. All regular, Delightful Sailing. Modern steel Luxurious Steamships. Quickest passage, ocean miles. Pacific Tours. Ports first class. Ventura sails Dec. 28. Sonoma sails Jan. 25. A. M. Culver, 317 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic Bldg., 2 Pine St., San Francisco.

AUSTRALIA Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand

The Palatial Passenger Steamers R. M. S. "Niagara," 20,000 Tons; R. M. S. "Makura" 13,500 Tons. Sail from Vancouver, B. C. For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Superb Routes of Travel

TRAVEL COOK'S SERVICE

A CRUISE de LUXE to the MEDITERRANEAN
on the Floating Palatial Hotel
R.M.S. CARONIA of the CUNARD LINE
SAILING, JANUARY 15.
Infinite variety of Shore Excursions under guidance of COOK'S organization
Fares vary according to staterooms selected. Minimum $1450 inclusive
Reservations should be made immediately.
THOS. COOK & SON
615 South Spring St., Alexandria Hotel Building.

You Don't Have to Be a Tourist

to enjoy a trip through Topanga Canyon and dine with the Movie Stars at Universal City.

Weisbaum's Golden State Auto Tours makes daily trips at 9 a.m., for Topanga Canyon, leaving from Rosslyn Hotel, 455 South Main St. Make your reservations in advance.

Fare $3.00, tax 24c, round trip.
Phone 14246 or 60911.
Ask for Golden State.

TALK OF KING IS DISCREDITED.

Minister President of Bavaria Denies Reports.

Province is Not Seeking Domination of Germany.

Organizations Formed Merely Citizen Guards.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Reports that organizations have been formed in Bavaria for the purpose of restoring the monarchy and establishing Bavarian domination over Germany were discredited by Minister President Von Kahr of Bavaria today.

Assertion has been made that rumors relative to separatist and revolutionary movements of various sorts in Bavaria, have been circulated by opponents of the present Bavarian coalition government, which is bourgeois and violently opposed by Communists and Independent Socialists in Germany.

RUMORS MISLEADING.

"Much that is misleading has been said," said President Von Kahr, "about the Einwehnerwehr and the 'Orgesch' in Bavaria. These rumors have placed Bavaria and Bavarians in a false light, both in other parts of Germany and abroad."

Recent reports have stated the "Orgesch," which was alleged to have been formed by Herr Escherich, director of the Bavarian Foreign Department, and which received the nickname from his surname and the first syllable of the word "organization," was a nucleus about which centered a movement to restore the Wittelsbach in Bavaria and carry out a program of far-reaching significance in Germany. The Einwehnerwehr is an organization composed of citizens, and sometimes known as the "Bavarian citizens' guard."

DOES NOT EXIST.

"In the first place, let me say that 'Orgesch' does not exist in Bavaria," he said. "Herr Escherich is head of the Einwehnerwehr, so I will confine my discussion to that organization. The Einwehnerwehr is not unlike the law and order committees which some American communities have organized to protect themselves against rowdyism, pillage and disorder. It was brought into existence by Herr Auer, Socialist Democratic Minister of the Interior in 1918. He was shot by rioters and lay for a long time at the point of death. He still is a supporter of the organization he fathered.

"It is an organization of decent citizens of all political faiths to preserve order and prevent the recurrence of Bolshevik riots. It is under oath to check revolutionary movements, whether they start from the extreme radicals or the extreme conservatives."

"How many members has the Einwehnerwehr?" he was asked.

ORGANIZATION LOOSE.

"Possibly 200,000," he answered, "and probably many less than that figure, as the organization is very loose and members are constantly joining and resigning."

"Are there any parts of Bavaria where the Einwehnerwehr does not exist?"

"No," he replied. "Citizens have organized generally. Each village or farming community elects its own leader, who frequently has had no military training. Community leaders elect county leaders, who, in turn, elect provincial leaders. These have elected Herr Escherich as head of the organization throughout Bavaria. It is a sort of volunteer fire department which stands ready to meet emergencies which arise and threaten the public peace."

Steamships

CATALINA ISLAND

SPECIAL ONE AND TWO-DAY EXCURSIONS

Hotel St. Catherine Trip

Including transportation from Los Angeles and return, room for one night and four meals, ride on Glass-Bottom Boat, also admission to New Casino for concert and dance $12

One-Day Trip

Including transportation from Los Angeles and return, luncheon at Atwater Cafeteria, and ride on Glass-Bottom Boat $4.50

Leave Los Angeles daily 9 a.m.; returning daily 4:30 p.m. Schedule always subject to change

Tickets and Information
103-104 P. E. Bldg., 6th & Main
Phones: Pico 36 or 10864

Ticket Office Cor. 5th and Spring (Alexandria Hotel)
Telephones: Main 7382 or 12332. Long Beach Office, 115 W. Ocean Ave.

Thru Sailings Tues., Thurs., Sun., for San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria, Tacoma

San Francisco and Return, $30.00
Mexico: S. S. SENATOR sails Dec. 16. Berth and Meals included in all Fares.

AMERICA CLOTHES AUSTRIAN CHILDREN.

RELIEF ADMINISTRATION DISTRIBUTES 100,000 PAIRS OF SHOES AND STOCKINGS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—One hundred thousand pairs of shoes, 100,000 pairs of stockings to go with them, and 340,000 suits of boys' and girls' underwear will be distributed to needy Austrian children this winter by the American Relief Administration European Children's Fund, that organization announces.

Without this clothing, more than 100,000 children who come to the kitchens of the fund for a daily hot meal will not be able to appear as soon as winter begins in earnest. In Vienna alone, 160,000 children are fed at the American kitchens; in all Austria, 300,000.

Agents of the relief administration say these children face death by starvation if the work of the relief stations does not continue through the winter. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the fund, estimates that $23,000,000 will insure the child welfare work in Austria, Poland, the Baltic states and Czecho-Slovakia until next August, when the countries can depend upon their harvests.

PACIFIC COAST harbors, climate and trade possibilities justify the ambitions of our ship-minded people.

San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**

On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to everything worth while. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 75c; Dinner, $1.25 (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes the door. Stewart's Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers. It is advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Resorts

SEE YOSEMITE VALLEY NOW

Daily Service to California's all-year-round National Park

MOTOR & SADDLE TRIPS

FOR HOLIDAY SEASON RESERVATIONS AT SENTINEL HOTEL

Apply to NATIONAL PARKS OFFICE
517 So. Spring St.
Tel. 11009.

NEW ORLEANS
"The Paris of America"

Central Ticket Offices of all Principal Railroad and Steamship Lines in St. Charles Lobby. Illustrated Folder on Request.

The St. Charles
One of America's leading hotels. Accommodating over 1000 guests.
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd.
Proprietors

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Brunswick Christmas Outfits Now Obtainable on Barnes' Payment Plan

Outfit No. 7
This outfit includes one Style 7, Brunswick cabinet phonograph at $115.00, with $10 worth of records of your own choosing.
Total Price $125
$12.50 Cash $8 Monthly.

Outfit No. 110
Your choice of a mahogany or oak Brunswick Style 110, at $150, and your choice of $15 worth or records.
Total Price $165
$17.50 Cash; $3 Per Week.

Outfit No. 117
Fine large Style 117 [illegible] phonograph at $260, [illegible] worth of records—the [illegible] suit you.
Total Price $2[illegible]
$35 Cash; $5 Week[illegible]

Outfit No. 107
Includes one Style 107 Brunswick, at $125; any wood you wish, with $15 worth of records of your own choice.
Total Price $140
$15 Cash; $10 Monthly.

Outfit No. 112
Includes one Brunswick Style 112, at $200, either mahogany or oak, with $20 worth of records of your own choice.
Total Price $220
$25 Cash; $4 Per Week.

Outfit No. 120
The big Brunswick selle[illegible] 120, at $295, with a fine [illegible] ment of $35 worth of [illegible] your own choosing.
Total Price $3[illegible]
$50 Cash; $6 Week[illegible]

For Your Convenience the "House of Serviceable Selling" Will Be Open Evenings Until Christmas.

NOTE
For the convenience of out-of-town buyers we have arranged a mail order service which simplifies buying. Tear out this advertisement and mark an (X) on the outfit you are interested in and mail it to us. We'll send descriptive literature and order blank.

Barnes Music Co.
Phone 10785
231-233 South Broadway
BLANCHARD BLDG.—OPP. CITY HALL

INTEGRITY QUALITY SERVICE ECONOMY APPRECIATION

WATERFRONT STRIKE LOOMS IN BAY CITY.

WORKERS FIGHT AMONG THEMSELVES; ISSUE OVER UNION CARDS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Unless something happens soon to clear the situation a complete tie-up of San Francisco's water front impends.

A blue-card worker, beaten during a walkout at Pier 28, when forty members of the riggers' and stevedores' union quit work, and the lockout at Pier 41 by the Water Front Employers' Union of 150 longshoremen, who refused to join the blue-card organization, were yesterday's developments in the strained situation on the water front which threatened at any moment to assume the proportions of the bitter struggle waged last winter between the shipping companies and their freight handlers.

When 150 members of the red-card union showed up for work this morning to unload the Luckenbach Steamship Company's freighter Hattie Luckenbach, moored at Pier 41, they found their jobs filled by husky negroes imported from Oakland by W. J. Peterson, general manager of the Water Front Employers' Union. This news soon reached the red-card men who last Tuesday went back to work following a walkout the previous week at Pier 28. Forty of them, engaged in the unloading of the Shipping Board freighter Fort Wayne, with a cargo consigned to the Dilliams Diamond Company, quit work at noon.

Charles Pearce of 317 Fifty-fifth street, Oakland, one of the blue-card workers, who refused to go out on strike, was attacked by a gang of men who beat him into insensibility. He was removed to the Harbor hospital where it is feared he is suffering from a fractured skull.

ONE WOMAN IS SHOT AND ANOTHER HELD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Elizabeth Welch of San Francisco is near death in a hospital today as the result of three bullet wounds, and Mrs. Madge Clark, also of this city, is held pending the outcome of her injuries.

Mrs. Welch was shot while seated in her automobile in the downtown section. Mrs. Clark refused to make a statement.

Earthquake Shocks Rock Spain.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, Nov. 27. — Serious earthquake shocks have caused extensive damage in Northwestern Spain, centering in the Pontovedra district. In the cities of Corunna, Lugo, Vigo and Ferrol, buildings were shattered. Pupils of a girls' school in Pontevedra became panic-stricken and jumped from the windows of a dormitory, a number being injured.

NEARLY one billion dollars new capital for shipping and shipbuilding concerns in the United States has been provided since 1914.

Easy to Play—GULBRANSEN—Nationally

© 1920, G. D. Co.

Now, as it Always Has Been America's Leading Player

Nationally Advertised Prices—
$595
$660
$750
—any wood you want.

The Gulbransen is the only strictly standard player piano sold at Nationally advertised popular prices in America today. Three styles—all playable by foot. Sold to everyone, everywhere in the United States at the same price—freight and war tax included in the price.

Sold exclusively at the Barnes Music Company.

May Now Be Purchased on the Barnes Easy Payment Plan

Open Evenings Until Christmas.

Barnes Music Co.
PHONE 10785
231-233 South Broadway
BLANCHARD BLDG.—OPP. CITY HALL

AMERICAN EXPRESS TOURS AND CRUISES

WEST INDIES
Jan. 15 CRUISES Feb. 19

Two enchanting cruises of 23 days each on palatial steamers of the Great White Fleet built for cruising in the tropics. Nearly all staterooms are outside and have private bath. $450 and up including Shore Excursions. On shipboard there will be deck sports, dancing and other forms of entertainment. Visits will be made to Havana and Santiago, Cuba; Port Antonio and Kingston, Jamaica; Havana and Santiago, Cuba; Port Antonio and Kingston, Jamaica.

FIRST CRUISE *to the* MEDITERRANEAN

49 DAYS — **Jan. 15, on Cunard Liner "Caronia"** — Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeciras, Algiers, Monaco, Monte Carlo, Naples, Rome, Alexandria, Cairo, Athens, Palermo. — $1450 and up

SOUTH AMERICAN CRUISE
A Cruise-Tour—January 29th—70 Days—$2200 up

Down the West Coast on the luxurious Pacific Line Steamer "Ebro"—up the East Coast via the Lamport & Holt Line. Itinerary includes the best there is to see in South America and the celebrated trip across the Andes. Seventy days of pleasure on land and sea. An extended program of sightseeing in all the principal cities of South America.

Write, wire or phone for details.
Wherever you travel carry those spendable everywhere—American Express Travelers Cheques.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
732 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Phones: Main 8076 Automatic 30143

CONDUCTED TOURS WITHOUT CONDUCTORS

Under this plan everything is arranged for you in advance. When you start on your trip, we place in your hands, railway and steamship tickets, coupons covering Pullman and hotel accommodations, transfer and sightseeing arrangements, automobile and aeroplane trips if desired. The American Express offices throughout the world will render the necessary additional services to make your trip complete. Write for, details.

ORIENT TOURS
Small parties under personal escort visiting Honolulu, Japan, Manchuria, China and the Philippine Islands. Sailing Jan. to July.

EUROPEAN TOURS
Winter tours to Northern Africa, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, Egypt and the Nile. Sailing New York, Jan., Feb., March.

Rent by Month

Tourists can rent cars by the month and keep them wherever they wish—in our garage, with complete service or anywhere they may wish to be.

If the car is kept elsewhere it may be brought in anytime for any attention it needs. You do not have to be without one—you can always have another while it is being put in shape.

The service is complete, automatic, adjustable—you can always have what you want when you want it and never be without.

Stillwell Auto Livery
944 South Grand, Los Angeles. 60297.
225 American Ave., Long Beach. Home 7.

Cars For Rent Without Driver

PITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

ALICE VERLET

will appear in person

Next Friday evening, Alice Verlet makes an appearance in Los Angeles. It will prove one of the most important musical events of the season.

The famous soprano will render those songs with which she has won her chief successes as an operatic star.

Trinity Auditorium

NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

December 3rd

Victor Young, pianist, and Robert Velten, violinist, will assist in collaboration with Mr. Thomas A. Edison's Three Million Dollar Phonograph.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

Call, write or telephone us for complimentary tickets of admittance. They will be issued in order of application.

NO ADMISSION WITHOUT TICKETS

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. KNABE MILL STREET AT 727-729

For the Advancement of Music

WITNESS TELLS OF CASH WASTE.

Shipping Board Charges Are Great, Committee Hears.

Cost Plus Plan Resulted in Immense Charges.

Silverware of Vessels Found on Sale in Japan.

[BY A. P. NIGHT-WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The name of Norman R. Hamilton, collector of the port of Norfolk, Va., today was again mentioned in testimony before the Congressional committee investigating the United States Shipping Board.

Harold F. Hanes, examiner for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, formerly an investigator for the board, said that while in Norfolk he had been advised that if his inquiries included Mr. Hamilton it would be well for him to "lay off." His informant said, Hanes testified, that "Mr. Hamilton was teh closest man in Virginia to President Wilson."

Hanes said the alleged warning did not deter him from continuing his work, but he added it was not completed by him.

CONTRACT ABUSE.

Testimony tending to show alleged abuse of the cost-plus form of contract in repairs to Shipping Board vessels was given by Mr. Hanes. He said that at Norfolk he saw a bill for $48, which had been paid for putting a 50-cent hinge on a galley door.

He testified that twenty-five men had been sent aboard a ship in the same port and remained there from 7:30 a.m. Monday to the same hour the following Monday, and were allowed pay for thirty hours a day. On another occasion twelve carpenters were put to work at one time in a wireless room of a ship which measured 4x4 feet.

GIFTS FOR WORKERS.

Hanes also testified to investigating gifts of watches and stock to Shipping Board employees.

Short deliveries and overcharges for beef furnished to the Emergency Fleet ships also was alleged by Hanes. He said 24 cents a pound was paid for 11-cent beef.

Payment of a commission of $1000 on an order of $4000 to a ship captain at Portland, Or., also was testified to by Hanes. The name of the ship was not given. The commission, he said, was paid by the Portland branch of a Boston ship supply firm.

SILVER IN YOKOHAMA.

Discovery of silverware marked "United States Shipping Board" in a hotel at Yokohama, and street vendors selling Shipping Board linen at La Pallico also was testified to by Hanes. He said he did not know whether these matters had been investigated.

Repair costs were gone into by the witness. He said the repair bill in New York alone last October was $2,500,000. On the basis that one-half the Shipping Board's fleet is operated out of New York, the annual cost in American ports would be about $60,000,000 if October were taken as a basic month in making the estimate. Hanes testified there is no fixed standard for purchasing supplies for ships.

The Walsh committee will recess next week until after the opening session of Congress.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.—[Advertisement.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

No woman can be well groomed with an unsightly growth. We remove it painlessly and permanently from face, neck and limbs, shape eyebrows. No electric needle, no diplilatories used. References furnished from America's best-knows women.

Open Tuesday and Friday evenings until 7 o'clock.

Lucille Francis Method

Citizens National Bank Bldg. Room 818.

Ringworm—Scalp Sores

If you want speedy help try D. D. D. Prescription. So easy to apply, not greasy or messy. It washes into the scalp and the relief is instant. Try it today. We guarantee the first bottle. 35c, 60c and $1.00.

D.D.D. THE Lotion for Skin Disease

OWL DRUG COMPANY

KEY TO BEAUTY

(Witch Hazel)

Cleansing Cream and Skin Nutrition

ANNA M. BERGERSON,

219-20-21 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FURNITURE

That You Wish to Trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department.

FOLEY'S

648 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE 13415

TO SELL OLD-TIME ARMY TRANSPORTS.

ONE IS THE MEADE, BEST KNOWN FOR WORK IN SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—Coincident with the delivery from the Hog Island shipyard of three of the eleven army transports comes the announcement from the army transport service of the proposed sale of the old-time transports, Meade, Crook, Klipatrick and Warren, vessels which have served the Navy with excellent records for thirty years or more. Bids are being received for their sale.

The Hog Island News, the official organ of the Hog Island shipyard, says: "While no official announcement has been made, it is understood the transports being built for the government by the American International shipbuilding Corporation will replace the craft offered for sale, and also several others that have been operating in the Pacific and Atlantic transport service."

Of the four ships to be sold the Meade, built at Greenock, Scotland, is best known from its work during the Spanish-American War. This ship, while not doing army duty during the later war, served as a training vessel for the Shipping Board, and is now berthed here. The Meade, forty-five years ago, was one of the crack British passenger ships, sailing the Atlantic under the name of City of Berlin. The Crook, Klipatrick and Warren each made notable records in the annals of the transport service, the former being built in 1882, the Klipatrick in 1890 and the Warren in 1889.

Empire State Railroads Restrained.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—All railroads operating in New York State have been restrained from raising their intrastate rates next Monday. Dep. Atty.-Gen. Griffin announced today in making public temporary injunctions issued by Supreme Court Justice Cropsey late last night.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch.

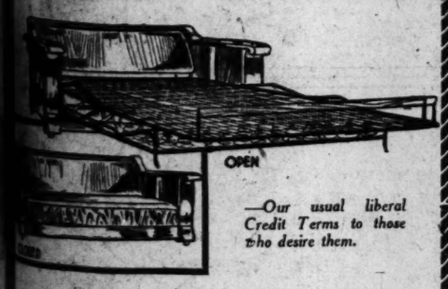
For table reservations, phone Pomona 9th. 28.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

712 S. Main 712 S. Main

BED DAVENPORTS

Provide An Extra Bedroom In Your Home



—Our usual liberal Credit Terms to those who desire them.

Fifty Styles to Choose From.

A useful piece of furniture by day, and a single motion converts it into a comfortable bed at night. Provide now for that unexpected guest. We have them in fumed and Jacobean oak, with all-steel bed-construction. Specially priced this week at

$58.75

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. Trust Us to Trust You

712 S. Main 712 S. Main

MILK AND CREAM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dairy Corp., 798 Towne Avenue Los ANGELES

Phones: Main 852; Home 1067

Radiant Heat Gas Log

Is Different from Anything on the Market

It radiates the heat and will heat two large rooms for 1½c per hour.

No odor or poisonous gas or use up the oxygen in the room.

What Other People Think of it

We sold 110 in one day. It is something entirely new. If it does not do as we represent it, we will refund your money.

Come and investigate.

Cain Jet System Gas Radiators

See our Portable "HETO" Gas Stove.

Will heat a room 20x20 ft. for ½ cent per hour.

They are all equipped with our patent burner. Your money back guarantee goes with all our heaters.

Over Twelve Thousand Heaters in Use.

"Heat your home for 1 cent per hour."

W. H. Cain Gas Radiator Co.

Salesrooms and Factory

5217 Moneta Ave.

Long Beach Salesrooms at 352 Atlantic Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS. Telephone Vermont 1176

Open Evenings Until Christmas

PLATT MUSIC CO.

One door N. of Orpheum

Platt's Exclusive Victor Shop

MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRY WITH MUSICAL GIFTS

A Merry Christmas is assured when there's music in the home. Music is the universal entertainer not only at Christmas time but the whole year through. Music in the home affords entertainment for family and friends and exerts an elevating educational influence which can only be appreciated when the home is equipped with modern musical instruments. Buy Musical Gifts at Platt's, where the world's best instruments are sold at attractive prices on the Platt Plan, which allows a long time to pay. Avoid last-minute disappointment by securing the instruments you want now.

The Francis Bacon Baby Grand $945

The Christmas Gift Supreme

This beautiful Francis Bacon Baby Grand is artistic in appearance and its superior musical qualities are the result of more than a century of skilled endeavor by its makers. An appropriate instrument for the average home—small apartment, or bungalow.

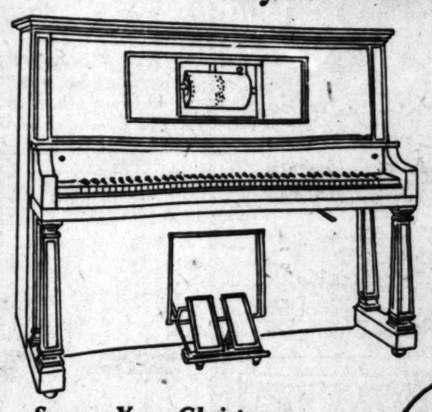
More than seventy-five beautiful instruments comprise our Christmas display of new Baby Grand Pianos, such superior makes as Schomacker, Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Lindeman, Francis Bacon, Janssen, APOLLO Grands and the celebrated ART-APOLLO Reproducing Pianos. Prices $945 to $3,000. The Platt Plan allows a long time to pay.

"Specials" in Used Grand Pianos

Used Henry F. Miller Grand	$395	Used Gabler Grand Piano	$495
Used Chickering Grand Piano	$775	Used Hazelton Grand Piano	$885
Used Steinway Grand Piano	$930	Used Kimball Grand Piano	$1050

$10 Secures Any Used Grand Piano in Stock
The Platt Plan Allows a Long Time to Pay

A Player Piano for Christmas, $575



A beautiful new 88-note Player-Piano of well-known make. Has perfect player action and rich tone. A wonderful gift for the home. Sold on the Platt Plan and fully guaranteed.

Platt specializes in Player-Pianos and the big Christmas stock includes the latest models in such standard makes as **Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Francis Bacon, Straube, Hammond, DeRivas & Harris, Welte Mignon,** the celebrated **APOLLO-PHONE** and the **ART-APOLLO Reproducing Piano.** Prices range from **$575 to $7,600.** The Platt Plan allows you a long time to pay.

"Specials" in Used Player-Pianos

Used Pianino	$225	Used Cecilian	$550
Used Auto-Piano	$485	Used Wheelock	$475
Used Story & Clark	$350	Used Apollo	$775

$10 Secures Any Used Player Piano in Stock
The Platt Plan Allows a Long Time to Pay

Secure Your Christmas Victrola at Platt's Exclusive Victor Shop

Arrange to Pay on the Platt Plan After Christmas

Platt's "Special Victrola Outfits" for Christmas

Victrola IV, $29.25 with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records Pay on the Platt Plan

Victrola VI, $39.25 with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records Pay on the Platt Plan

Victrola VIII, $54.25 with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records Pay on the Platt Plan

Victrola IX, $79.25 with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records Pay on the Platt Plan

Victrola X, $129.25 with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records Pay on the Platt Plan

Victrola XI, $154.25 with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records Pay on the Platt Plan

Victrola XIV, $229.25 with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records Pay on the Platt Plan

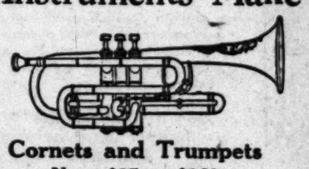
Victrola XVI, $279.25 with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records Pay on the Platt Plan

14 Ventilated Main Floor Demonstration Rooms Open Day and Evening

Small Musical Instruments Make Good Gifts

Saxophones $40 to $200. A popular instrument with young folks as well as for professional use. Pay on the Platt Plan.

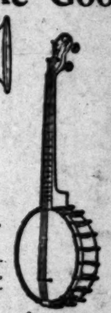
Hawaiian Ukuleles $4.80 to $25 Every boy, or girl who has an ear for music will appreciate a ukulele. Pay on the Platt Plan



Cornets and Trumpets New, $35 to $160 Used, $15 to $75

Boys' Snare Drum, $15, $18, $20. Professional Drums, $20 to $35

Large stock of used band instruments, including all makes. C. G. Conn, Buescher, J. W. York and H. N. White, at attractive prices.



Tenor Banjos $25 to $110. 5-string Banjos $11 to $50. You can pay on the Platt Plan.

Violins $8 up Complete Outfits $17.50 up. Imported Bows, $2 up to $40. Easy Terms.

Secure a Holton C Melody Saxophone for Christmas—FREE Lessons!

Phone Main 1150 or 10103 for Catalog and Full Information

PLATT MUSIC CO.

One door N. of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS

Mail Orders and Inquiries Receive Prompt Attention.

CORNS KILLED BY A SIMPLE LIQUID

Just Paint Them With It and They Drop Off Without Pain.

The safe and painless way to end corns is by painting them with the liquid known as Cactus Corn Compound. They soon will come off, leaving the skin unbroken.

This treatment can be used in the privacy of your own home and has no inconvenient or annoying features. A small bottle of Cactus Corn Compound, costing only a few cents, will remove dozens of corns. It is needless to resort to dangerous cutting or use annoying plasters when this simple plan will end your corn troubles.

Full directions will be found with each bottle of the compound. Any druggist will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using this treatment.—[Advertisement.

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Who Now Has Offices at Hamburger's, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair

He says baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that only about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day. If it falls out he looks anxiously at the falling hair and then promptly forgets it until the next time he uses a comb.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

Prof. Austin says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures and hair tonics is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR, and then he tells you what to do for the trouble.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Private Offices, Second Floor, Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.—[Advertisement.

SALE OF SEALS ON THIS WEEK.

Christmas Stickers Will be Offered Wednesday.

Anti-Tuberculosis Requires Fifty Thousand Here.

"Healthy New Year" is Wish Embodied in Design.

The 1920 Christmas seal sale opens Wednesday with an organization that has been perfected in the hope of selling 5,000,000 Christmas seals in Los Angeles. Mrs. J. M. Danziger, chairman for the seal sale, has her headquarters at room 538, Chamber of Commerce Building. She is optimistic about Los Angeles reaching its quota of $50,000.

The Los Angeles branch of the California Tuberculosis Association has been distributing literature for weeks telling of the work of prevention and cure and explaining the plans and purposes of the annual seal sale. One of the pamphlets, entitled "The Power of a Penny," stresses the fact that the investment of pennies in Christmass eals is California's insurance for health and happiness.

The California Tuberculosis Association has organized its tuberculosis program from three angles: First, to provide care and treatment for those who are ill; second, to prevent those infected from breaking down, by visit to nurses, clinics, open-air schools and malnutrition classes, and, third, to control the spread of tuberculosis from those who have it to those who do not.

Every county in the State is organized for the 1920 Christmas seal sale.

"The little Christmas seals constitute the only weapons of defense of hundreds of sickly children against the fatal malady, tuberculosis," said Mrs. Danziger, Los Angeles chairman.

On the little seals, about the size of a postage stamp, but not to be used for that purpose, are printed the inscription: "Merry Christmas, 1920; Healthy New Year." The seals are in three colors and are designed to decorate and adorn Christmas packages and envelopes.

Back of the Christmas seal sale in this community are thousands of women who are fighting to obliterate tuberculosis. Such organizations as the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Social Service Commission, the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. have given the work and the sale indorsement. Mayor Snyder and the City Council will co-operate.

Following is the list of seal sale directors: Mrs. J. M. Danziger, John P. Burke, Haresnape, James V. Westervelt, Miss Winifred Kingston, Mayor Snyder, Louis M. Cole, Mrs. Kirk B. Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, Louis Sentous, F. B. Silverwood, Charles Winsel, Maynard McFie, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Guerney E. Newlin and Miss Marguerite Holdskom.

Officers and directors of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association are Dr. Norman Bridge, Mrs. J. M. Danziger, Mrs. J. A. A. Van Kaathoven, Dr. Charles Browning, Louis M. Cole, Dr. George H. Kress, Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, John P. Burke, Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, Dr. R. L. Cunningham, Dr. Donald J. Frick, Oscar Lawler and Percy T. Magan.

WANTS HIKERS TO JOIN.

The recently organized Lincoln Hiking Club wants more members to join in its walks. Any young men or women interested are asked to write Miss J. Tennis, 2013 Pasadena avenue, or telephone Lincoln 1129. There are no fees.

O'DONNELL FUNERAL DATE NOT DECIDED.

Tentative plans for funeral services for Eddie O'Donnell, one of the three victims of the Thanksgiving Day race tragedy at the Los Angeles Speedway, either tomorrow or Tuesday at Pierce Brothers mortuary, were made yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Ollie O'Donnell. Mrs. O'Donnell is awaiting word from Mr. O'Donnell's parents in Whitewater, Wis.

The bodies of Gaston Chevrolet and Lyall Jolls, who served as O'Donnell's mechanican were shipped East yesterday, the former's to Indianapolis and the latter's to Detroit. Two caskets containing the bodies were forwarded by the California Limited. Mrs. Chevrolet, widow of the dead speed champion of 1920, and John Bresnahan, his mechanican, went on the same train. Louis and George Chevrolet, brothers-in-law, have arranged to meet Mrs. Chevrolet in Chicago. The Chevrolet fupneral will take place in Indianapolis on Wednesday. Jolls's body will go direct to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jolls, at Detroit.

SCHOOL FUNDS WORK COST TEN THOUSAND.

The Committee of Fifteen of the California Teachers' Association yesterday completed its report of the cost of the campaign in the interest of Amendment No. 16 on the November ballot relating to school funds. The State campaign cost $10,000. The committee disbanded after the meeting which was held in the office of County Superintendent of Schools Keppel.

No Fear Now of Indigestion

A Host of People Seem to Thrive on What Used to Provoke Indigestion Before They Learned of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

When the stomach becomes sour, with gassiness and heartburn due to indigestion or dyspepsia, relief may be had by one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Simply chew them, no hot water nor any other fillers for a stomach perhaps already too much overcrowded.

These tablets supply to the stomach the alkaline effect which is what relieves the sour acid condition. They also contain pancreatin to help digest the starchy foods such as potatoes, rice, oatmeal, white flour, etc.

Get a 60c box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, have them on hand at all times and thus have no fear of indigestion or dyspepsia.

The fact that these tablets are on sale everywhere in the U. S. and Canada shows how generally recognized they are as an efficient aid when the dyspeptic stomach needs a little help. —[Advertisement.

COL. WALTER BAILEY DEAD.

Masonic services by Los Angeles Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, and full military honors at the academy he founded will mark the funeral of Col. Walter J. Bailey, president and principal of the Los Angeles Military Academy, who died early yesterday morning from injuries received in an automobile accident Thursday night. The services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the mortuary of Pierce Brothers, where the body will be taken from the Community Hospital in Santa Ana. Interment will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

The hope that Col. Bailey's injuries might not prove fatal were dispelled when he failed to regain consciousness in the first twenty-four hours. Col. Bailey received his injuries when the automobile in which he and three others were riding plunged off the the highway and rolled down a bank near San Juan Capistrano. Miss Marjorie Bailey, his daughter, and Oscar Keep and Jose Escalada, friends of the Bailey family, who were with Col. Bailey on the way to the Bailey ranch near Escondido, escaped with minor injuries. Inability to reach medical help until hours after the accident contributed to Col. Bailey's death.

He leaves Mrs. M. B. Cook, of San Mateo, and Miss Marjorie Bailey, daughters and John E. Bailey, of San Francisco and Adjt. R. K. Bailey of this city, sons.

Col. Bailey was 58 years old, and for the past thirty-eight years was a resident of California. He founded the Los Angeles Military Academy in 1901—on its former site on Commonwealth avenue. In 1918 the academy was moved to its present location on Huntington Drive. Col. Bailey was a graduate of Bates College, of Maine, a Mason and a member of the Elks.

NEW SIXTY CLUB TO DANCE.

The newly formed Sixty Club, an organization which will hold periodical entertainments, will give the first dance of the winter series next Saturday evening at the Alexandria ballroom. Membership is limited to sixty persons. Headquarters of the club are at the Alexandria.

Madame will be terribly disappointed if you overlook your table for New Year's Eve at the Alexandria.—[Advertisement.

MACKEREL biting at Santa Monica pier.

Big Reduction on HAYNES Cars

New 1920 and 1921 (Latest) Models

$500 Off Present San Francisco-Los Angeles Prices

While They Last---Touring, Roadster, Closed Models---Will Allow Your Railroad Transportation to Los Angeles to Get Car

25 Used Cars, Popular Makes, at Sacrifice Prices

Walter H. Fisher, 917 S. Grand Avenue

Former Haynes Distributor Telephone 64041 Los Angeles, Cal.

MONTH END REDUCTIONS

Once you have seen the remarkable values to be had during this shoe event, we believe you will agree with us in saying that the prices are uncommonly advantageous—a saving of $2.50 to $6.50 a pair.

$4.85

A 1221—Two eyelet Dixie Tie, made of soft black kid, with turn sole and covered French heel. $10.00 value.

$9.85

1015—Strap slipper, made of fine patent leather, with gray suede collar, turn sole, French heel. $13.50 value.

$9.85

A 2211—Trim, slender oxford, made of genuine tan Russia calfskin, welt sole, military heel, $12.50 value.

$8.85

A 1212—Dainty Theo Tie made of fine black kid, with light turn sole and covered French heel. $15.00 value.

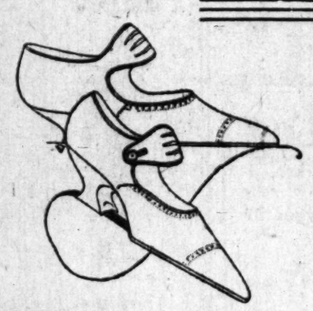
$8.85

2233—Sport Oxford, stitched welt, made of tan Russia calf, welt sole, military heel, $10.00 value.

40 Different Lines of Desirable Shoes to Choose from

The First Offering of a New Season

Every woman will recognize in these new winter styles, a designing achievement of real merit. And now, as always, one will see the newest—first, at C. H. Baker's. We are featuring new styles at exceptional low prices.



New Baker model in fine black kid, black suede inlays on strap, turn sole, Baby French heel. $12.50.

We also have the same model in fine black suede. Price $12.50.

Also black kid with black suede quarter and high French heel instead of Baby French Also in black suede and brown suede.

An exclusive Baker pattern made of fine black kid—also in black satin, with turn sole, Baby French heel, $12.50.

New "Claudia" pattern. We have it in all black kid, with turn sole and covered French heel. Price $13.50.

Same style in black satin and black satin—also all black suede.

Also made in black kid with gray suede quarter. $13.50. Also brown kid with brown suede quarter.

C. H. Baker

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

Where Harmony Reigns

HAPPY surroundings count high in the dining-room. They mean cheer, comfort, peace of mind and a good digestion!

Happy surroundings include and emphasize wallpaper.

You'll enjoy the simplest salad in a room where harmony reigns better than the most elaborate dinner served where wall decorations seem to "disagree" with the other furnishings.

It's all a matter of selection.

In our Store Beautiful you have the advantage not only of an unparalleled choice of papers, but also of expert assistance in selecting patterns, textures and prices.

Ask your decorator or paperhanger what he thinks of Mathews' Papers

Mathews paints, too, are available in shades and tints to fit any scheme of decoration. Ask your decorator or our paint department for color cards and advice.

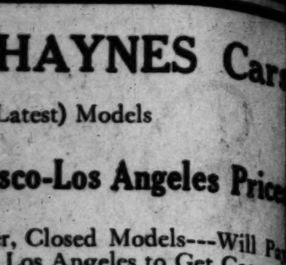
MATHEWS PAINT CO.

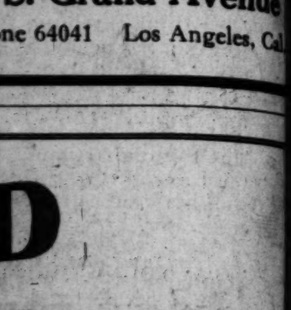
LOS ANGELES 719-21 SO. HILL STREET 219-21 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONES MAIN 1025 11025

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, 128-132 SO. FIRST AVE.

HAYNES Cars
(Latest) Models
ncisco-Los Angeles Prices
ister, Closed Models---Will Pay
to Los Angeles to Get Cars
akes, at Sacrifice Prices
7 S. Grand Avenue
hone 64041 Los Angeles, Cal

D
NS

$8.85

A 1212—Dainty Theo Tie made of fine black kid, with light turn sole, covered French heel. $15.00 value.

$8.85

2233—Sport Oxford, stitched with made of tan Russia calf, welt sole, military heel. $10.00 value.

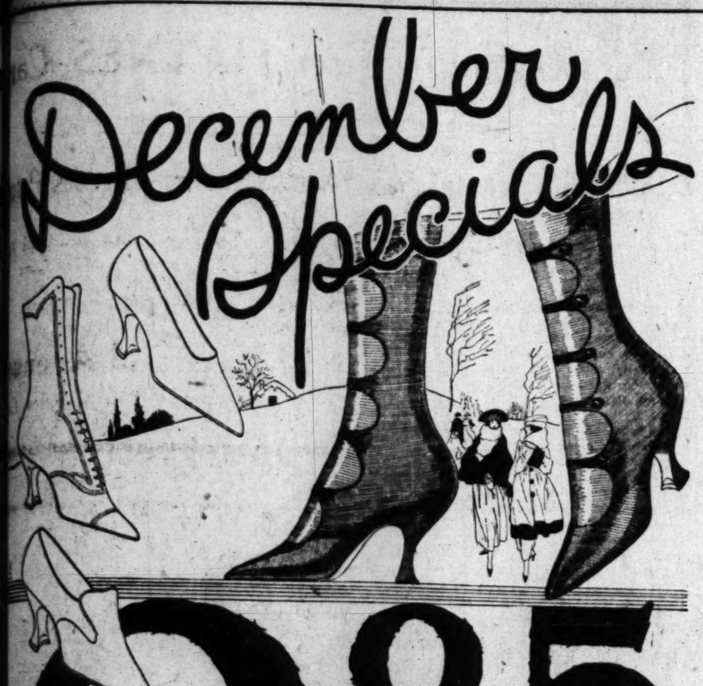
New "Claudia" pattern. We have it in all black kid, with turn sole and covered French heel. Price $13.50.

Same style in black satin and brown satin—also all black suede.

Also made in black kid with gray suede quarter, $13.50. Also brown kid with brown suede quarter.

way
St.
PORTLAND

December Specials



$3.85
Values to $18.50

We have assembled about forty of our regular lines of footwear—some of the highest grade merchandise in the store—boots, low shoes and evening slippers — the values running to $18.50. Many of the styles could not be *manufactured* at this astoundingly low figure. The offering is comprehensive and includes all the prevailing styles and leathers—tongue-pumps, opera-pumps, low-heeled oxfords and high-cut boots.

We doubt if greater values have ever been offered to women in the shoe-merchandising history of this city.

Among the various offerings are many of the celebrated Cousins' models — America's finest footwear.

We advise early selection if you would avoid disappointment.

Gude's INC.
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

CALOMEL

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE
"Dodson's Liver Tone"

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.

WOUND DEPUTY AT JAIL BREAK.

San Fernando Prisoners Use Gun; No Fatal Results.

One of Leaders Shot in Arm Before Surrender.

Posse of Citizens Quick to Surround Brush Refuge.

Deputy Constable Peter Lopez of San Fernando, shot in the arm and abdomen early yesterday during a daring jailbreak by inmates of the San Fernando jail, will recover from his wounds, attending physicians stated last night. J. H. Martin, who is said to have shot Lopez and who was, in turn, wounded by the posse which recaptured the pair, was not seriously hurt. He and his pal, W. T. Joaps, alias Jacobs, are held on a charge of suspicion pending the outcome of Lopez's wounds.

The gun clash came when Deputy Lopez went to the jail to take some of the prisoners out to breakfast. Martin and Joaps had escaped from their cells and were lying in wait for the officer when he opened the jail door. Martin is declared to have fired twice at Lopez, the second shot making a superficial wound in the abdomen, and Joaps is said to have kicked the Constable in the head.

Running from the jail, the fugitives hid in underbrush about a quarter of a mile from the scene of the shooting. A posse was immediately formed and the gunmen were surrounded. In the firing that followed Martin was shot through the left arm and he surrendered, as did Joaps. Two other prisoners who escaped from the jail were recaptured by the posse headed by Chief Deputy Sheriff Manning and Deputies Dewar and Sepulveda.

In accordance with a plan of officers of Southern California to round up vagrants and bums, Constable A. C. Patton had arrested five itinerants Friday night and lodged them in jail. Later he arrested Martin and Joaps, who were suspected of burglary of the house of Bert Wagner at San Fernando.

During the night Martin and Joaps had removed a bolt from a bench and pried open their cell door. As Lopez entered in the morning, Joaps is said to have kicked him in the head from a shelf where he was hiding outside his cell, and Martin is said to have shot twice at the officer with a revolver obtained in an unexplained manner.

Frank McCall and E. E. Rogers, the two who escaped when the Constable was attacked, Cesare Pragner, Francis O'Brien and George Moran, were sentenced to the County Jail yesterday by the justice at San Fernando for ninety days on a charge of vagrancy. Martin and Joaps were booked on suspicion.

COMMERCE CHAMBER SECRETARIES MEET.

INSPECT PORT AND DISCUSS HOW TO MAKE IT SERVE COMMUNITIES BEST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Nov. 27.—How to make the port of the best possible service to the various communities represented was the theme of the monthly meeting of the Commercial Secretaries Association of Southern California, held at the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce today. Again and again the various speakers emphasized the fact that Los Angeles Harbor is the port for all the Southland.

The various secretaries were impressed with the oportunities to ship by water through this port and save their communities vast sums now paid for freight. J. H. Booge, cashier of the First National Bank of San Pedro explained how shipments through the port are financed. C. J. Golden explained the port facilities here and compared them with those of the largest ports of the world. He pointed out that the frontage on present harbor lines here is greater than the amount of improved frontage of London, the second largest port on earth. Clark F. Waite talked about freight-rate discrimination.

The delegates were welcomed at the morning session by John M. Cannon, vice-president of the San Pedro chamber, and Ray Mitchell, a member of the Harbor Committee of the Los Angeles chamber. A round-table discussion followed, led by John Dillon of Van Nuys. Robert Bostick of the Los Angeles chamber spoke on "Increasing Membership Without a Drive."

Dr. Norman Hendrickson, local representative of the National Canners' Association, in charge of the inspection of fish, was the principal speaker at the noon luncheon.

The association adopted a resolution of sympathy for the relatives of C. F. Van de Water, Congressman-elect, who was killed last week in an antomobile accident. A recommendation proposed by Lynn Ballard, secretary of the Long Beach chamber, that all chambers of commerce in Southern California seek to have the traffic laws of the State enforced, was also adopted by a unanimous vote.

Following the luncheon program, the delegates were taken about the harbor by boat and improvements made by the city were pointed out by J. W. Ludlow, harbor engineer. The dinner program was largely social, with vaudeville and musical features. The principal speakers were William Dunkerley, secretary of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce; F. M. Renfro, secretary of the San Bernardino chamber, and F. L. Curran of Redondo Beach.

More than 100 delegates were present at the meeting.

BLONDE WOMAN ADDED TO PICKPOCKET LIST.

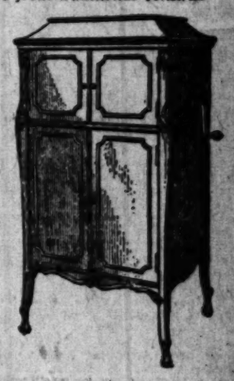
The pickpocket clan in Los Angeles was reinforced yesterday by a comely blonde woman. According to a report filed with the Central Detective Bureau last night, Mrs. Eva Kemp Cooley, 668 Lucas avenue, was the victim of the blonde pickpocket. Mrs. Cooley stated she was in a Broadway store when a young woman brushed her handbag from her hand. When Mrs. Cooley stooped to pick it up, the purse was gone, also the blonde stranger. In the purse were $55 and a door-key.

See Our Big Furniture Ad. in Part III, Page 40

Pathé

The Pathé ACTUELLE

is the only distinctive departure from traditional construction made since sound recording was invented. It opens an entirely new era of sound reproduction. It has supplanted the now antiquated reproducer, tone arm and tone chamber of the ordinary phonograph. Its only resemblance to the ordinary phonograph is that it plays disc records. We are showing the this wonderful invention in our new Pathé department—come in and hear it!



HEADQUARTERS

Our new ground floor phonograph department, which is devoted entirely to the display and demonstration of Pathe Phonographs and Records, is one of the most conveniently located in the city. Here you may inspect the new Pathe machines and hear the late Pathe records in a quiet, restful environment, completely isolated from the noise and confusion of most stores.

We have a complete stock of all the popular Pathe models, including the marvelous Actuelle —you incur no obligation by taking advantage of our courteous, efficient service. Come in any time and have your favorite record played.

Liberal Credit Terms Extended

A Complete Library of Records

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

A Full Stock of Machines

720-722 South Hill Street

Scott Bros

Now Offer You
Their Vast Stock
Of Down-to-the-Minute
SUITS and OVERCOATS
The Best in Ready to Wear
At the Big

PRICE REDUCTION
— OF —
20 PER CENT
. . to . .
33⅓ PER CENT

This big price cut brings next year's prices to the threshold of 1920.

Rain Coats .... $16 up
Suits ..... $35 up
Overcoats .... $35 up

Take advantage, too, of our 20 PER CENT reduction on hats, caps, silk and fancy shirts, underwear, pajamas, night shirts, belts, buckles, hosiery, gloves, sweaters, bathrobes, neckwear, etc. Xmas is near. Buy your gifts now. See us this week. We'll save you lots of money.

425-427 So. Spring St.

TOO ILL FOR VISITS.

Councilman Fleming May be Confined to Bed Indefinitely.

Councilman Fleming, who is ill at his home, 2030½ Sixth avenue, was reported yesterday as resting easily, although on the advice of his physicians, Dr. Dudley Fulton and Dr. Charles Decker, he was not permitted to see friends. It was stated that due to the nature of his illness, a serious affection of the heart, he would remain in bed under the care of a trained nurse for an indefinite period. Mr. Fleming's present illness was brought on largely through his close application to his duties in the City Council. He has given much of his time to the study of local harbor problems as chairman of the Harbor Committee of the Council.

OUT output of seagoing vessels this year is twenty times that of 1914.

How to Tint Your Gray Hair at Home

If your hair is graying or is faded and streaked, do not let it become any more unattractive. No matter whether its original youthful color was golden or black, or any shade of brown, all you need is a bottle of Brownatone to instantly restore its beauty in a manner that defies detection. This famous preparation is as simple and easy to use as manicuring your nails.

Special Free Trial Offer

Every package of Brownatone contains full, simple directions for working its magic on gray, faded or streaked hair. Guaranteed absolutely harmless. At all leading druggists in 50c and $1.50 packages. Two colors: "Light to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black." Send to The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 538 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky., enclosing 11 cents to pay postage, packing and war tax, for a free trial package of Brownatone.—[Advertisement.

To Avoid Rough, Coarse, Chapped, Blotchy Skin

Most skins require constant grooming at this season to keep them from becoming unduly red, blotchy, coarse, rough or harsh, or if such condition has developed, to overcome it. In such cases it is particularly inadvisable to keep piling on cosmetics which clog the pores and make the complexion worse than ever.

Its a lot more sensible to use ordinary mercolized wax, which literally absorbs a spoiled complexion. Apply the wax, like cold cream, before retiring. Next morning, in washing it off, you'll wash away fine, flour-like particles of the unsightly cuticle. Repeat for a week or more and you'll have an entirely new skin—soft, white, spotless as beautiful as a child's. One ounce of mercolized wax, procurable at any druggist's, is all you'll need.—[Advertisement.

Windsor Square
Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Priced
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

SUN DODGERS ARE WRECKED.

Dartmouth Wins Grid Contest by Brilliant Passes.

Lone Washington Tally Comes in the First Quarter.

Robertson to Jordan Proves Winning Combination.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON FIELD, SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 27.—Washington University's football warriors were unable to solve the brilliant passing of Dartmouth College in their game here today and lost to the easterners by a score of 28 to 7. One of the largest crowds ever assembled for an athletic event in the city, estimated at 30,000, witnessed the contest.

Washington went into the contest with a rush and after a few minutes of play in the first period in which scant yardage was made by either side, except in the punts, Abel blocked Robertson's punt and raced fifty yards through the field for a touchdown.

Dartmouth failed in several attempts to pass in this period, but in the succeeding quarters got her aerial program into operation and smothered the Sun Dodgers.

Three Dartmouth touchdowns were made by passing. The first was made by Crisp, who carried the ball over after Lynch had picked out a 35-yard pass from Burke and on Washington's 40-yard line. The last score was made on a series of line smashes following a successful aerial attack.

The line-up and summary:

First period—Dartmouth won the toss and kicked off, the ball going to the Washington 5-yard line. Harper returned 25 yards. Harper punted for 25 yards. Three line plunges by Robertson for scant yardage were followed by a fumble and Robertson was forced to punt. A kicking duel followed. A few minutes later the ball in midfield in Dartmouth's possession, Abel blocked Robertson's punt and raced 50 yards for a touchdown, making a beautiful twisting run through a broken field. Harper kicked goal. Score: Washington, 7; Dartmouth, 0.

Dartmouth again kicked off, Harper returning 65 yards. The ball see-sawed in midfield. Dartmouth made a long gain when Washington fumbled Robertson's punt, and the ball rolled over the line, but was given to Washington on their own 20-yard line. A punt by Washington gave the ball to Dartmouth and the Green team started a plunging march toward the Purple and Gold goal posts from the 40-yard line. Washington held and two Dartmouth forward passes were incomplete, Washington getting the ball on downs on their 20-yard line. Harper punted out of danger, the quarter ended with the ball in Dartmouth's possession a midfield. Score: Washington, 7; Dartmouth, 0.

Third period—Dartmouth scored a touchdown a few minutes after the period opened. Dartmouth got possession of the ball on downs on the Washington 30-yard line. Burke and Robertson plunged through the Washington line for repeated gains to the 10-yard line, then Crisp carried the ball over on a forward pass from Jordan. Robertson kicked goal, evening the score.

Washington again kicked off, Morrison returning 20 yards. The ball stayed in Dartmouth's territory for the rest of the quarter, the nearest it came to by the Dartmouth backs being more than aided by Dartmouth penalties for holding. When the period ended the ball was in the center of the field. Score: Dartmouth, 7; Washington, 7.

Third period—Washington kicked off. A few minutes later, after Washington had recovered possession on a fumble, Harper tried for a field goal from the 37-yard line, but failed, the ball striking the cross bar. A few moments later, after Dartmouth had forced the ball to the Washington 45-yard line, Jordan took Robertson's forward pass and raced over the line for a touchdown. Robertson kicked goal. Dartmouth scored again just before the close of the period, Shillstone putting the ball across a line buck by the Washington backs being more than aided by Dartmouth penalties for holding. When the period ended the ball was in the center of the field. Score: Dartmouth, 21; Washington, 7.

Fourth period—Dartmouth's fourth touchdown came early in the fourth period. Harper had punted out to the Hanover 50-yard line. Robertson dropped back 10 yards and shot a long pass to Newell, who made a thrilling 38-yard run over the line. Robertson kicked goal. Robertson outpunted Harper in an exchange of punts that followed, and before the whistle for the end of the game, Grady, replacing Robertson, after Dartmouth had advanced the ball to the Washington 9-yard line threw another pass to Jordan, who caught the ball 11 yards behind the goal. It was ruled a touchback and no score was allowed. The game ended a few seconds later. Final score: Dartmouth, 28; Washington, 7.

SAN PEDRO.	AB	R	H	O	A	LINCOLN GIANTS.	AB	R	H	O	A
D'Maggio,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Poles lf	3	1	1	1	0
Smith,cf	3	1	1	3	1	Downs,ss	3	1	2	4	3
Payne,ss	3	0	0	2	3	Thomas,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Haley,1b	4	1	1	9	2	Pettus,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Haner,3b	2	0	1	0	2	H.Ll,3b	3	1	1	0	0
L'Ubers,2b	4	0	1	1	4	Perry,2b	4	0	1	2	0
Morse,rf	4	0	0	2	1	M'Ulin,rf	4	0	1	5	0
Lapan,c	4	0	0	4	1	Pullin,c	3	0	1	6	0
Thomas,p	2	1	0	1	2	Gardner,p	3	0	1	1	5
Totals	29	2	5	24	15	Totals	30	4	9	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Pedro	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0—3
Base hits	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0—3
Lincoln Giants	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—4
Base hits	1	0	0	2	1	2	1	2	0—9

SUMMARY.

Errors—Downs, Haney. Three-base hits—Perry, Thomas. Two-base hit — Thomas. Sacrifice hits —Downs, Morse. Stolen bases—Pettus. Bases on balls—Off Thomas, 3; off Gardner, 4. Struck out—By Thomas, 3; by Gardner, 6. Double plays—McLaughlin to Pettus; Leathers to Palmiero—Leahy and Donlandson.

ALREADY PLANNING FOR BIG AIR RACE.

HOPE TO HAVE SIXTY AIRPLANES ENTERED IN PULITZER BATTLE.

Mr. K. M. Turner, president of the Aero Club of Southern California yesterday received the official notification from the Aero Club of America that the local organization had been awarded the Pulitzer trophy for 1920, to be held during 1921 and defended during that year by the local club. A telegram was likewise received from Lieut. C. C. Moseley, the Los Angeles boy who won the race.

The local club officials were delighted to get the official news from headquarters in New York and Mr. Turner predicted that in the 1921 race which the local club will stage there would be at least sixty entries, every one of them capable of over 150 miles an hour. He expects the winning speed to be much faster than the 178.2 miles per hour averaged by Lieut. Moseley Thanksgiving Day in winning the first race for the trophy.

Following are the two telegrams:

NEW YORK, Nov. 26, 1920.—K. M. Turner, president Aero Club of Southern California, 614 I. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles: The Aero Club of America takes great pleasure in announcing that the Aero Club of Southern California, so ably represented by Corliss C. Moseley, pilot of the winning Verville-Packard airplane, is the winner of the Pulitzer trophy contest of yesterday.

[Signed] JEFFERSON DeM. THOMPSON, President.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27, 1920.—To K. M. Turner, president Aero Club of Southern California, Los Angeles—In winning the Pulitzer trophy it has given me an added pleasure to have represented the city of Los Angeles and the Aero Club of Southern California. The Pulitzer trophy has been awarded to the Aero Club of Southern California two years in succession in the period of one year. With best success to aviation in California.

[Signed] CORLISS C. MOSELEY.

WILDCATS SHOOT IT TO THE BULLDOGS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 27.—The football season at the University of Redlands has closed. The Arizona Wildcats defeated the Bulldogs on their home grounds in the last game by five touchdowns. Coach A. Cunningham says that his men were not in condition for the game, but that they played against as tough a crew as they have met this year.

SANTA ANA HIGH OUT WITH SWEEPING DEFI.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 27.—Determined to annex the Southern California title for second-team football, the Santa Ana High School second team today issued a challenge to any other high school second team in the south which aspires to championship honors, the games to be played off at any convenient time.

IRVING'S FIELD GOAL WINS FOR IDAHO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 27.—With but four minutes to play and the score tied, 7-all, Irving, Idaho's halfback, booted a field goal in today's game and the University of Idaho football eleven won from Gonzaga University of Spokane, 10 to 7. Idaho won the toss and scored their first touchdown in the second period. Gonzaga's seven points were gained in the fourth period.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Bovard Field—Santa Monica High, 16; Fullerton, 13.
At New York—Navy, 7; Army, 0.
At Boston—Boston College, 30; Georgetown, 0
At Washington Field—Dartmouth, 28; Washington, 7.
At Cleveland—University of Alabama, 40; Case, 0.
At Spokane, Wash.—Idaho, 10; Gonzaga, 7.

BOSTON COLLEGE IS UNDEFEATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Boston College maintained its record as one of the country's few undefeated elevens when it turned Georgetown back on a muddy field today, 30 to 0.

Lincoln Giants Pump It Into San Pedro.

The Lincoln Giants (colored) baseball team continued its winning streak yesterday, trimming the San Pedro nine, composed mostly of Angel players, by a score of 4 to 2. The game was played at Carroll Park.

To be absolutely sure of getting genuine new Timken, Hyatt, or New Departure Bearings, come to this branch of the Bearings Service Company. Our service is official and authorized. Complete stocks always on hand

Los Angeles Branch
1156 S. Grand Ave.
Broadway 3053

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices Detroit Michigan

MASTER O'BRIEN DOES FELL WORK

Squelches Fullerton's Championship Desires.

Drifts Down Field for Several Long Runs.

Santa Monica Carries Off Gridiron Honors.

Fullerton High's football championship aspirations were squelched yesterday at Bovard Field by Mr. O'Brien of Santa Monica. This bird drifted down the field for a couple of long runs in the first quarter and practically iced the game before Fullerton knew what it was all about. Santa Monica wound up the day with sixteen points and Fullerton had thirteen. The game was one in the elimination series for the Southern California prep title.

Fullerton was coming strong at the finish, scoring a touchdown in the third period and another in the fourth.

The game wasn't five minutes old when O'Brien caught a punt in the middle of the field and raced through an open field for a touchdown.

FALLS BACK.

A few minutes later O'Brien fell back ostensibly to punt. It was fourth down and Santa Monica had ten yards to go. Instead of kicking the fleet halfback took the oval and galloped around right end. Sixty-five yards he sped, using straight arm and interference and dodging and swerving his way to a touchdown.

In the second quarter Hanford booted a place kick over the uprights from the 25-yard line, and that ended the Santa Monica scoring though O'Brien gave his team an excellent opportunity to tally again in the fourth period by running fifty-four yards to the Fullerton 1-yard line. Fullerton braced and held, kicking out of danger.

PLOWS TO LINE.

Young Shipke, brother of Battle Shipke of Occidental fame, picked up a Santa Monica fumble soon after and plowed to the Santa Monica 25-yard line. Fullerton developed its best punch of the day, and Earle bucked over from the 2-yard line.

Fullerton scored its first touchdown in the third period when Slater intercepted a forward pass and ran twenty-five yards to the goal line.

Hanford did some good open-field running for Santa Monica, and Klein at right end was a terror in strength. Meiser and Shipke were bulwarks of defense at the tackle positions for Fullerton. The line-ups:

Fullerton.		Santa Monica.
Corcoran	L.E.R.	Klein
Shipke	L.T.R.	Anderson
Daly	L.G.R.	Van Hook
Parker	C.	Conway
Wagner	R.G.L.	Neff
Meiser	R.T.L.	Charles
Callahar	R.E.L.	Hanford
Mcdermott	Q.B.	Hyson
Slater	L.H.R.	O'Brien
Arvine	R.H.L.	Johnson
Earle	F.B.	

Score by periods:

Santa Monica	13	3	0	0—16
Fullerton	0	7	6	0—13

Santa Monica scoring—O'Brien, two touchdowns; Hanford, place kick. Goals from touchdown, Hanford.

Fullerton scoring—Slater and Earle, touchdowns. Goals from touchdown—McDermott.

Officials—Referee, Sid Foster umpire; Horace Gillette, head linesman; Ralph Jesson, field judge.

MAX GOLD WINNER OF HANDBALL FINALS.

Max Gold won the handball finals in the championship class of the annual L.A.A.C. midwinter tourney yesterday by defeating Maynard Laswell, 21-17, 21-15.

Gold's ability in getting almost impossible shots was a big factor in his favor and after Laswell's speed on shots from the back wall. While both games were close, the issue was never in doubt. Laswell tired when the going became warm, but Gold worked best when the play was fast and furious.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 27.—Bobolink took the feature race today at one mile. Lewis B., a favorite of last year at the Tia Juana race track, took the second at six furlongs. In the first race P. Moody won at five and one-half furlongs and Chantress came in for place, running a wonderful race. Chantress was eleventh at the start, but steadily gained during the sprint and finished second. The results:

First race five and one-half furlongs—P. Moody won, Chantress second, Nadiota third. Time 1:09 4-5.

Second race, six furlongs—Lewis B. won, Prince Douglas second, Honolulu third. Time 1:10.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Miss Manager won, Gilbet second, Crapie third. Time 1:08 4-5.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Robert L. Evans won, Boonsville second, Miss Orb third. Time 1:01 2-5.

Fifth race, one mile—Bobolink won, Thomas McMahon second, Tom Goose third. Time 1:43.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Hey T. won, Roy Dorsey second, Miss Mellick third. Time 1:02 1-5.

Seventh race, one mile and seventy yards—Beesley won, Don Dodge second, Great Hawk third. Time 1:46 1-5.

Moseley Fails to Lower the Plane Record.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINEOLA (N. Y.) Nov. 27.—Six unsuccessful attempts to lower the world's air speed record over a one-kilometer course were made today at Mitchel Field by Lieut. C. C. Moseley in the Verville-Packard plane with which he won the Pulitzer aeronautical trophy Thursday. The speed attained was 186 miles an hour as against 178 made in the trophy event. The record is 192 miles an hour, set last November by Bernard de Romenet of France.

Observers predicted the Verville-Packard's speed would be increased by carburetor adjustments. They remarked that the ground speed of the engine decreased after the "take-off."

The airplane, it was announced, will be shipped to McCook Field, Dayton, O., overhauled and sent in new trials. Later it will be taken to the army flying school at San Diego, Cal.

EDINGTON'S ALL-STARS TO PLAY SOX TODAY.

Stumpy Edington's major-league All-Stars will meet the Los Angeles White Sox (colored) team this afternoon at White Sox Park in a game that should be good.

It is likely that Frank Shellenback will pitch against the Sox today and Doc Anderson told Curry to warm up for the colored nine. The major leaguers say they are out to take the White Sox into camp and today's game will tell the big story. The White Sox grounds are at Fourth and Anderson streets. Play begins at 2:30 o'clock.

KUMAGAE LEADS IN TENNIS RANKING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Ichiya Kumagae, Japanese tennis star, heads a list of ten players, ranked according to their performance in metropolitan district tournaments of the season by the Metropolitan Tennis Association.

S. Howard Voshell is ranked second and Watson M. Washburn, member of the Davis cup team, third. The others, ranked as named, are: Harold A. Throckmorton, Francis T. Hunter, Dean Mathey, Willard Botsford, Frederick G. Anderson, Frank T. Anderson and S. Kashion.

PENNSY'S SOCCER GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Harvard, 4 to 1, in an intercollegiate league soccer game here today.

ERNIE JOHNSON TO SUCCEED PLAYER WHO BEAT HIM OUT OF JOB SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Ernie Johnson has signed to play short for the Chicago White Sox is the gist of a news item.

Similar announcements are common, and this one, unless we go back some years beyond it, may not have any unusual interest for the reader.

For Johnson it means the realization of his ambition—an ambition dating back to when he was a small boy on the vacant lots of Chicago.

And he becomes the successor of Buck Weaver, the very man who chased him out of the majors.

As youngsters, these boys aspired to the same job, and they later fought it out at shortstop on Comiskey Field. True, Weaver subsequently was shifted to third base, but that has nothing to do with the present story and situation.

Weaver, declaring his innocence, must remain in retirement until he lifts the cloud from his name, while the player he vanquished steps forth to enjoy the plaudits and realize the fulfillment of his boyhood dreams.

Johnson is something of an athletic freak. His was a most pronounced case of arrested physical development. At 18 he was hardly larger than the average boy of 13. Late in his teens he began suddenly to develop.

Up to that point he had passed most of his afternoons roosting in a tree just outside the ball park in Chicago and watching the White Sox in action. He saw shortstops come and go. It was during these afternoons of watchful waiting that he engendered a boyish ambition to be a great shortstop himself, and some day wear the livery of the White Sox.

However, he had almost despaired of ever getting big enough to hold down even a fair-sized man's job. Then one day, Nature stirred up some latent force inside the rather dwarfed youngster, and he began to grow and expand.

Always skillful on the sand lots, he now had the strength with which to supplement this skill.

His chance came a little later. Meantime, a new shortstop had appeared in the White Sox line-up. It was Buck Weaver. Erratic, but sensational, Weaver, through his fighting spirit, quickly won a big following.

Weaver was injured or slumped in his stick work. Anyway, he was removed from the line-up, and this emergency, Johnson, the day-dreamer on the tree limb, was recruited to fill the position. At last, he was on the inside looking out.

But he had only a fleeting taste of big league baseball. Of the two, Weaver was the better player at that time. Then Buck's gang in the bleachers, with a blind, vicious loyalty to their idol, "rode" the tow-headed newcomer unmercifully.

Johnson never was able to win a permanent position on the club. Not only was he pitted against a wonderful ball player, but he was wholly lacking in the necessary experience. Later he was shipped to the minors, which, despite assertions to the contrary, is little less than a tragedy in any player's life. He landed with the Angels, and later worked his way back into the majors as a member of the St. Louis Browns.

But the brief and rather inadequate trial with the White Sox, the team of his boyhood air castles, always remained a sensitive subject with Johnson.

Now, after many years, he succeeds the man who beat him out of his job.

The idols of your boyhood are slow to give place to new and strange ones.

There is hardly a doubt that Johnson would rather play with the White Sox than any other team in the country regardless of the monetary consideration.

Hardworking, sincere and a fighter, his friends hope that he will be able to succeed in the belated chance which has come to him.

NAVY TOO GOOD FOR THE ARMY.

Annapolis Grid Lads Smear It on Their Rivals.

Ben Koehler of Nebraska Star of the Game.

West Point Could Not Abide Line Plunges.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. — Line plunges with superdreadnaught backs, aided by a smoke screen of delayed and double passes, enabled Navy to triumph over Army, 7 to 0, in their annual gridiron clash at the Polo Grounds today.

When, early in the fourth period, Ben G. Koehler of Geneva, Neb., former star at the University of Nebraska, crashed over the Army's last white line on a double pass play that started seven yards from the goal, Navy officials among the 45,000 spectators could draw an analogy between the main reliance of football offense and that of actual battles at sea. Both elevens had found the forward pass ineffective for great gains.

RELY ON TACKLE.

Discarding modern aerial tactics, Navy relied on the battleship tackle smashes from a close square formation, so efficiently that after the touchdown was made, another was prevented only by a fumble fourteen yards from the goal.

"Some eleven" had been the Navy slogan in preparation for the game, and eleven came, meaning the eleventh victory for Annapolis over West Point, which makes the series even. While future admirals gamboled in a snake dance over the gridiron, Josephus Daniels sat in his last Army-Navy game as Secretary of the Navy end in victory for the seamen.

He and Secretary Baker, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Nivelle of France and other officials joshed one another boastingly on the field between the halves, when the score was nothing-all. While sailors and wounded A.E.F. veterans, who were sideline guests, gathered around, the Army chiefs felt confident, for in the first half the Navy never had the ball in Army's territory and the Army had been near enough to the Navy's goal to try to place-kick three times.

BREAK COMES.

The break came near the end of the third period. A punt by the Army from its 24-yard line went outside and netted only twelve yards. A forward pass of eight yards and a six-yard line buck by Conroy gave the Navy a first down twenty-two yards from the Army's goal as the fourth period opened.

Then came the change of tactics. In two line plays Koehler put the ball 7 yards from the Army's goal and gave the Navy a first down there. On the next play a long screen was thrown out. Hamilton, Navy fullback, started from a close formation as if to buck Army's right guard. Conroy, instead, passed the ball to Noyes, then at right halfback, and he, in turn, gave it to Keehler, who plunged through Army's left tackle for a touchdown. King kicked goal.

RAN IT BACK.

Receiving the ensuing kick-off on its own 17-yard line, Navy ran it back 14 yards and, after fourteen line plunges, had a first down 14 yards from the goal. Conroy and Koehler again worked the double-pass play. It led to one 20-yard gain by Koehler in the course of this advance and Conroy himself made several smashes of 5 and 6 yards.

Noyes fumbled, however, and the Army, on its own 44-yard line, started a desperate effort to tie the score. French made a 14-yard run from kick formation on the first line-up and raised the hopes of the cadets who were waving megaphones that formed the letters "U.S.A." in gray, black and gold. The rally was short-lived, however. The Army tried forward passes, but the sailors knew how to check them and Army's hopes died when a forward pass was intercepted in midfield by Watters, a substitute fullback. When the game ended Navy had the ball on Army's 42-yard line.

HAD FIRST DOWN.

The figures show that 55 rushing plays gained Navy 136 yards net, of which 88 yards were gained in twenty-two plays in the last period. The Navy earned first down twelve times and just half of these were in the last period. Of eleven forward passes only three were successful and gained a total of 38 yards.

The Army in thirty-four rushes made a net gain of 61 yards. Of its twelve forward passes four were successful for a total gain of 31 yards, two were intercepted and six were incomplete. The Army earned five first downs, only one of which was in the last half.

POOR PUNTING.

Poor punting and penalties kept the Navy at a disadvantage in the first half, resulting in the ball staying in the Navy's territory. But the Army was not lucky enough to take advantage of scoring opportunities. In the first period it had the ball on the Navy's 30-yard line by gaining in an exchange of kicks. A failure of forward passes compelled its effort to score by place-kicks, but French's effort from the 40-yard line was short.

In the second period a Navy fumble on its own 25-yard line, causing it to lose the ball, put the Army in scoring position again. Then the smearing of plays from the kick formation which was the Army's favorite method of offense and the failure of forward passes to work, compelled another attempt to make a field goal, and French's effort from the 30-yard line was wide. Later a Navy punt for only fifteen yards gave the Army the ball in midfield. Two rushes and a forward pass made it first down on the 37-yard line, where French tried his third place kick, standing in midfield. It also failed and the cadets never seriously threatened the Navy's goal again.

HAD THE BALL.

In fact, in the last two periods the Army had the ball in Navy territory only once and that was on the 40-yard line in the third period.

Poor punts by both teams usually heutfalized one another, except for the short kick that contributed to the Navy's touchdown.

The Navy suffered forty-five yards loss in penalties and the Army fifteen yards. So fierce was the defense in the first half that both teams threw opponents behind the line of scrimmage many times for losses and the intensity of play on the Navy's part contributed largely to its penalties. The line-up:

When the teams started play the field and grandstands were filled. Gray overcast skies and a threat of rain were the weather conditions.

Capt. Kelin of the Navy won the toss and defended the east goal.

Clark kicked off for Army, Conroy carrying the ball back 5 yards from Navy's 20-yard line. Conroy failed against the Army line and fumbled the line, but made it on his second attempt. Koehler gained a first down around end on a double pass. Conroy dashed through center for another first down on the Army 34-yard line. Hamilton gained another on the 24-yard line. Noyes shot through for 8 and Conroy made another first down. Noyes fumbled on the 14-yard line. Mulligan recovering for Army. French sidestepped for 20 yards on the first line-up. Two forward passes grounded and Army failed through the line. French punted out of bounds on the Navy's 42-yard line. The Army upset the middies' plans and King punted to the Army 25-yard line. Navy was penalized 15, but immediately intercepted an Army forward pass, resuming an attack on their 45-yard line. Navy gained on on three rushes and the game ended with the ball in Navy's possession on the Army's 42-yard line.

Final: Navy, 7; Army, 0.

Navy (7.)		Army (0.)
Parr	L.E.	Stuck
Bolles	L.T.	Davidson
White	L.G.	Clark
Larson	C.	Greene
Moore	R.G.	Bre dster
King	R.T.	Mullens
Ewin (C.)	R.E.	White
Conroy	Q.B.	Wilhide (C.)
Koehler	L.H.	Smythe
McKee	R.H.	Lawrence
Hamilton	F.B.	French

Score by periods:

Navy	0	0	0	7—7
Army	0	0	0	0—0

Navy scoring—Touchdown, Koehler. Goal after touchdown, King. Referee, Hildarge, Yale; linesman, C. H. Marshall, Harvard; umpire, W. Murphy, Brown; field judge, J. A. Evans, Williams.

REQUEST LONGER SEASON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. — Requests for a longer playing schedule for Western Conference football teams will be presented to the faculty committee which meets here December 4, according to reports today. Several coaches are said to favor a nine-game schedule instead of seven.

CUBS COMING IN MARCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—March 3 today was selected by the Chicago National League club as the date on which the team will start for Pasadena for its spring training.

(Continued on Page 9)

LECOINTE WINS A UNIQUE RACE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Sadi Lecointe, winner of this year's Gordon Bennett cup, won another race this morning that was unique. It arose out of a discussion of the relative speed of a horse at full gallop and an automobile. Lecointe backed his touring car against a horse owned by Gordon D. Knox.

The horse had a flying start of over 500 meters. Half way Lecointe began to catch up and when the 350-meter mark was reached Lecointe drew away an easy winner by fifty meters. The time for the automobile was 28s. and the horse 34⅕s.

RACING HAS A REAL KICK AT VERNON

Fleet Greyhounds Stage Contest Five Evenings and Dash a Pippin.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The greyhound racing at Maier Park, Vernon, yesterday afternoon before a good-sized enthusiastic crowd. The kick to put an edge on the fan's pleasure came off in the first race won by Miss Skookum.

This racer is as fleet as the wind and can already be called the Man o' War of the speedway. Seeming to resent the pursuit of the rabbit, she ran away and sprinted the field winning by ten lengths, to cheers from the grandstand. Cross says he has a hot thing in Iodine that can outstep Miss Skookum, but the bird will surely have to foot it to town to do it.

NOSE AND NOSE.

One of the most thrilling features of the afternoon was the heat race at 3-16 mile between Goleta. Fantastic and Eighth looked Goleta straight in the eye and the flight for a block looked like a nose-and-nose race for the judges, but the tape showed Goleta's nose out in front by a steadily drew away, and won by a big lope. Fantastic finished gamely, outdistancing the rest of the field. In the second heat Goleta, flying, established an early advantage and simply won as she pleased.

The second race, a six-dog scramble, resulted in a mix-up after the first turn and discovered an even race between two of the dogs, Miss Plainly shows the fighting heart in the brute creation. Breaking away to a perfect send-off, Miss Tack and Mr. Jiggs each showed their superior fleetness at times of the field and had it nip and tuck between them.

TOOK A SNAP.

All down the back stretch and around the bend for home and in the early strides, the two ran as a team, but in the last few jumps Mr. Jiggs evidently feeling the pace was too torrid, maliciously snapped and took a snap at Miss Tack, but the latter shunted to the outside suddenly and dashed on to win by a head to the good. Some fans have liked to disqualify Mr. Jiggs

(Continued on Page 9)

SOPHOMORES IN FRONT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLAREMONT, Nov. 27. — The sophomores were victorious in the annual struggle or football supremacy between the lower classes of Pomona College here today, defeating the freshmen by a score of 14 to 7 in a game played on Alumni Field.

The score at the end of the first half was 7 to 7, but in the second half the game became a runaway for the sophomore team.

Maurer scored in the first period for the sophs. In the second quarter Wilcox, the freshman left half, retrieved a bad pass by Cliff, the sophomore center, and cantered sixty-five yards to a touchdown.

The sophs scored four touchdowns in the second half, two as the result of fumbles. Wilson and Doughty of the varsity team ripped off huge gains for the second-year men. Wilson, Doughty, Cliff and Morgan starred for the sophs. The line-ups:

Sophomores.		Johnson
Robertson	L.E.R.	Pyle
Pyle	L.T.R.	Cliff
Cliff	L.G.R.	Morgan
Morgan	C.	Thomas
Thomas	R.G.L.	Baughton
Baughton	R.T.L.	Maurer
Maurer	R.E.L.	Doughty
Doughty	Q.B.	Wilson
Wilson	L.H.R.	Reynolds
Reynolds	R.H.R.	Maurer, Rounds.
Scoring—Sophs, touchdowns by Maurer, Rounds, Doughty, Wilson. Referee, A. Ford, Redlands; umpire, Ralph Jesson, Fullerton; field judge, Harry Dadmun, Worcester Tech; head linesman, "Butch" Boyle, Wisconsin.		

-a quick trip to quaint TIJUANA

Tia Juana Race Special!

Autos leaving Rossiyn Hotel 7 a.m. daily, except Monday, going direct to Race Track without change of cars, giving you afternoon and evening at Tia Juana where you can visit Coronado for dinner and spend the evening at The Casino Monte Carlo, returning the following day at 6 p.m., making the following side trips in and around San Diego: Point Loma, Ramona's Marriage Place, Sunset Cliffs and Caves, Balboa Park and Stadium, Mission Gardens, etc.

Fare $10.00. Tax 80c. Phone 14246.

Main Office
Golden State Auto Tour Corp.

GOLDEN STATE AUTO TOUR

Horse Races
125 (or more) GALLOPING DAYS
FREE PASSPORTS

SEVEN OR MORE
RACES DAILY
EXCEPT MONDAY
$500,000.00 IN PURSES & STAKES
OLD MEXICO
Fascinating Diversions

Dancing, Dining
SUNSET INN
NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

Quaint TIJUANA MEXICO -just across the line- SAN DIEGO

NOVEMBER 28, 1920.—[PART I.]

...G NEWS

RACING HAS A REAL KICK AT VERNON

Fleet Greyhounds Show Contest Five Events; ond Dash a Pippin.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The greyhound racing opened Major Park, Vernon, yesterday ernoon before a good-sized and thusiastic crowd. The open kick to put an edge on the s tor's pleasure came off in the first race won by Billy Skookum.

This racer is as fleet as an wind and can already be de the Man o' War of the speedway. Seeming to gain momentum at each stride in his pursuit of the rabbit, he ran away and spreadeagled field winning by ten lengths cheers from the grand stand. Cross says he has a bird Iodine that can outstep but the bird will surely have to feet it to town to do it.

NOSE AND NOSE.

One of the most interesting tures of the afternoon's sport the heat race at 3-16 miles Goleta. Fantastic in the eighth looked Goleta straight eye and the flight for a looked like a nose-and-nose for the judges, but tihrning Goleta let out a wrap or two steadily drew away, winning a big lope. Fantastic finished ly, outdistancing the rest of field. In the second heat Goleta flying, established an early advantage and simply mosied

The second race, a quarter scramble, resulted in a heart er and discovered an enfeebled between two of the racers plainly shows the fighting in the brute creation. away to a perfect send-off, tack and Mr. Jiggs soon their superior fleetness over of the field and had the between them.

TOOK A SNAP.

All down the back stretch bend for home and in the strides, the two ran as one the last few jumps Mr. Jigs dently feeling the pace was too torrid, maliciously leaned and took a snap at Rear but the latter shunted to the suddenly and dashed over the a head to the good. have liked to disqualify Mr.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

...MORES IN FRONT.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

27. — The ...tous in the ...otball su... ...wer classes ... today, de... ...a score of ... on Alumni ... of the first ... the second ... a runaway ... first period ...cond quar... ...a left half, ... Cliff, the ... cantered ...touchdowns ...as the re... ...aon and ...eam ripped ...second year

men, Wilson, Doughty, Robertson, Cliff and Morgan starred for sophs. The line-ups:

Freshmen.		Sophs.
Johnson	L.E.R.	
Robertson	L.T.R.	
Fiss	L.G.R.	
Cliff	C.	
Morgan	R.G.L.	
Thomas	R.T.L.	
Naughton	R.E.L.	
Maurer	Q.B.	
Doughty	L.H.R.	
Wilson	R.H.L.	
Bennett	F.B.	

Scoring—Sophs, touchdowns by Wilson, Maurer, Bonnin, Dyer. Goals from touchdowns, Robertson, 4. Frosh, touchdown by Wilson.

...-a quick trip to quaint TIJUANA DINING BALL DIVERSIONS

...ana Race Special!

...alyn Hotel 7 a.m. daily, except Monday, ...rack without change of cars, giving you ... at Tia Juana where you can visit Sunset ... the evening at The Casino Monte Carlo ...lay at 6 p.m., making the following side trips ...ego: Point Loma, Ramona's Marriage Place, ...es, Balboa Park and Stadium, Mission ...

...40c. Phone 14246. Office ...uto Tour Corp. GOLDEN STATE AUTO TOURS

...re)GALLOPING DAYS FREE PASSPORTS

SEVEN OR MORE ...CES DAILY ...CEPT MONDAY ...,000.00 IN PURSES & STAKES ...OLD MEXICO ...inating Diversions

...ancing, Dining ...UNSET INN NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

...MEXICO -just across the line from SAN DIEGO

...B BEARS IN ...YTH ELEVEN.

...ence Referee Picks All-Pacific Squad.

...ega Gets Three in the Second Team.

...h Says Grid Selection ...ies Everything.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...LANE (Wash.) Nov. 27.— ...e eleven places on the ...all-Pacific Coast Conference ...ball team chosen by George ...ell, conference referee, this ...e awarded to the Univer... ...California; Washington State ...with three places, is next in ...The University of Oregon ...two places and Stanford ...Oregon Agricultural College ...ington got no representa... ...The selections were announced ...day.

...he second team Washington ...positions, California three, ...Agricultural College two and ...and Stanford one each. ...men named on the first ...include Muller, end; Majors, ...McMillan, tackle; Berkey, ...Brett, halfback.

...Oregon State is represented ...center; Hamilton, guard, ...fullback. Oregon men ...tackle and Steers, quar... ...and Stanford's representa... ...Templeton, at halfback. ...second team includes: Rose, ...end; Clark, Washington, ...Nash, Oregon, guard; Smith, ...Idaho, center; Graumer, Cali... ...guard; Pershing, Stanford, ...Faulk, Washington, end; ...California, quarterback; Too... ...California, halfback; Eckman, ...halfback; Kasberger, ...fullback.

...Eckman selected as the first ...his weight, a sprinkling of ...speed and both defensive and ...offensive power," said Mr. Varnell ...in making his selections. "The ...fine punting and field goal ...kicking and passers and receivers ...did good work, making in all an ...ideal selection."

...AFAYETTE VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...EASTON (Pa.) Nov. 27.— ...Lafayette College today again won ...the United States intercollegiate ...championship cross-country run ...with 29 points.

...K HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

...small package of Hamburg ...tea at any pharmacy. Take a ...cupful of this hamburg tea, ...pour on it boiling water upon it, ...drink a sieve and drink a ...cup at any time. It is the most ...pleasant way to break a cold and ...relieve it, as it opens the pores, re... ...digestion. Also loosens the ...throat, thus breaking a cold at ...once. ...Inexpensive and entirely vege... ...matter harmless.—[Advertisement.]

Twelve Killed in Football Games During Season.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. — Football exacted a toll of twelve victims during the 1920 season, which closed with Thanksgiving Day's games, according to reports to the Associated Press today.

The number of deaths was six more than in 1919 and one above the list of two years ago. There were twelve lives lost during the 1917 season, eighteen in 1916 and fifteen in 1915.

The majority of the youths killed this season were high-school players. Only two of the dead were members of college aggregations, two on college class teams. One boy 12 years old was killed in a game of the sandlot variety. Seven of the victims were members of the high school elevens.

Defenders of the sport pointed to the fact that not a fatality occurred in the big universities of the country, where the game is conducted under expert physical direction and coaching. The development of the open style of play, instead of the smashing game of a dozen years ago, and the improved, heavily padded uniforms and headgears is eliminating much of the danger, according to football experts.

The list of victims:

Franklin Worrell, Omaha, Neb., 12 years old; died October 20 of a fractured skull, sustained in a "sand lot" game.

Edward Bohn, St. Louis, Mo., 23 years old, halfback with Missouri School of Mines; died November 9 of fractured spine as a result of being tackled.

Jack Reeves, 23 years, fullback with Kansas State Normal team; died November 7; paralyzed as a result of spinal injury.

Harry Harshbarger, Decatur Ill., 16 years old; died November 18; injured three weeks previous in high school game.

Raymond Sill of Wapello, Iowa, died October 7 as result of injuries in high school game.

American Middlebrooks, St. Louis, Mo., 21 years old; died November 4 of broken neck, received in high school game.

Melvin Keppler, Lockhaven, Pa., 17 years, died September 30; neck broken in high school game.

Nelson Lesenger, Pitcairn, Pa., 19 years old, died October 21; injured in high school game.

Edwin Wolf Michigan City, Ind., died November 3; injured in interclass game at Purdue University three weeks previous.

William Hehse, Berkeley, Cal., 17 years old; died November 6, injured in high school game three weeks previous.

Arthur Rosner, Yankton, S. D., 17 years old; died November 13 of broken neck received in high school game.

Carl F. Epps, Madison, S. D., 17 years old; died October 15 of fractured skull, injured in high school game.

COLLEGES TO ROW IN TWO CONTESTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 27.— Yale representatives to a rowing conference in New York yesterday have reported to the rowing authorities that a ten ... schedule calls for two races ... een Yale and Columbia, on ... Housatonic River at Derby, April 30. The University crew also will row Pennsylvania on April 16.

ALABAMA EASY VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27.—According to Coach Xen Scott of Alabama, Mullie Lenoir, University of Alabama halfback, in making two touchdowns in today's contest with Case, brought his total of points scored this season up to 144, leading Benny Boynton of Williams College by one point and establishing a record for college players. Alabama won, 40 to 0.

EAST TECHS SHOOT CIPHER INTO WEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27. — East Technical High School defeated the West Technical High School eleven today, 7 to 0, deciding the Cleveland High School football championship.

East Technical may play Haverhill (Mass.) High School here December 4 or may go to Everett, Wash., to play Everett High School.

CYCLING STARS ARRIVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Eighteen European cycling stars, including Oscar Egg of Switzerland, Orlando Piani of Italy; Bob Pears and six Belgians, arrived here today. They are entered in the twenty-ninth international six-day race to be held the week beginning December 5.

RACING HAS A REAL KICK.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

but could find no precedent in racing to cater for our desire, but one thing we could do and that was to declare it was some hoss race.

Col. Jack Doyle was official announcer of results and his fine Milesian notes reached to the uttermost ends of the grand stand. The following are the entries for this afternoon's racing which begins at 2 o'clock sharp:

First race, quarter mile—Whittier Blue, Betsy M., Mister Jiggs, Skookum, Fantastic, N'ghtston.

Second race, quarter m le—Lady Fadgita, Wardjammer, Miss Nifty, The Dodge, Lady May, Queen Checkers.

Third race, three-sixteenths of a mile—Whittier Blue, Grove Lily, Osprey Hawk, Collingwood Nell, Topsy Board.

Fourth race, quarter mile—Whittier Blue, Mister Jiggs, Skookum, Diamond Dick, Fantastic, Consolo.

Fifth race, three-sixteenths of a mile, heat race, two out of three—Betsy M., Miss Nifty, Lady Parents, Fortunate, Windjammer, Goleta.

NO MOVE TO OPEN TOMB.

Coroner Has Had no Request to Order Exhuming in Higley Case.

No official action regarding the proposed exhuming of the body of Mrs. Lottie E. Higley, for a chemical analysis of the stomach will be taken until a formal demand is properly made by interested parties, Coroner Williams stated last night. This view of the Coroner's office was expressed following the assertion that Mrs. Ida E. Johnstone, daughter of the deceased and heiress of the estate, has written the officials seconding a request by her sister, Mrs. Belle M. Hurley, for the examination.

"Thus far the only communication I have received," Coroner Williams said, "is a letter which says that a request will be made for the examination of the woman's body to see whether any evidence of poison can be found. The proper procedure is for a request to be made in person and until that is done no action can be taken by my office."

The letter referred to is from Mrs. Hurley, who recently filed suit in the Superior Court contesting the probate of what purported to be Mrs. Higley's will which left an estate valued at $20,000 to Mrs. Johnstone. Mrs. Hurley asserts that Mrs. Higley died suddenly after drinking a cup of coffee, Nov. 8, 1919.

TO GIVE BEETHOVEN PROGRAM

A program of Beethoven music will be given at the monthly dinner of the Gamut Club next Wednesday night. The affair will be in commemoration of the anniversary of the birth of the composer, which falls on December 16. A number of his works which are not so well known to the average person will be played, as well as his more popular selections. Basil Ruyesdale, basso, formerly of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York, will sing several of his favorite operatic numbers.

SHRINE POTENTATE COMING HERE SOON.

WILL BE HONOR GUEST NEXT WEEK AT CEREMONIAL AT VENICE.

Ellis Lewis Garretson of Tacoma, Imperial Potentate of the Mystic Shrine, will visit Al Malaikah Temple next week, and will be guest of honor at a ceremonial session which will be held at the Venice Auditorium on the night of December 9.

Plans for the ceremonial session are set forth in an elaborate booklet just issued by Al Malaikah Temple. Because of the great crowd expected to attend, several dining-rooms and cafes at Venice have been reserved in their entirety for the evening. The banquet will be handled by two services, one beginning at 6 o'clock in the evening, and the other beginning at 10. In the interval there will be a business session at 7 o'clock and the ceremonial and initiation at 8 o'clock.

ACE DOES AIR STUNT.

Royal Flying Corps Man Anonymous Plane Changer at Speedway.

The anonymous aviator who changed airplanes 500 feet above the track at the speedway just before the Thanksgiving Day races was King Blakesley, former member of the Royal Flying Corps, who was officially ranked in ninth place among British aces at the close of the war.

Mr. Blakesley, who was a lieutenant, served at the front for three years. He came to Los Angeles six weeks ago. His stunt Thursday was to walk to the tip of one of the wings of his plane, and then to grasp the stanchion of a second plane as it flew past at shoulder height and within three feet of the wing on which he was standing.

THE OWL DRUG CO

When it comes to selecting Christmas Gifts apply the Golden Rule—

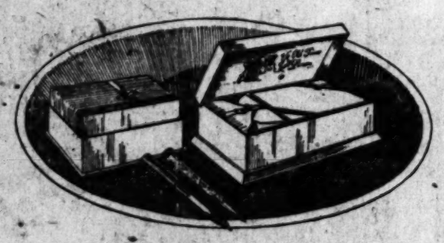
Buy the kind of gifts you would like to receive —be Practical

The "Owl" Stores are *Practical* Gift Stores

Instead of filling up its stores at Christmas time with more or less useless trinkets, The Owl Drug Co. simply augments its regular stocks of practical, useful merchandise.

SHOP EARLY

There is a helpful assortment of articles and preparations which are necessary for personal comfort and charm. Some of the dominating features are mentioned in this announcement.



These Are Certainly Practical Suggestions

Rubber Hot Water Bottles	$1.39 to $3.00
Metal Hot Water Bottles	$2 and $4.50
Wood Back Hair Brushes	$1.50 to $10.00
Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes	$1.25 to $6.00
Prophylactic Penetrator Hair Brushes	$1.00 to $2.00
Bath Brushes (detach. handle)	$1.50 to $4.50
Wood Back Cloth Brushes	$1.00 to $2.50
Wood Back Hat Brushes	50c to $1.50
Military Hair Brushes, pair	$4.00 to $10.00
Whisk Brooms	65c to $1.00
Traveling Cases (for toilet articles)	75c to $7.50
Alarm Clocks	$1.75 to $6.50
Bath Sprays	$1.25 to $7.00

Boxed Stationery

The same "Owl" standard of stationery quality and values is maintained and more handsome and dainty boxes used. The prices are notably low, based on present market conditions. Some of the features:

Chesterfield (assorted tints)	$1.00
Angelus Combination Boxes (Writing paper and correspondence cards)	$1.50
Fairy Spun Combination Boxes	$1.50
Scotch Linen Combination Boxes (Writing paper and correspondence cards)	$1.75
Etoile de France	$3.50
Plate Marked Linen	$3.50
Forget-Me-Not	$4.00
Sylvan Finish (72 sheets)	$4.50
Geraldine (72 sheets)	$5.00
Ye Olde Time Linen	$5.50

Correspondence Cards

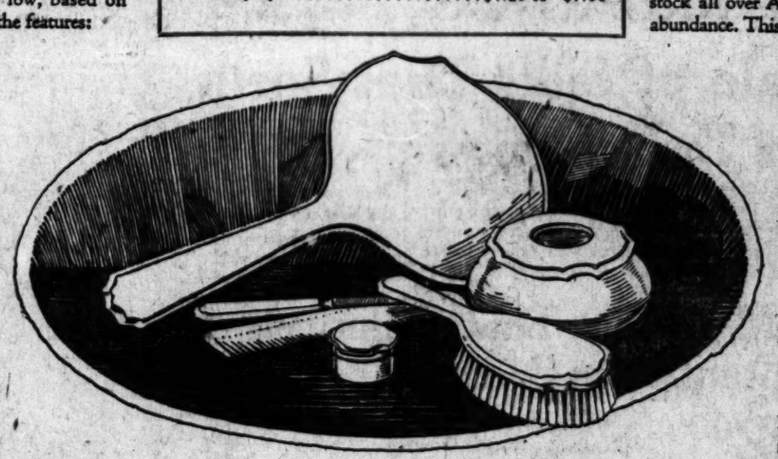
Chesterfield	50c
Angelus	50c
Fairy Spun (two tints)	50c
Autocrat	75c
Krafton Linen	75c
Highland Linen	$1.25
Willow Linen	$1.50

Waterman's Fountain Pens

One of the nation's favorite gift articles. Every man, woman and child aspires to own one. Big assortment. Same old prices —$2.50 and up.

Eversharp Pencils

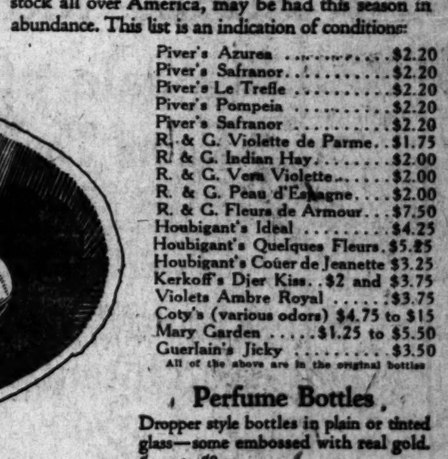
This popular metal pencil may be had in all metals at prices starting with $1.00. Special styles for women $1.50 and up.



Ivory Py-ra-lin in Abundance

We accomplished two important things by purchasing our present supply a year ago: Several price advances were avoided and a sufficient quantity was secured. There are good assortments in both the DuBarry and the conventional patterns. This is a partial list:

Perfume Boxes $1.10 to $4.25 — Jewel Boxes $1.25 to $7.75
Cream or Salve Boxes 65c to $2.25
Glove Boxes $16.50 — Handkerchief Boxes $13.50
Pin and Trinket Boxes $3.25 and $5.00
Puff Boxes $1.15 to $3.00 — Hair Receivers $1.15 to $3.00
Pin Cushion and Jewel Boxes $1.60 to $3.75
Soap Boxes 50c to $1.25 — Talcum Boxes $3.25
Bonnet Brushes $2.25 and $3.25 — Cloth Brushes $4 to $7.75
Hat Brushes $2.25 to $4.50 — Whisk Brooms $1.80 to $2.75
Military Brushes $8.50 to $14.50 a pair
Nail Buffers $1.80 to $3.50 — Nail Files 45c to $1.25
Hair Brushes (large assortment) $2.25 to $10.00
Dressing Combs (all styles) 75c to $2.50
Picture Frames 75c to $7.25 — Mirrors $2.00 to $12.00
Hat Pin Holders $1.80 — Talcum Can Holders 90c
Button Hooks 40c to $1.10 — Shoe Horns 90c and $2.25
Button Hook and Shoe Horn $1.15
Corn Knives 50c to $1.25 — Cuticle Knives, 50c to $1.25
Cuticle Scissors $1.25 — Nail Scissors $1.25
Trays 55c to $8.10 — Infants' Sets $1.50 to $5.00



Imported Perfumes

France has "come back" into the perfume business very decisively. Brands that have been practically out of stock all over America, may be had this season in abundance. This list is an indication of conditions:

Piver's Azurea	$2.20
Piver's Safranor	$2.20
Piver's Le Trefle	$2.20
Piver's Pompeia	$2.20
Piver's Safranor	$2.20
R. & G. Violette de Parme	$1.75
R. & G. Indian Hay	$2.00
R. & G. Vera Violette	$2.00
R. & G. Peau d'Espagne	$2.00
R. & G. Fleurs de Armour	$7.50
Houbigant's Ideal	$4.25
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs	$5.25
Houbigant's Coeur de Jeanette	$3.25
Kerkoff's Djer Kiss	$2 and $3.75
Violets Ambre Royal	$3.75
Coty's (various odors)	$4.75 to $15
Mary Garden	$1.25 to $5.50
Guerlain's Jicky	$3.50

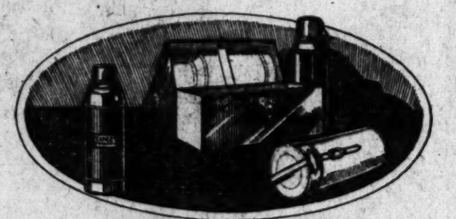
All of the above are in the original bottles

Perfume Bottles

Dropper style bottles in plain or tinted glass—some embossed with real gold. $1.35 to $8.00.
Perfume Atomizers from $1.75 to $10.00.

Toilet Article Sets

Various combinations of perfumes, toilet waters, face powders, talcum powders, soaps, etc., in handsome boxes. $2.00 up.



Thermos Bottles

and Kits need no introduction as a gift feature. All Owl Drug Stores have a good assortment at right prices, together with Carrying Cases for all sizes of bottles. There is also a complete stock of Fillers. Bottles from $3.00 to $7.00.

Ferrostat Bottles

This is the all-metal heat or cold retaining bottle which is so successful. Pint, quart and two-quart sizes. $8.25 to $17.50.

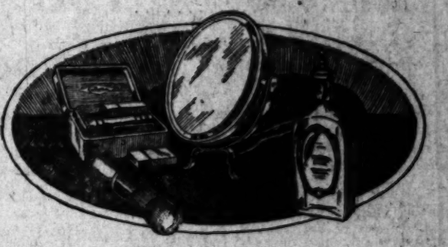
Sterno Stoves

are popular gifts. The models selling at $1.50 and $2.00 are particularly desirable. A can of heat is included at every price.

The Owl Drug Co

Drug Stores of Character

Broadway at 6th St. — Spring at 5th St. — Main at 6th St.
Broadway at 8th St. — Spring at 3rd St. — Main at 7th St.
Broadway at 3rd St. — Hill at 7th St. — Pasadena
TELEPHONES 10880; Main 869. — Mail Orders Filled



Gifts for Men

—the practical sort—are plentiful in The Owl Drug Stores. Naturally, shaving equipment claims first attention, for this is a year-round department. Here are a few reminders:

Standard Safety Razors (Gem, Keen Kutter, Enders, Eveready, Durham Duplex, Perry)	$1.00
Gillette Razors	$5.00 to $10.00
AutoStrop Razors	$5.00 to $13.50
Blade Razors	$2.50 to $ 4.50
Razor Strops	$1.50 to $ 5.00
Safety Blade Stroppers	$1.50 to $ 5.00
Shaving Brushes (Badger Bristles)	$1.25 to $ 7.50
Red Feather Vegetal Lilac	$ 1.00

...$10 Bill Now Means Starr Player Piano In Your Home Christmas Morn

The Starr Piano Company has a special offer. It is a purchase plan doing away with the large initial payment.

For $10 any Piano or Player Piano in the large Starr stock will be held for Christmas delivery.

The remainder of the purchase price is so arranged as to avoid the necessity of the payment of a large sum at any one time.

The demand at this season of the year is normally heavy. This special offer will increase it. Therefore make your selection NOW.

THE STARR PIANO COMPANY
Factory Sales Rooms, 630 South Hill Street.

Your Name .....
Address .....
Sign above Coupon and mail for Player Piano Catalog and other Information. (Times)

FOUR CRUSHED IN CAR CRASH.

One is Dead, Two Are Dying, Fourth Badly Hurt.

Red Coach Drags Auto Fifty Feet; Bound to Burial.

Building Company Head, Wife and Guests Victims.

One person is dead, two probably will die and a fourth is suffering from severe injuries as a result of a collision between an automobile and a Pacific Electric car at Sunset Boulevard and Bonnie Brae street yesterday afternoon. The victims were on their way to attend the funeral of one of their friends.

Frank W. Barker, 64 years old, president of the Portable Construction Company, 1330 South Hill street, received grave internal injuries.

Mrs. Marion Barker, 62 years old and wife of Mr. Barker, suffered a fractured pelvis, internal injuries and several fractured ribs.

Mrs. Effie L. Taylor, 50 years old, of 1835 Belleview avenue, has a fractured pelvis, a crushed chest and several fractured ribs. She died at the Crocker-Street Hospital at 3:45 p.m.

George W. Taylor, 71 years old, a contractor and husband of Mrs. Taylor, received possible internal injuries and many lacerations on his face and body. Mr. and Mrs. Barker probably will die, according to surgeons at the Receiving Hospital. The four victims were later removed to the Crocker-Street Hospital.

ON WAY TO FUNERAL.

The party of four had left the Barker residence at 652 Heliotrope Drive and were on their way to attend the funeral of Attorney Alton Cates, which was held yesterday afternoon at Santa Monica. Mr. Barker was driving the automobile. Riding with him in the front seat was Mr. Taylor. Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Taylor were occupying the rear seat. Traveling at a moderate rate of speed north on Bonnie Brae avenue, Mr. Barker turned his automobile west on Sunset Boulevard. Before the automobile reached the center of the street railway tracks, Hollywood local car No. 437, eastbound, crashed into the automobile, dragging it for a distance of fifty feet.

Mr. Barker and Mrs. Taylor, seated on the left side of the automobile, were pinioned between the street car and the demolished automobile. Mrs. Taylor was picked up on the street, ninety feet from the intersection of the street. Mr. Barker, unaided, wrenched himself free from the wreckage.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

Fourteen witnesses, located by Detective Sergeants Bean and Ballesteros, were divided in their opinion of the actual cause of the collision. The witnesses on the street car declared that Motorman P. Davis, operator of the Hollywood street car, rang his bell and made every effort to quickly apply his air brakes. Witnesses on the street and sidewalk declared Motorman Davis was negligent, traveling at an excessive rate of speed, and made no effort to warn the autoists or to set his brakes.

Following a consultation with Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Doran, Police Lieutenant Roberds concluded that Davis should not be placed under arrest unless the more seriously injured of the elderly persons die. A statement was taken of Motorman Davis's version of the collision, but he was later released. Sixteen deaths by auto accidents have occurred so far this month.

NILES WELCH

states that the published articles about his being signed by Universal are without foundation. He is at present doing a "special" for Thos. H. Ince.

MARINES CATCH SMALLPOX.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PORT AU PRINCE, Nov. 27.—The smallpox epidemic still is raging and has reached the American marines, one private being sent to the hospital with a mild case.

WOULD OUST ALL ALIENS.

Ten Thousand People Hear Dramatic End of Pilgrim Pageant War.

Ten thousand persons gathered at Amphitheater Canyon yesterday to witness the Mayflower Pageant heard the extraordinary war over the spectacle's directorship brought to a dramatic close by Baron Fitts, State Commander of the American Legion, who made an impassioned appeal for the ousting of all hyphenated citizens from America.

Commander Fitts's address concluded the successful effort by the Legion to force the withdrawal from the patriotic pageant of Miss Hedwiga Reicher, its director, on the ground that she is a citizen of a country with which America is still technically at war. Her final withdrawal did not occur until Friday, twenty-four hours before the time set for the spectacle. In spite of this the pageant was given as scheduled and with but few hitches.

Strangely enough Miss Reicher and one of her chief defenders in the art colony were given special prominence in the official program, printed before the tempest over the nationality of Miss Reicher reached its climax. Miss Reicher was listed in it as director of the pageant and the cover of the program contained thanks for donations by Ferdinand Pinney Earle, who yesterday withdrew in disgust from all connection with the performance as a protest against the treatment accorded the director.

There were some defections of persons connected with the pageant and a withdrawal of support by some club members, but as a whole the cast was well maintained and gave an excellent performance.

Lawson Butt as John Carver, Hazel Ellis Read as Miles Standish, and Helen Freeman as Priscilla drew repeated applause from the throngs seated alongside the hillsides. Seven full-blooded American Indians added realism to the pageant with a wild dance, aided by a score of pretty bare-legged Hollywood High School girls.

A number of national dances, in costume, were given. The Highland dancers from the Marion Morgan School, spurred on by bagpipes, whirled their bare knees before the Pilgrim fathers and mothers defiantly, and were called back by the crowd to do it again.

Dr. Willsie Martin, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hollywood, appealed to the audience to help to raise the $75,000 needed for the purchase of the fifty-nine acres which will form the amphitheater. He warned his hearers that the option on the property would expire next Tuesday, and that if prompt steps were not taken, the city would probably lose its opportunity to secure that site for a community art center and park.

LONG BEACH HAS MYSTERY SHOOTING.

APPARENT ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE MAY BE MURDER, SAY OFFICERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Nov. 27.—With a bullet wound in her abdomen, Mrs. Ada Jones, 24 years old, was found unconscious in bed at her home, 222 Short street, late this afternoon. Attending physicians announced tonight that the woman's condition is extremely critical.

While outward indications point to suicide, Patrolman Garrett Clendenning, in charge of the case, declares there are many mysterious angles to the shooting that demand further investigation.

Mrs. Jones has been suffering from a lingering illness of several years' standing, but more recently has been confined to her bed with peritonitis. Neighbors called on her this afternoon to find her delirious with pain. They raised her in bed and found she had been lying on a revolver, a six-shot "Colt" of heavy caliber.

Although no shot had been heard, one of the cartridges had been discharged, the blank shell, however was missing. No powder marks were found on the bed-clothes and there were no powder marks or bullet hole in the nightgown worn by the injured woman.

During a lucid moment late today, Mrs. Jones denied that she had shot herself, but lapsed into unconsciousness again before she could answer further questions.

David Jones, the woman's husband, who is a foreman in the engineering department of the Pacific Electric Railroad, told the police that he could not understand how his wife could have found the revolver, which he said he had hidden, unloaded, in a suit case several days ago.

The police are mystified at the lack of powder marks on the clothing or body, the missing blank shell from the revolver and the strange place where the shot entered the body.

RED CROSS PUTS MANY FIRMS ON HONOR ROLL.

SCORE REPORT ALL EMPLOYEES MEMBERS; INCE STUDIO WINS LOVING CUP.

A score of names of business houses and corporations, employees of which have enrolled 100 per cent with the American Red Cross, were added last night to the honor list being prepared at roll call headquarters, 226 South Broadway. Many more establishments are known to have gone over the top, but the list will not be completed for several days. Those recorded yesterday are, Athletic Club Florist, Baker Iron Works, R. J. Busch, clothier; California Woman's Specialty Store, Celite Products Company, Electric Lighting Supply Company, Graham-Reynolds Electric Company, Gyle's restaurant, Hoover Pharmacy, Huffet Drug Store, La Salle Cafe, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, Llewellyn Iron Works, Pacific Mill and Mine Supply Company, Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Steel and Iron Works and Dan B. Watts, photography.

The Los Angeles Red Cross quota of $100,000 has not been raised, but there is hope that it will be on hand by Tuesday night, when the campaign officially closes. In the last few days Rex B. Clark, the general chairman, has sent out personal appeals to big business firms and individuals, asking them to help make the roll call a success. Encouraging responses are beginning to come in. Yesterday a number of checks for $100 were received.

The Los Angeles firemen, who have performed splendidly for the Red Cross in the present roll call, have planned to round up every business house in Los Angeles that has not subscribed 100 per cent to the roll call. The last two days of the campaign will be devoted to this work. Yesterday the firemen worked among the cinema studios, most of which are responding generously. The Thomas H. Ince studio, first to report a 100 per cent enrollment of its 450 employees, won the silver loving cup donated by Gore Bros. and Sol Lesser for the Kinema Theater to the studio first to go "over the top."

Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday volunteered to give a loving cup to the individual fireman who enrolls the largest number of Red Cross members. The offer is personal and not from the chamber itself. On discovering that the firemen work in teams, Mr. Wiggins said he probably would have to change his plan and give something else than a loving cup, as two men cannot very well share such a trophy. Probably a substantial order for merchandise will be awarded to the team performing the finest Red Cross service.

FOURTH INDICTMENT FOR SUGAR COMPANY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Nov. 27. — The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company was indicted by a Federal grand jury here today for alleged violations of the Lever Act.

Six instances of alleged selling of sugar at an average profit of 13.421 cents a pound, are set forth. The defendants have been indicted on a similar charge in Utah, Idaho and South Dakota.

Will Fight Rate Ruling.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Nov. 27.—Atty.-Gen. Brundage announced this morning that the fight against the Interstat Commerce Commission's order that interstate railroad rates be put into effect in Illinois, will be carried, if necessary, to the Supreme Court of the United States.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, NOV. 27.

Steamer President, from San Francisco.
Steamer Johan Poulsen, from Winslow.
Steamer Coquille River, from Fort Bragg.

SAILED—SATURDAY, NOV. 27.

Steamer Los Angeles, for Antofagasta.
Steamer West Camak, for Liverpool.
Steamer Tiverton, for Eureka.
Steamer Windber, for Gray's Harbor.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Nov. 28—Humboldt, San Francisco, 2 a.m.
Nov. 28—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Nov. 29—Admiral Farragut, San Francisco, 6 a.m.

TO DEPART.

Nov. 28—President, Seattle, 10 a.m.
Nov. 28—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9:30 p.m.
Nov. 29—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 10 a.m.
Nov. 29—Admiral Farragut, Anzalian, 12 m.

IN PORT.

Cruiser Baltimore, cru ser Minneapolis, collier Nanshan, tanker Kanawha, man o' war raw. Submarines, H-2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; L-6, 7, 8; tender Alert, Submarine Base.
Barkentine Peter Frank, S. P. slip.
Steamer Lansing, C. O. Co.
Steamer West Hooker (new,) L. A. Shipyard.
Steamer Mary Luckenbach (new,) Southwestern yard.
Steamer West Manitou, anchorage.
Steamer West Minotta, building.
Steamer Culbertson, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Elders, L. A. dry dock.
Steamer Absorbit, O. H. D. & W. Co.
Steamer Hanwood, inner harbor.
Steamer Arctic inner harbor.
Motorship Larsen, E. K. L. Co.
Steamer Hawk, H. L. Co.
Steamer Idaho, inner harbor.
Steamer Tahoe, inner harbor.
Steamer Capt. A. F. Lucas, S. C. Co.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Quadnin, Honolulu, Nov. 30.
Steamer Wilmington Tacoma, Nov. 27.
Steamer Helen, Astoria.
Steamer Edna, Gray's Harbor, Nov. 24.
Steamer Wallingford, Portland.
Steamer Griffin, towing barge Healy Villard, Seattle, Nov. 27.
Steamer Santon, Coquille River, Nov. 28.
Steamer Willie A. Hoffman, Gray's Harbor, Nov. 24.
Steamer Pacific, Astoria, Nov. 28.
Steamer Haywood, Gray's Harbor, Nov. 28.

OFF HOOKL.

U.S.N.T. Bath, New York, Oct. 15.
Steamer West Isolin, San Francisco-New York.
Steamer Bled Voyager, New York, via Balboa, Nov. 13.
Steamer Cape Natal, New York, Nov. 17.
Norwegian motorship Borgland, Antwerp.
Steamer Eastern Ocean, New York.
Steamer Springfield, Philadelphia.
Steamer Redding, New York.
Steamer West Carote, Hull, arrived at Immingham, Nov. 12.
Japanese steamer Sa ya Maru, Hongkong Nov. 9.
Steamer West Wind, Boston.
Steamer Mexican, New York.
Steamer M. C. Brady, New York.
Steamer Bakersfield, Liverpool.
Steamer Sudbury, New York.
Steamer Texan, New York.
Steamer Olinda, Mexican ports.
Steamer Florence, Liverpool.
Steamer Santa, New York.
Steamer Surisbo, New York.
Steamer "A" Stetson, New York.
Steamer Kingsboro, New York.
Steamer Eldorado, New York.
Steamer Bakersfield, Liverpool.
Steamer West, Haven.
Steamer Point Judith, New York.
Steamer Vhita, Boston.
Steamer Orbo, Philadelphia.
Steamer Patrician, New York.
Steamer Alaska Mara, New York.
Steamer Cockapoose, New York.
Steamer Dewey, Philadelphia.
Steamer Frederick, New York.
Nov. 2.
Steamer Bastum, Glasgow.

The Quality Shop

LEWIS H. LASLEY

429 SOUTH BROADWAY 429

A Rousing Sale of Silks That Spells

Mail Orders

We solicit and give prompt attention to mail orders. But we earnestly advise that you lose no time in mailing your order.

Doom To High Prices

Although this store has only been opened a few months it is known far and wide as the silk bargain center of Los Angeles. In the downward trend of prices we have led, others have followed.

FREE

With every silk dress or silk shirt pattern sold we will give free an attractive fancy Christmas box.

Silk Values For Monday That Demonstrate Our Ability and Intention to Bring Prices Down

Silk Broadcloth and Crepe de Chine Shirting $2.00
$4.00 Values; 65 Patterns

We have the biggest assortment in town of fine Silk Broadcloth and Crepe de Chine Shirtings. Sixty-five patterns in every desired color. Regular $4.00 Quality goods, $2.00 yard.

Fancy Tapestry Silks Regular $6.00 Values $3.50
For Vestings, Hats and Bags

Fancy Tapestry Silks for vestings, hats and bags. Wonderful quality goods in a variety of shades. This is a regular $6.00 value and in some places has been higher. Quality Shop special, $3.50 yd.

Crepe de Chine, $1.15 Value 79c
Georgette Crepe, $1.15 Value 79c
Wash Satin, $1.15 Value 79c

$1.75 Black Taffeta 89c
Good quality Black Taffeta; 36 inches wide, $1.75 value, 89c yd.

$1.75 Black Messaline 89c
Black Messaline, yard wide. Regular $1.75 value at Quality Shop, 89c yard.

SILKS Cheaper Than Ever Before Less Than Actual Wholesale Cost

Black Charmeuse, Regular $4.50 Value $2.35

Black Charmeuse; 40 inches wide. Heavy, soft and rich. This is a regular $4.00 value. Special at the Quality Shop, $2.35 yard. Black only.

Colored Taffeta, Regular $2.50 Value $1.59

Colored Taffeta in all the desired shades. Excellent $2.50 value and has sold even higher. A Quality Shop demonstration of lower prices, $1.59 yard.

Black Charmeuse, Regular $3.00 Value $1.39

Good black Charmeuse, 40 inches wide. To see this goods is to instantly recognize its value. Excellent $3.00 grade. Quality Shop sale price, $1.39 yard.

Imported Pongee Silk
$1 Value 49c Yard

Fine imported silk Pongee, 34 inches wide. This material has regularly sold for $1.00 a yard. A regular feature, special at the Quality Shop, 49c yard.

Jersey Silks

We have a complete assortment of Jersey Silks in a wide range of seasonable colors. Like all our silks, the prices are rock bottom.

Fine Black Taffeta
$2.50 Value $1.39 Yard

Good grade black Taffeta, 36 inches wide. We are conservative when we quote its value $2.50 a yard. Another proof of how we lead in lower prices, $1.39 yard.

Chinchilla Satin Regular $15 Value .. $6.69

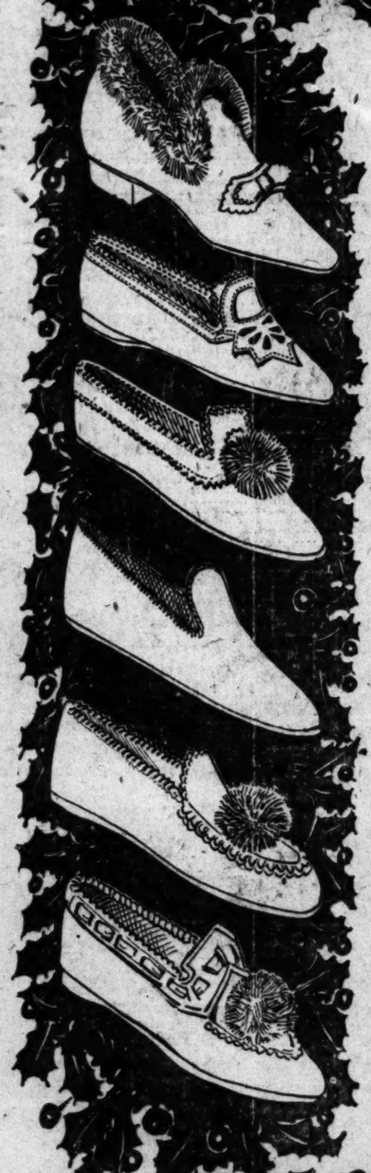
A beautiful quality Chinchilla Satin, 40 inches wide. In white, brown, navy, blue and black. Just the material for making into sport coats, suits, dresses, etc. This item again proves our ability and desire to bring prices down. $15.00 value, $6.69 yard.

$7.50 Art Satin $2.25
$17.50 Duvetyne $9.75
$20.00 Metal Brocade $9.50

No Matter What You Want, It It's Silk We Have It

French and Spanish Interpreters Always on the Floor.

Felt Slipper Sale



THOUSANDS OF PAIRS of these cosy, comfortable S... in a sale of unparalleled prices. Products of the foremo... facturers are represented—all colors, all sizes, and "all p... In fact, this offering features an aggregation of styles, ... colors, affording most substantial savings.

BE PROMPT FOR BEST SELECTIONS.

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS — goid quality felt. Padded soles, braid trimming, pompoms, spring heels. Black navy, brown, natural gray and wine.

9...

Men's Felt Slippers
Everett Style

Oxford gray, soft thick felt, padded or leather soles; all sizes; $2.50 values. Misses' and Children's in red, blue and pink. Ribbon trimmed, silk pompom, padded soles, all sizes.

$1...

Women's Best Quality Felt Slippers

Pink, baby blue, Copenhagen, wistaria, old rose, lavender, and all the staple shades; silk ribbon trimmed; silk pompoms, padded soles, spring heels. Felt Juliets, Oxford gray or black—fur trimmed, leather soles and heels.

$1...

McCausland Bros
531 So. Spring

MAKE DOUGHNUTS

"77" FOR COLD

"It acts through the...

A properly selected pathic Medicine helps the system as soon as the tongue and coated the stomach and wards.

That's why you get sults if "Seventy-seven at the first sign of...

Doctor's Book on ment of "Every living mailed free.

"77" for sale at all Drug Stores.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co. William Street, New York.

BAD BREATH

...ds' Olive Tablets Get to Cause and Remove It

...ds' Olive Tablets, the substitute, act gently on the ...d positively do the work. ...ected with bad breath find ...through Dr. Edwards' Olive ... The pleasant, sugar-coated ...ablets for bad breath by ...

...ds' Olive Tablets act gently ...on the bowels and liver, ...ing to natural action, ...ood and gently purifying ...stem. They do that which ...alomel does without any ...other effects.

...ousands of nasty, sickening, ...rtics are derived from ...ds' Olive Tablets without ...ing any disagreeable effects. ...Edwards discovered the ...ir nineteen years of prac... ...patients afflicted with ...liver complaint, with the ...ad breath.

...ablets are purely a vege... ...ound mixed with olive oil; ...now them by their olive ...ste one or two every night ...and note the effect. 15c

—[Advertisement.

for MUSCLES

AUME ALGÉSIQUE NGUÉ

for Comfort

SERVICE

...e Diamond P...
2200 East Sixteenth
Telephone Private Exchange
...ers of Manufacturers o...
...Blue Diamond Quality L...
...Blue Diamond Quality L... Putty
...Blue Diamond Quality Hydrated Lime
...Blue Diamond Quality Wet Mortar for Brick, ... Stucco and Interior Fi... Hard Wall Plaster

"77"
FOR
COLDS
"It acts through the system"
A properly selected Homeopathic Medicine begins to act through the system as soon as it reaches the tongue and until it reaches the stomach and long intestines.
That's why you get quick results if "Seventy-seven" is taken at the first sign of a Cold.
Doctor's Book on the treatment of "Every living being" mailed free.
"77" for sale at all Drug Stores.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., William Street, New York.

BAD BREATH
Cascarets Tablets Get Quick and Remove It
Cascarets Tablets, the substitute that act gently on the liver only do the work.
Those with bad breath find relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a pleasant, sugar-coated vegetable tablet for bad breath by constipation.
Cascarets Tablets act gently on the bowels and liver, bringing about a natural action, and gently purifying and cleansing. They do that which calomel does without any of the disagreeable effects.
Millions have discovered the wonderful merits of Cascarets after years of practically suffering afflicted with constipation, with the usual headache, biliousness, coated tongue, sour stomach, nasty, sickening, breath, etc., derived from constipation.
Cascarets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will like them by their olive oil taste. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c, 25c, 50c per box.

For Corns Little or Big - Use "Gets It
Stops Corn Pain Instantly and Removes Them Completely.
Whether your "pet" is on top or between the toes, no matter how big or how small or how "tender" three drops of "Gets-It" will lift you right out of your misery. You will laugh to see how quickly your corn lets go its grip, how it curls right up and dies so you can lift it off with your fingers. It's folly and nonsense to pare and trim a corn trying to ease its pain, when "Gets-It" will easily rid you of it entirely.
"Gets-It" is sold at all drug stores and costs but a trifle. Your money back on request. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Los Angeles by all stores of the Owl Drug Company.

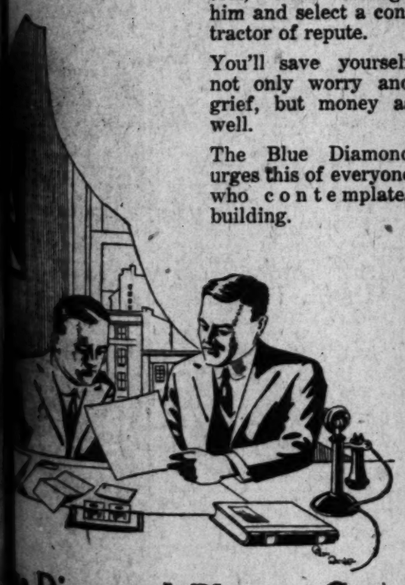
The Only Way to Cure a Corn is to Remove It, with "Gets-It"

You are bilious, constipated, headachy, full of cold, unstrung. Your meals don't fit—breath is bad, skin sallow. Take one or two Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels and wake up clear, rosy and cheerful. No griping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets, too. 10, 25, 50 cents. —[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHESTER S PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, and ask for CHI-CHESTER S PILLS, DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

"They WORK while you sleep"
Cascarets

The building of a structure, whether it be a modest dwelling or a towering edifice of commerce, to be properly performed is the work of trained minds and hands.
Don't trust to hit or miss building methods. Choose an architect, work through him and select a contractor of repute.
You'll save yourself not only worry and grief, but money as well.
The Blue Diamond urges this of everyone who contemplates building.



The Diamond Plaster Co.,
2200 East Sixteenth Street
Telephone Private Exchange 10331
Manufacturers of
Blue Diamond Quality Lime
Blue Diamond Quality Lime Putty
Blue Diamond Quality Hydrated Lime
Blue Diamond Quality Wet Mortar for Brick, Tile, Stucco and Interior Plaster
Blue Diamond Red Wall Plaster
Distributors of
Blue Diamond Trap Rock "Metal Lath and Corner Bead"
Buttonlath
Wood Lath and Wire Woven Wire Netting
Building Paper
Lath Nails
White Cement

CLAIMS SAVING OF VAST SUM.

Quartermaster's Department Reports on Salvage.

Condemned Supplies Made Available for Army.

High Percentage of Recovery on Original Cost.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Saving for the government of more than $35,400,000 through operations of the salvage division of the Quartermaster-General's department is claimed in the annual report of Maj.-Gen. H. L. Rogers, Quartermaster-General, made public tonight. This sum, he asserted, included $11,400,000, resulting in the saving of material classed as "waste, junk, and unserviceable," while the remainder was accomplished by making available for Army use large quantities of condemned supplies and equipment.

HIGH PERCENTAGE SHOWN.

Surplus Army property still to be disposed of was estimated to have a value of approximately $200,000,000. He placed the percentage of recovery to the government on surplus stocks, based on original cost, at 82 per cent.

Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the transportation service, in his report, declared an elaborate study of military transportation problems now certainly would be repaid many times in both lives and treasure, should a subsequent emergency find the United States less fortunately situated than it was at the outbreak of the war.

HINES'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

Gen. Hines also recommended a closer connection between the military transportation division, the Shipping Board, the Navy, the creation of an emergency transportation service from units of the merchant marine; creation of an adequate reserve of transportation personnel; careful analysis of transportation data gained in the war; permanent organization of a separate transportation service in the War Department co-ordinating all phases of the subject; immediate steps to formulate plans for the rapid expansion of the fleet of Army transports and cargo carriers in time of war, and definition of a program to be followed hereafter in requisitioning merchant vessels for government use in time of war.

START MOVE TO BUY HOME FOR DISABLED.

TWO THOUSAND EX-SERVICE MEN IN COUNTY UNABLE TO EARN LIVING.

Believing that the men in Los Angeles county who were disabled while in the service of the United States should have a home of their own where they can live without being dependent upon charity, a number of local citizens yesterday announced a campaign for funds starting this week, with which to purchase such an institution.

At present there are approximately 2000 disabled men in Los Angeles and adjacent towns, men who are unable to support themselves, according to statistics furnished by the Federal Board for Vocational Training. Their compensation from the government ranges from $8 to $100 a month. Some of them are ill and in destitute circumstances. In addition to the men now in this county another thousand will be transferred to Los Angeles within the next few months, according to officials of the United States Public Health Service for the Pacific Coast.

It is estimated that $300,000 will be required to purchase and maintain a suitable home. The names of the trustees, who will be prominent bankers, and the date of the start of the drive will be announced later in the week.

DEATH TAKES MEMBER OF PIONEER FAMILY.

ARTHUR W. SCHUMACHER, LONG WITH TIFFANY IN EAST, DIES IN HOME CITY.

Arthur W. Schumacher, member of the pioneer Los Angeles family of that name, and brother of Percy Schumacher, well-known financier of this city, died yesterday afternoon at the Schumacher family residence, 522 Shatto Place. Death came after an illness of six months following an unsuccessful operation in New York. Every member of his immediate family was at Mr. Schumacher's bedside.

Although a resident of New York for the past twenty years, Mr. Schumacher was a frequent visitor in Los Angeles, and was well known here and in the East, where he was connected with Tiffany & Co. in an important capacity for two decades. He arrived in Los Angeles for the last time in the early part of June, to recover from the operation performed by a New York specialist in May.

The marvelous and romantic growth of Los Angeles from a pueblo to a world metropolis began in the first years of Mr. Schumacher's life here and was watched and aided by the other members of his family in the years that followed. Mr. Schumacher was born in a hacienda house that was the Schumacher family home near what is now the northwest corner of First and Spring street, April 14, 1872. It was then the fashionable residence section of the city, and many other Los Angeles families whose members now are leaders in the city's industrial and financial life were the playmates of young Arthur Schumacher and his brothers and sisters. John and Mary Schumacher, his father and mother, arrived in Los Angeles in 1847 and all their children were born in the old house near First street.

In New York Mr. Schumacher lived at the Devon, 70 West Fifty-fifth street. He was a member of some of the best clubs in that city, including the Racket and Tennis Club, the University Club, Princeton Club and the Piping Rock Golf Club. He was not married.

Miss Caroline Schumacher, a sister; John H., Frank G. and Percy

Do This For Constipation
THE public should know that there is a vast difference in the action of the various remedies for constipation. Some are "flushes," purges, physics. They gripe and weaken.
For lasting effect use a laxative. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin acts gently and mildly so that even a tiny baby can use it with safety. It is a compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. A sixty-cent bottle will last an average family many months.
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the most popular of all laxatives and more is used in American homes than any other. Last year eight million bottles were sold by druggists, the largest sale in the world.
TRY IT FREE
Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Everybody now and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 17 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates. Up-to-date Treatment, Electricity, etc. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Call or write today. Consultation and Advice Free.
Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Ozena, Asthma, Hay Fever, Consumption, Rheumatism, Eczema, Piles, Goitre, Chorea, Insomnia, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Sciatica, Neuritis, Constipation, Lumbago, Abnormal Blood Pressure and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 605-3-4 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

ASTHMA
and Bronchitis are needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 100 gives incomparable results. See demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 P. M. Nelson's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 600 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BOWEL BOUND?
We cater only to chronic cases of long standing. Remlock 500 removes a packed, clogged-up accumulation of solidified waste matter in the colon—cause of constipation. See demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 p.m. Nelson's Drugstore, 6th and Hill Sts. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 600 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

F. Schumacher, brothers, and Kenneth Preuss and Jack Schumacher, nephews, were the members of the family who were with Mr. Schumacher at the time of his death.

The funeral services will be held from the Schumacher home on Shatto Place at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The services will be private, and members of the family have requested that no flowers be sent.

GOES TO WASHINGTON.

Miss J. M. Berger, income tax expert specializing in Federal and income tax laws, left yesterday for a brief business trip to Washington, D. C. Miss Berger, who is one of the few women income tax experts, will upon her return add to her staff of assistants preparatory for the next year's work.

Harris & Frank
3000 TIES
Beautiful Christmas Gifts
In taffeta silk and moire silk—to be sold for the 1920 Christmas season. On sale tomorrow—Monday—9 A.M.
SPECIAL PURCHASE
It has been our custom to make an unusual neckwear offering once a year. This year we are fortunate in having secured this special purchase of 3000 ties, beautifully patterned and substantially made, in time for HIS Christmas gift.
There's exceptional value in every tie offered and we have no hesitation in stating that the values are among the greatest it has been our privilege to offer. Grouped in Three Lots:
Lot 1---$1.65 Lot 2---$2.15
Lot 3---$2.85
Harris & Frank
437-443-SPRING, NORTH OF 5TH
OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

$15 WATCHES
MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

$100,000 Auction!—Private Collection
"Art Collectors Attend!" "Belonging to Horace Hord" "All Dealers Invited!"
To be Sold to the Highest and Best Bidder—Positively No Limit
Tuesday, November 30th, at 11 a.m. Sharp
Sale to Take Place in the Assembly Room
(THIRD FLOOR)
Alexandria Hotel, 210 West Fifth Street
NOTICE! Collection on view Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m.
ATTENTION! Sale One Day Only
Positively the Largest and Finest Bona Fide Unlimited Art Sale Ever Held
Contents of This Unusual Collection Consists of in Part
Genuine antique Indian rugs, baskets, pillows, other antiques too numerous to mention.
IMPORTED ART OBJECTS
Dresden china, Russian plates, Capot di Monte objects (1810,) Italian hand-decorated china, very old painting attributed to one of the old masters, Royal Dalton sterling silver basket; gold and silver wire baskets, jewel boxes, cigar stands, silver and brass candelabras.
Imported Oriental
Persian Rugs
Silk Persian
Kermanshah
Kashan
Royal Bokhara
Kurdistan
many others in all sizes.
Beautiful linen pieces, Cluny, Madera, cut work, etc.; choice steamer robes, antique bed spread, Chinese rug, Old English prints, foot stools (mahogany,) wonderful ivories, bronzes, electric lamps, oil paintings, statuettes, bonbonnieres, tapestries, chime mantel clock, ship bell clock, hundreds of curios too numerous to mention.
This collection has just been moved from Beacon's Warehouse to the Alexandria for convenience of sale.
A. H. WEIL, "Art Auctioneer"
204 Union Oil Building Telephone 11528

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.10; at 5 p.m., 30.06. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 60 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 66 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.95 inches; last season to date, 2.31 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Rain has fallen in the Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, and rain or snow over the middle and northern portions of the Rocky Mountain region and Pacific Slope. In Southern California, fair weather has continued, and it was clear yesterday morning at nearly all stations. Fair weather is expected in this vicinity Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, November 28, sun rises 6:36 a.m., sets 4:44 p.m. Moon rises November 28, 7:59 p.m., sets 9:07 a.m. November 29. Los Angeles Harbor, November 28, high tides, 10:14 a.m. and 11:36 p.m.; low tides, 3:50 a.m. and 5:31 p.m.

UPPER AIR DATA.—From the surface up to about three thousand feet altitude the wind yesterday morning was light and variable in direction. It then became northwesterly and increased considerably in force. From 5000 up to 10,000 feet altitude it ranged between 30 and 40 miles an hour in velocity and was nearly northwest.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Azusa	74	37
Covina	74	37
El Cajon	76	35
Escondido	70	38
Fontana	72	35
Redlands	74	37
Riverside	70	40
Santa Barbara	70	42
San Bernardino	77	36
San Fernando	74	40
Santa Ana	74	38
Mt. Wilson	64	42
Los Angeles Harbor	64	50

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate winds, mostly westerly.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Sunday fair; except cloudy and brisk morning; moderate northerly winds. Southern California: Sunday fair; moderate winds, mostly westerly.

Sacramento Valley, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Sunday fair; moderate northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday (and Monday); colder north portion Sunday.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.), Nov. 27. — [Receipts Tuesday from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	60	36	Oklahoma	50	30
Boise	44	30	Omaha	36	26
Boston	40	32	Pittsburg	42	30
Buffalo	36	34	Portland, Or.	46	40
Chicago	40	32	Rapid City	40	28
Denver	56	34	Red Wing	36	24
Des Moines	38	30	Roseburg	48	34
Dodge City	52	32	Roswell	66	32
Eureka	54	42	St. Louis	50	34
Flagstaff	52	20	Salt Lake City	50	32
Fresno	60	42	St. Paul	36	22
Galveston	60	44	Sacramento	58	40
Helena	40	34	Salt Lake City	50	32
Helena	42	32	San Diego	62	54
Hoquiam	48	40	San Francisco	58	48
Independence	66	34	S. Le Chapo	60	46
Kamloops	40	30	Seattle	46	40
Kansas City	46	40	Spokane	40	30
Knoxville	44	28	Tampa	70	52
Los Angeles	70	50	Tonopah	54	32
Marshfield	48	38	Tucson	74	38
Modena	46	—	Washington	44	30
Modena	70	36	Winnemucca	46	30
New Orleans	—	—	Walla Walla	44	30
New York	42	34	Yuma	74	48
North Head	50	44			

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Pilgrim Memorial services will be held in all churches and synagogues.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grauman's Theater—Popular concert at 11 a.m.
Majestic Theater—"Chastity."
Geo's Burbank—"Oh, Please!"
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—"The U. P. Trail."
Morosco Theater—"Why Marry?"
Hazel's Little Theater—"Marry the Poor Rich Man."
Auditorium—"From Now On."
Hollywood Theater—"Michael."
Majestic—Honor Bound."
Philharmonic Auditorium—Popular concert at 3 p.m.
Hippodrome—"The Americans."
Theater De Luxe—"Behold My Wife."
Clune's Broadway—"The New York Idea."
Garrick—"Always Audacious."
Pilson—"Hidden Jim."
New Pantages Vaudeville.
Broadway Pantages—"Magical Revue."
Rialto—"Peaceful Valley."
California—"The Great Lover."
Miller's—"Madame Peacock."
Newman's—"Conrad in Quest of His Youth."
Grauman's Rialto—"Something to Think About."
Vinegia—"So Long Letty."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

On Outfall Sewer.

City Engineer Griffin and other speakers will discuss the proposed thirty-mile outfall sewer from the city to the sea, for which a $12,000,000 bond issue will come before the voters in May, at the open forum meeting of the City Club tomorrow evening.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Lillian M. Payne of Payne's Dancing Academy announces the following new classes in ballroom dancing: Beginners, Monday, Nov. 29; advance class, Tuesday, Nov. 30; children's class, Saturday, Dec. 4. Private lessons by appointment. Our beautiful ballroom is available for social affairs. 2018 Orange. 556631.

A facial treatment that will clean and close the pores, whiten and tighten the skin and strengthen the face muscles is worth trying and just one will convince you this is true. Anna M. Bergeron, top floor Haas Bldg., in business in Los Angeles 18 years. Phone 12987 for an appointment.

Phillip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing. Beginners, Monday evening; advance class, Thursday; juvenile class, Saturday afternoon. Terms, 10 lessons, $5. Dancing parties Wednesday and Saturday, $1 per couple. Flower street, corner Sixteenth.

Delay means damage. Protect your property now by recovering your roofs with Weaver Roofing or Perfecto Asphalt Paint, made and applied by the Weaver Roof Company No charge for expert report and estimates. Call 339-341 East 2nd st. Phone Broadway 784.

Dancing assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday night at the Kramer Studio Building, 1590 S. Figueroa st., under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan. Music by Herb Myers' specialty dance orchestra. Entertain your friends with a dancing party.

Wednesday is class day at L. A. School of Lip-Reading. Classes at 11 and 3. Tourists welcome. Lip-reading makes you efficient and happy if growing deaf. 603 Story Bldg. Miss Case, principal.

If you are suffering with piles use Herboline, the safe, sure and guaranteed remedy. At druggists or by mail, 50c. Phone Lincoln 3817. The Herboline Co., 3725 Mission Road, Los Angeles, Cal.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Times Branch Office, 615 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 760, 10391.

Dependable paints and varnishes. Oakley Paint Mfg. Co., Lincoln 446.

Have your pictures by Steckel.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

All Christmas purchases of $5.00 or over will be delivered free to any part of the United States.

Notice to Charge Patrons: All purchases made during this sale will appear on bill rendered January 1st, 1921.

For Gifts or Personal Use
the
Pre-Holiday
Month-End Sale

(The last one before Christmas)
OFFERS
Unlimited opportunities for solving gift problems as well as supplying personal needs

Extraordinary Reductions in
suits - coats - dresses
furs - millinery - blouses
for Women and Misses
in Fact There are
Astonishing Values in Every Section

—including sports apparel—children's garments—silk lingerie—Philippine lingerie—negligees, corsets, brassieres—knit and silk underwear—hosiery, bags, handkerchiefs, neckwear, French art.

some at 1/3 off = others at 1/2 price

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

is your wife a slave To A Coal Furnace?

DURING the long hours you are "downtown," does your wife make wearisome round trips to the cellar to coax along an expensive fire in your furnace? What a picture! Grimy coal bin—heavy scoop of black lumps—blazing firebox—clinker-choked grate—acrid coal smoke and dust! Let's change it!

High Efficiency Gas Furnace

At comparatively small expense you can install in your house a High Efficiency Gas Furnace—the compact, neat heating plant that is saving money and banishing the coal and oil nuisance in many Los Angeles homes. Control of this furnace is centered "upstairs." No need to visit the cellar. The High Efficiency makes use of every molecule of gas—the burned fuel circulating through coils until discharged into the flue. Not the suspicion of an odor penetrates any part of the house. The air is heated simply but effectively by circulation over the heated pipes and enters the rooms at any desired temperature—FREE FROM DUST.

The High Efficiency Gas Furnace has been proven more economical than any other type of furnace burning gas or any other fuel. Let us demonstrate.

BEACON LIGHT CO.
L. A. GAS APPLIANCE CO.

"Electrical Gifts Are Practical Gifts"

Bedding Plants
FOR
SUNNY OR SHADY POSITIONS
Plant Them Now

Cineraria Hybrids
This large flowering variety is one of the most useful and decorative plants for shady locations. Mixed colors ranging white, crimson, blue, rose and lilac.
4 inch Pot Plants—$3.00 Dozen

Primroses
These are very easily grown, flower abundantly and continuously through the winter and spring. We have some fine plants in the following varieties—
OBCONICA—The large flowering Chinese Primrose—mixed colors—
KEWENSIS—This primrose originated at the Royal Gardens, Kew, England. Flowers are yellow and fragrant—
MALACOIDES—An improved baby primrose. Flowers are of a delicate shade of lavender and are borne in whorls on tall, graceful spikes. These flowers are fine for small bouquets.
Price above three varieties 4 inch Pots—$2.50 Dozen

Ten Weeks Stocks
Improved large flowering strain of cut-and-come-again stocks. These throw out numerous side branches. Bearing double, fragrant flowers. Colors, white, rose, pink, red, dark blue, yellow, lilac and mixed.
Two-inch Pot Plants—75c dozen, $5.00 Hundred.

Delphiniums
Perennial Larkspur; light and dark blue. A free and continuous bloomer. Blooms from early spring until late fall. One of our most beautiful cut flowers. Extra fine thrifty, two-inch pot plants. Just right to plant now.
Special Price—$1.00 Dozen, $7.50 Hundred.

Giant Ranunculus
Our Own Rainbow Strain, grown at our Los Nietos Nursery. A wonderful range of colors are included in these beautiful, perfectly formed flowers. Price, selected dry bulbs,
75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100
Green plants, two-inch pots,
85c per dozen, $6.00 per 100.
IF BY MAIL ADD 10c DOZEN FOR TWO-INCH POT PLANTS AND 20c DOZEN FOR FOUR-INCH POT PLANTS.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
1550 West Seventh Street — Seventh at Union
Send Flowers and Flowering Plants for Xmas
857020 Growing Establishment, Los Nietos, Cal. Wilshire 1800

Teeth as Low as $5—Best Set $7
Bleed out, 3-year emitter, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best materials (metal or gold). Guaranteed 10 years $7.00
My Extremely Low Prices

Teeth at any ea.	$3.00
Best of Teeth (22 karat)	$5.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Gold Crowns	$3.00 up
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	$0.50 up
Porcelain Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Gas	$0.50
Examination	Free
Consultation	Free
Tooth Treating	.50c
Expert Repairing, per tooth	$1.00
Plates Repaired (guaranteed)	$1.00
Plates Extended (guaranteed)	$5.00

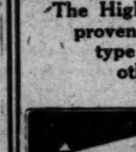
No charge for Painless Extracting and Gas. Lady Attendant is constantly for your use. If you are an elderly person or ill at dental work, call at LA DENTAL PARLORS. A PRIVATE, light-airy, up-to-date, SANITARY Dental office, with sterilized instruments and sanitary dressings for your use and no assistant to subscribe to your friends.
X-RAY PRICES:
Single exposure $1.00
Two exposures $1.50
Two exposures, $1.00 (Up 4.00)
Perfect Pictures Guaranteed.
EXAMINATION FREE
DR. FAIRFIELD
Entire Third Floor, 604 S. Broadway. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Sundays, 9 to 12. Phone 60500.

PYORRHEA
$2 CURED $2
—PER TOOTH—
NO OTHER CHARGES
Hundreds of Satisfied Patients will Testify to My (15 Years) Success as a PYORRHEA SPECIALIST
1 Can Save Your Teeth When Other Dentists Would Extract Them.
Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!
DENTAL X-RAY
Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures 75c
Ten exposures $5.00
Complete set, 15 ..... $6.00
Radiographs While You Wait. Perfect Pictures Guaranteed. Diagnosis of Films FREE.
R. C. BAKER, D.D.S.
Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Phone 12021.
550 S. Broadway, Room 207.

Cured His RUPTURE

"I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that relieved and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, carpenter, 421-G Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—[Advertisement.

FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS
810 S. Broadway. Phone 13613
D. BONOFF



BEAR OIL for HAIR
AN INDIAN'S SECRET

One of the purest ingredients of Kotalko—for the hair—is genuine bear oil. There are other active ingredients but Kotalko has exceeded by many cases of baldness, thinning hair and dandruff when every other hair tonic or treatment has proved futile. $100 Guarantee. Amazing results in cases considered hopeless. You never saw a bald Indian!

Why become or remain bald if you can grow hair? If others have obtained a new growth or have stopped dandruff or stopped falling hair after all else failed, why not you? Get a box of KOTALKO at any busy drug store; or send 10 cents (coin or stamps) for BROCHURE with FREE SAMPLE of Kotalko to

J. H. Rittbuh, Inc., Station F, New York, N. Y.

Even the Roots of Superfluous Hair Vanish
(Entirely New Method; Works Wonders)

What is the use of merely taking off the hair-ends and not destroying the roots of superfluous hair? Do you know that you can easily and quickly remove the hair entire, including the roots, with ordinary phelactine? Just try it! It is odorless, non-irritating, and so harmless a child could safely eat it. Far superior to depilatories, electrolysis, etc. Get a stick of phelactine today from your druggist and have the pleasure of actually removing the offending hair-roots at last—before your very eyes.—[Advertisement.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ACUNA—GUTIERREZ. Santiago Acuna, 23; Juana Gutierrez, 20.
ALVAREZ — HAMILTON. Cruz Alvarez, 42; Bessie Hamilton, 24.
BAKER—WAGNER. Francis H. Baker, 21; Mary H. Wagner, 20.
BARBARO—NICRO. Antonio Barbaro, 45; Vita Nicro, 37.
BARBER—BARNES. Horace T. Barber, 22; Rosetta J. Barnes, 18.
BROWN—ENGLISH. Robert I. Brown, 28; Edwina English, 27.
CHAVEZ — VALDEZ. Francisco Chavez, 20; Rosa Valdez, 20.
FLORES — CASAREZ. Pedro Flores, 23; Tomasita M. Casarez, 17.
GARCIA — TGOMES. Lupe Garcia, 30; Juana Tegomba, 45.
GRIER—FAIRCHILD. John F. Grier, 20; Valeria Fairchild, 22.
GREGORY—BIRDSET. Ernest E. Gregory, 28; Fannie Birdsey, 24.
GRIFFIN — MARQUEZ. George J. Griffin, 26; Mae Marquez, 28.
HEGEL — TIDMAN. Fred G. Hegel, 24; Claire Tidman, 18.
HOWARD—ADAMS. Leonard A. Howard, 25; Myrtle W. Adams, 24.
KASALA — KUBICEK. Stefan Kasala, 35; Marie Kubicek, 40.
KNUDSON—REDILE. Peter C. Knudson, 70; Margaret A. Redile, 60.
KOLLMAN — WARFORD. Glen W. Kollman, 24; Maxine J. Warford, 18.
LEWIS—REDING. James F. Lewis, 23; Marguerite Reding, 18.
MEEA—BECK. John C. Hyea, 39; Aurelia Speck, 29.
NOBLE—WINTERS. John E. Noble, 23; Thelma E. Winters, 19.
ORTEGA—LARA. Rafael Ortega, 22; Natividad Lira, 20.
PROCTOR—WAFER. George Proctor, 34; Eula M. Wafer, 26.
RIZOS—NUELAS. Nicholas Rizos, 22; Ida Nuelas, 19.
RICO—VELASQUEZ. Jose A. Rico, 48; Josefina Velasquez, 27.
ROBERTSON—MUNHALL. Alfred E. Robertson, 46; Beryl C. Munhall, 31.
SCHWARTZ — JENNINGS. Carl C. Schwartz, 22; Priscilla Jennings, 22.
SELBY — CHISHOLM. Lee A. Selby, 21; Anna L. Chisholm, 20.
SNIDER—CHAPPELL. Henry E. Snider, 37; Pearl Chappell, 27.
STEFFANIDES — FORBES. Robert M. Steffanides, 28; Adelaide Forbes, 17.
STOVALL—TIDMAN. James T. Stovall, 39; Harriet A. Tidman, 25.
WADA—KAMBI. Toshisuke Wada, 29; Shizu Kambi, 21.
WILSON—CLEMENTS. Frank Wilson, 40; Mildred Clements, 40.
TWEEDMAN—STAFFORD. Alfred A. Tweedman, 35; Myrtle Stafford, 30.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, daughter, White Memorial Hospital, November 22.
BAKER, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, boy, 3687 Mettler street, November 28.
BALTZER, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, boy, MacDonald Sanitarium, November 23.
BECK, Mr. and Mrs. James, boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 24.
BIERY, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, daughter, Methodist Hospital, November 24.
BOCK, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, daughter, White Memorial Hospital, November 22.
BOWN, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, daughter, Los Angeles, Cal., November 22.
BYER, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, daughter, Methodist Hospital, November 24.
COON, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 23.
COWEN, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, daughter, Methodist Hospital, November 24.
CROWDER, Mr. and Mrs. George, boy, 850 South Westlake avenue, November 22.
DAVIDSON, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, boy, County Hospital, November 25.
DUBIN, Mr. and Mrs. Dube, daughter, Pacific Hospital, November 24.
FRIES, Mr. and Mrs. Otto, boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 24.
GRACE, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 24.
HARADA, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, daughter, Methodist Hospital, November 24.
HOGAN, Mr. and Mrs. John, boy, County Hospital, November 24.
HUMPHREYS, Mr. and Mrs. George, daughter, 839 East Twenty-ninth street, November 23.
HUNGERFORD, Mr. and Mrs. Percy, boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 24.
JONES, Mr. and Mrs. Ollison, boy, White Memorial Hospital, November 23.
LUNEFORD, Mr. and Mrs. William, daughter, County Hospital, November 25.
MACDONALD, Mr. and Mrs. James, boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 25.
MORENO, Mr. and Mrs. Albino, boy, Los Angeles, Cal., November 12.
PECK, Mr. and Mrs. Keith, daughter, Methodist Hospital, November 24.
ROSSHE, Mr. and Mrs. Andre, boy, 643 West Forty-third Place, November 26.
ROUTT, Mr. and Mrs. Orville, boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 23.
SCHUBERT, Mr. and Mrs. George, boys (twins), County Hospital, November 24.
SCOTT, Mr. and Mrs. James, daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 24.
SHAW, Mr. and Mrs. John, boy, 717 Alba street, November 24.
STEVENS, Mr. and Mrs. John, boy, Lincoln Hospital, November 25.
TAMEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Juan, boy, County Hospital, November 27.
THRAPP, Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert, daughter, Clara Barton Hospital, November 22.
TOOKEY, Mr. and Mrs. John, daughter, Private Home, Hoefler, November 24.
TORREY, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, boy, 5321 Huntington Drive, November 25.
WAGGONER, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 24.
WEAVER, Mr. and Mrs. John, boy, Maternity Cottage, November 24.
WEIMER, Mr. and Mrs. Merle, daughter, County Hospital, November 25.
WOODYARD, Mr. and Mrs. Georgia, daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ATKIN, Vera I. against Bert L.
CRAWFORD, Prince R. against Etta H.
EMPEY, Lillian J. against Willeyn E.
GRIZZ, Mervin against Tyrel.
HERNANDEZ, Lola against Diego.
HOUGH, Alta G. against Edward C.
JORDAN, Joe against Madge L.
MYERS, Lillian against Charles L.
PITT, Sadie I. against Frederick.
WALLIS, Lillian P. against Robert L.
WINKELS, Willa L. against Leo W.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

CARDE, Florence from Ben.
GLEN, Harriet from Charles.
HERMAN, Lillian from George.
HOROWITZ, Morris from Rachel.
KING, Pearl from George L.
LEVERE, Anna from Richard.
PECK, Walter from Hazel.
SAWYER, Harriet from Frank.
WILLIAMS, Leonard from Cora.
WINGERT, Jefferson from Martha.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death	Age.	Date.
BROOKMAN, Bessie, Los Angeles	42	Nov. 26
BUTLER, Ramona, Los Angeles	1	Nov. 26
CHITTENDEN, Ida, Los Angeles	67	Nov. 24
CYPHERT, John, Los Angeles	77	Nov. 24
FOSTER, Edward, Los Angeles	44	Nov. 24
FOUCH, H. E., Los Angeles	44	Nov. 24
FREELAND, Ann, Los Angeles	69	Nov. 24
HOSKINS, Ida, Los Angeles	60	Nov. 24
MARONEY, James, Los Angeles	60	Nov. 26
MANDEL, Hamlet, Los Angeles	29	Nov. 26
NICH, Enoch, Los Angeles	37	Nov. 26
OLSEN, Rose, Los Angeles	37	Nov. 26
SCHATZ, Louise, Los Angeles	37	Nov. 26
TIBBS, Mark, Los Angeles	65	Nov. 26
WAKE, Mary, Los Angeles	65	Nov. 26
WHITE, Willis, Los Angeles	30	Nov. 25
WILSON, Charles, Los Angeles	46	Nov. 24
YOUNG, Eugene, Los Angeles	46	Nov. 24

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLAN. November 27, A. H. Allan. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown.

BAILEY. November 27, at Santa Ana, Cal., Walter J. Bailey, professor of the Los Angeles Military Academy. Funeral services Monday, November 29, at 1:30 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 3120 South Flower street. Interment private.

BIBBY. Accidentally, at 2401 West Ninth street, Junior Thomas Bibby, aged 3 years, beloved little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bibby and brother of J. Richard and Lois Bibby of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday, November 29, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

BOSANKO. The funeral services of Selina, wife of Thomas A. Bosanko, will be held at Bonner Brothers' chapel, 655 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

BUTLER. November 25, at 1706 Trinity street Mrs. Nora Butler, aged 50 years. Funeral Monday, November 29, 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. John's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

CUTLER. November 26, 1920, at 7118 Hawthorne avenue, Charles Henry Cutler, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Mabel Sargent Cutler and father of Allan and Bruce Cutler. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 29, 2:30 p.m., at Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Kindly omit flowers.

DOHERTY. November 26, Mrs. Katherine Doherty, aged 49 years, beloved wife of J. J. Doherty of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday, November 29, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

FUEHR. At 2220 Pennsylvania avenue, Norman Leslie Fuehr, aged 3 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Fuehr. Funeral from Turner & Hirn's chapel, Monday, November 29, at 11 a.m.

GLEASON. The funeral services of David Gleason will be held at the chapel of Breese Brothers, 635 Figueroa, Monday at 10 a.m.

GOOD. November 26, 1920, Sarah Ellen, beloved wife of Samuel R. Good, and daughter of Mrs. George Bishop, aged 51 years. The funeral services will be held at the chapel of Breese Brothers, 635 Figueroa, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

GREEN. November 26, at 3651 South Gramercy Place, Elmer E. Green, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Agnes Green. Services will be held in the chapel of Garrett & Company, 1237 South Flower street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GREGORY. November 27, Mary Stone Gregory. Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

HANNA. Fred Hanna, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Hanna, loving father of John S. Hanna. Remains at the chapel of Alvarez & Hinz. Interment, Detroit, Mich.

Editorial Sectio
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURE
OL. XXXIX.
ARKEST
ar "a Modern
After Terrib
an
ated from the original Ru
[The following is the first
and rulers as intimately as a
er of Russia, but at one time
over Japan in the Treaty o
foremost statesmen of his day
empire-builders. The memoir
than 1,000,000 words, from
Times.—Editor The Times.]
in 1894 I learned of th
of Emperor Alexander III,
to share my grief with I.
ra. In those days he wa
er of the Interior, while
office of Minister of F
Both of us had been greati
ed to the deceased monarch
naturally, we were in a ver
d mood. In the course o
Durnovo asked me what
of our new ruler, Nichol
reply was to the effect that
but rarely discussed busine
s with him, that I knew hi
experienced in the extreme
her intelligent, and that he
ways impressed me as a kind
well-bred youth. As a mat
fact, I had rarely come across
ter-mannered young man tha
las II. His good breeding con
all his shortcomings.
I added, that our young
ch would learn his business
that event, the ship of stat
float on safely.
rove looked at me slyly and
"Well, Sergey, I am afraid you
taken about our young Em
I know him better, and le
you that his reign has many
rtunes in store for us. Mark
ords: Nicholas II will prove a
rvised version of Paul I."
my first audience, Emperor
las treated me very cordially
enjoyed his favor ever since
rticipation in the Siberian
Committee, over which
Prince Nicholas had presid
The subject we discussed dur
at first official conference was
nstruction of a naval base for
thern fleet. That was one of
ks bequeathed to the young
by his deceased father.
owing to my influence, Alex
III had chosen the Yeka
Harbor on the Murman
for that purpose in preference
His Majesty declared to
d he was going to carry out
father's will and would
tely decree the construc
the Murman base.
CZAR'S ABOUT-FACE.
or three months passed, and
ly I found in the Govern
Messenger an imperial de
dering the construction of the
base at Libau, to be called
very piece of R
the finely finished product of y
an artistic ideal, which was to
gn, so sound in construction, a
would be accepted as the
ughout the United States.
REEDCRAFT is sold only at
THE REEDC
VANDE
Mid
Reductions
Many Styles Ab
nce putting next Spring's Lo
ny of this season's lines of W
ave become broken. These
es of cost to us. Good range
Women's L
More than eleven different sty
—good range of sizes—all
Values Up
$58
Stores
Third and Broadway / Store Open Saturday Nights until 10
749 So. BRO
224 W. TH
302 So. BRO

Editorial Section
NEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1920. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1920)—671,930

DARKEST RUSSIAN COURT SECRETS REVEALED.

"a Modern Version of Paul I," Called "The Crowned Madman;" Danced After Terrible Moscow Catastrophe, Praised Leader of a Massacre and Had Quack Doctor Consecrated as a Saint.

BY COUNT SERGIUS WITTE,
Minister of Finance and Premier of Russia Under Czar Nicholas II.

[Translated from the original Russian and edited by Abraham Yarmolinsky, curator of the Slavonic division of the New York Public Library.)

(Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

[The following is the first installment of a series of extracts from the sensational memoirs of Count Witte, who knew the inner secrets of European courts and rulers as intimately as any man who participated in the events that led to the World War and the Russian revolution. He was not only Premier of Russia, but at one time exercised the imperial power for months, at the wish of the Czar. His triumphs as a diplomat, particularly the victory won over Japan in the Treaty of Portsmouth, are well known. French Strother, editor of World's Work, quotes Dr. E. J. Dillon as ranking Witte the foremost statesman of his day and says that John Hays Hammond regarded the great Russian and Cecil Rhodes as standing alone as business men and empire-builders. The memoirs were almost miraculously saved by Countess Witte from the Czar, who planned to destroy them. They include more than 1,000,000 words, from which about 60,000 words of the most interesting and informing matter will be abridged and published in The Sunday Times.—Editor The Times.]

In 1894 I learned of the death of Emperor Alexander III, I went to share my grief with I. N. Durnovo. In those days he was Minister of the Interior, while I held the office of Minister of Finance. Both of us had been greatly attached to the deceased monarch, and naturally, we were in a very depressed mood. In the course of our conversation Durnovo asked me what I thought of our new ruler, Nicholas II. My reply was to the effect that I had rarely discussed business matters with him, that I knew him to be experienced in the extreme, rather intelligent, and that he always impressed me as a kind-hearted, well-bred youth. As a matter of fact, I had rarely come across a more unlearned young man than Nicholas II. His good breeding concealed his shortcomings. I added, that our young Emperor would learn his business, and that event, the ship of state would go on safely.

Durnovo looked at me slyly and said: "Well, Sergey, I am afraid you are talking about our young Emperor. I know him better, and let me tell you that his reign has many surprises in store for us. Mark my words, Nicholas II will prove a second version of Paul I."

At my first audience, Emperor Nicholas treated me very cordially and showed his favor ever since during the coronation in the Siberian Railway Committee, over which the late Prince Nicholas had presided. The subject we discussed during the first official conference was the construction of a naval base for the Far East. That was one of the legacies bequeathed to the young Emperor by his deceased father. Owing to my influence, Alexander III had chosen the Yeka Harbor on the Murman Coast for that purpose in preference to others. His Majesty declared to me that he was going to carry out his father's will and would personally decree the construction of the Murman base.

TSAR'S ABOUT-FACE.

Two or three months passed, and suddenly I found in the Government Messenger an imperial decree ordering the construction of the naval base at Libau, to be called the Port of Emperor Alexander III, in consideration of the fact that this was the late Emperor's wish. I was taken completely by surprise, for several months before his death, Alexander III expressly stated his preference for the Murman base.

Shortly afterward I learned that immediately upon the publication of the decree His Majesty went to Grand Duke Konstantin and, with tears in his eyes, complained that Admiral-General Grand Duke Alexey had forced him to sign a decree which was contrary to his own views and to the views of his late father.

Unhappily, the behavior of Nicholas II in this instance is only too characteristic of His Majesty, and, as Prince Mirski has remarked, his character is the source of all our misfortunes. A ruler who cannot be trusted, who approves today what he will reject tomorrow, is incapable of steering the ship of state into a quiet harbor. His outstanding failing is his lamentable lack of will power. Though benevolent and not unintelligent, this shortcoming disqualifies him totally as the unlimited autocratic ruler of the Russian people. Poor, unhappy Emperor! He was not born for the momentous historical role which fate has thrust upon him.

THE KHODYNKA DISASTER.

The coronation of Emperor Nicholas II, which took place on May 14 (Russian style), 1896, was marked by a sad and ominous occurence; nearly 2000 people perished on the Khodynka Field, in Moscow, where refreshments and amusements had been prepared for the populace. A few hours after the Khodynka disaster Their Majesties attended a concert conducted by the celebrated Safonov. I vividly recollect a brief conversation which I had at that concert with the Chinese plenipotentiary Li-Hung-Chang, who was at that time in St. Petersburg on official business. He was curious to know the details of the catastrophe and I told him that nearly 2000 people must have perished.

"But His Majesty," he said, "does not know it, does he?"

"Of course, he knows," I replied. "All the facts of the matter must have already been reported to him."

"Well," remarked the Chinaman, "I don't see the wisdom of that. I remember when I was Governor-General, ten million people died from the bubonic plague in the provinces confined to my charge, yet our Emperor knew nothing about it. Why disturb him uselessly?"

I though to myself that, after all, we were ahead of the Chinese.

How the Red Terror Was Bred in the Empire of the Slavs.

"The Massacre of Khodynka Field," the Moscow Catastrophe That Attended the Czar's Coronation.

An enormous crowd gathered to enjoy refreshments and entertainment provided for the public. Through the criminal mismanagement of the authorities a panic started and the police drove the crowd into deep ditches dug around the field. Almost 2000 persons were killed. A few hours later the Czar and Czarina, quite undisturbed by the deaths, attended a concert and that night they opened a magnificent ball by dancing a quadrille.

A gorgeous evening party was scheduled for the same day, to be given by the French Ambassador, Marquis de Montebello. We expected that the party would be called off, because of the Khodynka disaster. Nevertheless, it took place, as if nothing had happened, and the ball was opened by their Majesties dancing a quadrille.

CZAR'S OPTIMISM.

There is an optimistic strain in His Majesty's character, and he is afflicted with a strange near-sightedness, as far as time and space are concerned. He experiences fear only when the storm is actually upon him, but as soon as the immediate danger is over, his fear vanishes. Thus, even after the granting of the Constitution, Nicholas considered himself an autocratic sovereign in a sense which might be formulated as follows: "I do what I wish, and what I wish is good; if people do not see it, it is because they are plain mortals, while I am God's anointed."

He is incapable of playing fair and he always seeks underhand means and underground ways. He has a veritable passion for secret notes and methods. Even at the most critical moments, such as the period which immediately preceded the granting of the Constitution, His Majesty did not relinquish his "Byzantine" habits. But inasmuch as he does not possess the talents of either Metternich or Talleyrand, he usually lands in a mud puddle or in a pool of blood.

The Emperor's part in shaping our foreign policy, especially with regard to the Russo-Japanese War, I have dealt with elsewhere. Suffice it to say here that, when all is said, he alone is to be blamed for that most unhappy war, if indeed it is possible to condemn a man who is responsible for his deeds to none but God.

HOSTILE TO ENGLAND.

It is noteworthy that at the time of the Russo-Japanese War the attitude of the court clique and of the Emperor himself toward England was one of strong hostility. This was due to England's agreement with Japan and also to the fact that she furnished refuge to the Russian revolutionists. To the Japanese His Majesty was in the habit of referring as macacoes (monkeys,) using this term even in official documents. The English he called Jews. "An Englishman," he liked to repeat, "as a child (Jew.")

To illustrate further His Majesty's views and sympathies, I shall cite also this striking incident. During my premiership (1906) I received a despatch from Gov.-Gen. Sologub, describing the measures taken to suppress the uprising in the Reval district and requesting me to exert a moderating influence upon Capt. Richter of the punitive expedition, who was executing people indiscriminately without the least semblance of legality. I submitted the dispatch to His Majesty, who returned it to me with the following words jotted down opposite the lines describing the captain's bloody deeds: "Fine! A capital fellow!" Afterward he asked me to send back this telegram to him. He never returned it to me. Some time after I left the post of Prime Minister, His Majesty received me very amiably and asked me to return all letters and telegrams with his autographed commentaries which were in my possession. I did so, and I now regret it. These documents would shed a remarkable light on the character of this truly unhappy sovereign, with all his intellectual and moral weaknesses.

When, in the course of my official conferences with His Majesty I referred to public opinion, His Majesty oftentimes snapped angrily: "What have I got to do with public opinion?" He considered, and justly, that public opinion was the opinion of the "intellectuals." As for the Emperor's view of the intellectuals, I recall a story related to me by Prince Mirski when Nicholas was visiting the western provinces the Prince, in his capacity of local governor-general, accompanied His Majesty and dined with him. Once at table some one referred to the "intelligentsia" (intellectuals.) The Emperor caught the word and exclaimed: "How I detest that word! I wish I could order the academy to strike it off the Russian dictionary."

The Emperor was made to believe that the people as a whole, exclusive of the intellectuals, stood firmly with him. That was also Her Majesty's conviction.

The Emperor was surrounded by

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WORK OF NEXT CONGRESS FORECAST BY OSBORNE.

Sees Tariff Bill as First Great Task and Says Internal Revenue Law to be Thoroughly Overhauled.

First in order among the great measures to be tackled by the next Congress will be a comprehensive tariff bill, is the forecast made by Congressman Osborne, who yesterday outlined what he believes will be the main work to be done by the Republicans after Harding succeeds Wilson as President next March and the Democrats yield to the Republicans the reins of office.

Among other important legislative tasks which he thinks Congress will undertake will be the complete overhauling of the internal revenue law, the placing of the American merchant marine upon a much better basis than it is at present, the making of further provision for soldiers of the World War, particularly those disabled; the adoption of the budget system for national appropriations and expenditures and a bracing up of Liberty Bonds, even to the extent of making them free from all taxes.

"The Sixty-seventh Congress, which will come into existence on next March 4, will be confronted with great responsibilities," said Congressman Osborne.

TO REPEAL WAR LAWS.

"Much of the legislation of the war period must either be repealed or thoroughly revised. Many take a pessimistic view of the situation and fear that satisfactory work cannot be done. Without minimizing the task, I believe that it is not only possible but that great changes for the better will be accomplished. The mandate of the country was so emphatically expressed at the recent election that Congress can go on with courage and assurance, and carry out such measures as may in conference be agreed upon.

"Naturally certain features of legislation stand out prominently as being most immediately needed. In my opinion the formation and passage of a general protective tariff bill will be one of the first subjects considered. It will not be a piecemeal bill, but it will cover all American products that need protection. Nor will it be a prohibitive bill. Such a measure would militate against our foreign trade. It will, however, aim to place American products on the American market on an even basis with foreign goods by making the tariff even up the difference in the cost of labor and other items going into production, between America and foreign countries. Time is important, and it is likely that the Ways and Means Committee of the present House will at once commence hearings on the various schedules, in order to have the information in hand for the new Congress.

READJUSTMENT OF TAXES.

"Another piece of legislation of great importance will be the overhauling of the internal revenue law. The vast amount of money that is necessary for interest on bonds and the increased cost of things will not permit of greatly decreased expenditures for two or three years; but a readjustment of the taxes may be made so that they shall be more just and equitable than they now are.

"The American merchant marine which was created at vast expense during the war must be put upon a better basis than it is at present, and it must be preserved at all hazards. While I was in the Orient the past summer I was more than once informed by foreign steamship men that Americans did not know how to manage a merchant marine and that our ships would all be junked in less than three years. They were quite in earnest. We must go to the bottom of the subject and do whatever is necessary to make the American flag less a stranger on the high seas than it has been heretofore. The Shipping Board must be overhauled and if necessary cut out entirely.

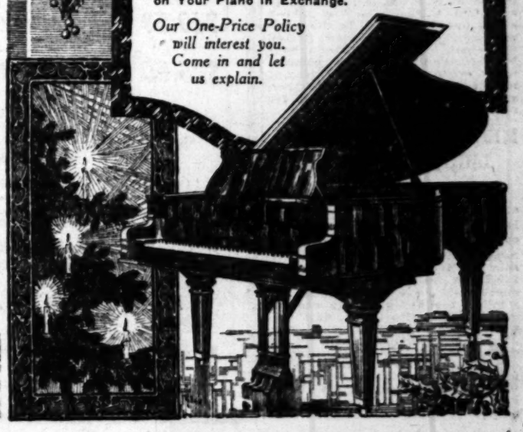
"We ought, in my opinion, to abolish tolls on American ships engaged

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Every piece of REEDCRAFT
the finely finished product of years devoted to the consummation of an artistic ideal, which was to make reed furniture so chaste in design, so sound in construction, and so permanent in character that it would be accepted as the standard of reed furniture-making throughout the United States.
REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops, 939 So. Broadway.
THE REEDCRAFT CO.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Mid-Season Sale
Reductions Up to 47%
Many Styles About Half Price
In putting next Spring's Lower Shoe Prices into effect, many of this season's lines of Women's High and Low Shoes have become broken. These are being closed out regardless of cost to us. Good range of sizes.
Women's Low Shoes
More than eleven different styles are represented in this sale—good range of sizes—all materials and leathers.
Values Up to $12.00
$5.85

Stores at
749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY
Gordon and Phoenix Hosiery

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED 1880
A Lifetime of Musical Enjoyment
Your Christmas gift to your daughter this year should be one that endures a lifetime. A fine piano will be an everlasting source of inspiration to her and the
Chickering
"America's Premier Art Product"—endorsed and used exclusively by world-famous artists—will be a constant and thorough source of satisfaction to her. Beautiful in tone, exclusive in case design and finish and durable in construction, the Chickering is the ideal pianoforte.
Convenient Payment Terms Arranged If Desired and a Liberal Allowance Will Be Given on Your Piano in Exchange.
Our One-Price Policy will interest you. Come in and let us explain.


SAY HE MADE HIMSELF ILL.

Curious New Charge Against J. Monroe Flowers.

Doctor Avers He Smuggled in Forbidden Foods.

Deprived of Them, Convicted Man Swiftly Recovers.

Recovered from a serious illness when deprived of large quantities of sugar and other carbo-hydrates which he is said to have smuggled into his cell, J. Monroe Flowers, recently convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses, was hurriedly removed from the County Hospital to the County Jail yesterday.

While hospital physicians declined to discuss the case, it was charged by the District Attorney's office that Flowers had taken means of developing an illness to which he was merely subject and from which he would not have suffered had he not taken unusual quantities of carbo-hydrates. Flowers is quoted as saying that he did not like the solitary treatment given him, and the District Attorney's office pointed out that this was due to the vigilance of the hospital attaches, under direction of Dr. Edgerton Crispin of the visiting staff of physicians, in preventing the prisoner-patient from obtaining large quantities of the food which made him ill.

In testimony given before Judge Houser, in whose court Flowers was convicted, Dr. Crispin stated that as soon as Flowers was prevented from smuggling such foods into his cell in the detention ward of the hospital he immediately recovered. When this condition became known Flowers is said to have requested to be removed to the County Jail and his request was quickly granted.

Flowers will appear before Judge Houser on December 2 on hearing on an application for probation. He was once president of the so-called Automobile Club of America, International.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU ANNUAL MEETING DUE.

PLANS COMPLETE TO HANDLE LARGE CROWD SATURDAY AT BALDWIN RANCH.

Final details for the annual meeting of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau to be held at the Baldwin Ranch, next Saturday, have been made by the local bureau. The organization comprises about 2000 farmers located in all parts of the county. The meeting will start at 9:45 a.m. Reports on the work done during the past year will be read and plans will be outlined for the coming year's work. An election of officers will be held, followed by a basket luncheon and speaking.

President J. B. Valle, who has been in the East studying farm bureau work, will deliver a report on his investigations. The address in the afternoon will be made by Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension at the State College of Agriculture. He is also State leader of farm advisors.

There will be demonstrations of farm bureau and agricultural extension service activities, including milk testing and dairy cow judging. Medals will be awarded in the dairy cow competition and deciduous fruit growers' work will be exemplified. Visitors are invited to attend the meeting. The committee in charge consists of S. Erle Goodall, chairman; E. Hall, H. S. Bissell, L. B. Dean and William H. Harriman.

THIRTEEN APPROVED.

Local Disabled Service Men Will Take Vocational Courses.

Applications of thirteen disabled ex-service men in the Los Angeles district have been approved for vocational training under the Rehabilitation Act. These men will receive $100 per month from the Federal government while they are learning new trades or professions. The names of the successful applicants, as received at the Vocational Educational Board's offices in the Wilcox Annex Building at Second and Spring streets, are: Eugene C. Alonzo, David Bernstein, Leo E. Dudgeon, John R. Graves, Willie R. Hannah, Charles F. Jordan, Kai I. Kuhl, Martha Malley, Nathan Paslin, Christopher Myers, Orie O. Robertson, George E. Toerge and Frank B. Turner.

CITY CLUB'S PROGRAM.

Complimentary Membership Campaign Banquet Tomorrow.

The City Club will be a busy place tomorrow night. The complimentary campaign banquet for men only will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the regular open forum at 8 o'clock. Judge Stephens will preside at the dinner and Justice Forbes will be toastmaster. Addresses will be delivered by H. S. McKee, S. M. Cooper and A. C. Smither. The subject at the open forum will be the sewer problem. Charles Edward Russell will speak at the luncheon hour Wednesday; there will be community singing as usual next Friday at mid-day, led by Gage Christopher, and a speaker is being arranged for next Saturday.

MEN ARE WANTED FOR LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE.

Men with mechanical experience are sought by the United States Lighthouse Service for positions as assistant lighthouse keepers at stations in California. The entrance salary is about $80 a month with $15.50 as ration allowance. The government supplies dwellings for families, fuel and other supplies and garden space, also thirty days' annual leave of absence with pay. Men with marine experience are acceptable. Those under 45 years of age are preferred. Further information can be obtained by addressing the superintendent of lighthouses, Custom House, San Francisco.

A Gala Event!

Overell's Grand Final Sale Of the Yea

Showing One of the Most Interesting Displays of Furniture at Savings of **20% to 40%** *And on Many Articles t Reductions Are Even Greate Values Seemingly Impossibl*

Charming Cane Suites, Marked Way Below the Regular Price

Cane Suites Begin at Only $210.00
Beautiful Velour 3-Pc. Suite Now $215.00
$500.00 Suite of 3 Pieces at $385.00
One Suite of Beautiful Design at $475.00
An Exceptional Suite Marked Now at $535.00
$700.00 Cane Suite Repriced to $565.00

Reductions That Represent

The Greatest of Values!

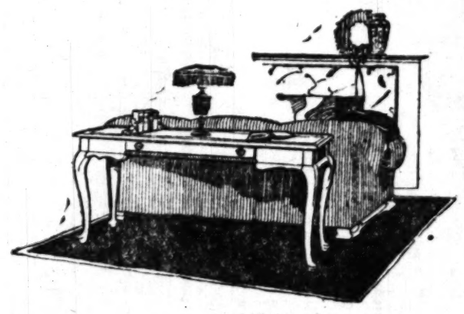
The Opportunity That Offers

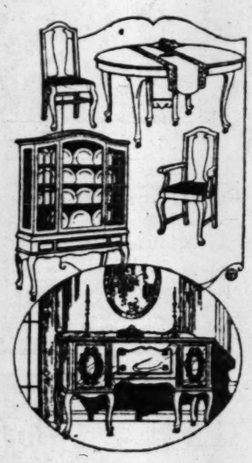
Home Furnishings at Predominant Savings

Living Room and Library Tables Reduced Up to and Even More Than 33 1/3 %

Unprecedented Reductions Dependable Tapestry Furnit

Tapestry Davenports as low as $ 98.
$72.50 Rockers in Tapestry Now $ 58.
$82.50 Tapestry Rockers $ 66.
3-Pc. Tapestry Suite was $500.00 Now $375.
Suite of Beautiful Tapestry Marked at $425.
Tapestry Suites of 3 Pieces as low as $195.





Dining Room Furniture at Wonderful Savings

$72.50 William & Mary Table of Mahogany Finish $59.50
$96.00 Mahogany Table $77.50
$55.00 Jacobean Table $32.50
$69.00 Value Now Only $41.00
$73 Table of Jacobean Finish $43.50
$75 Value Repriced at $49.00
All Odd Chairs at Half Price

Davenport Tables Now Priced for as Little as $59.50

Mahogany Library Tables Now Reduced to
$40 $50 $55 $63.50

William & Mary Tables Of Mahogany Finish, Now But $38.75

Jacobean Finished Tables Cut to
$47.50 $51.00 $57.50

Oak Library Tables
$22.50 $32.00 $37.50

Bedroom Furniture

Many Reductions of 20% to 40%
Four Piece Mahogany Suites

$135.00 Dresser Now $88.25
$115.00 Chifferettes $76.50
$91.50 Beds - - - - $59.50
$96.50 Dressing Tables $62.50
$525 4-Pc. Walnut Suite $385.00
Dressers in Golden finish $29.75
Ivory Dressers as low as $34.95

Greater Savings on Dining Chairs

$15.00 Mahogany or Wal. Queen Anne Diner $12.25
$12.50 Jacobean Finished Diner - - - - $ 9.95
$8.00 Leather Seat Oak Diner - - - - - $ 6.95
$6.25 Oak Diner, Wood Seat - - - - - $ 4.45

Greater Reductions in Rugs
30% to 50%
Closing Out Many Lines

Suites of Mahogany Finish

$95.00 Dressers Now - - - - - - $62.
$92.50 Chiffonier - - - - - - - - $61.
$86.50 Bed - - - - - - - - - - $55.
$82.50 Dressing Tables - - - - - $51.

Greater Reductions on Many Rockers and Chairs Better Values Are Impossible

$40 Mahogany Rocker As shown but with velvet seat. $31.25
$38 Rocker, Tapestry Seat at only $29.50
$26 Windsor Rocker of mahogany finish $19.25
$14.50 Fumed Oak R'k'r now marked at $11.75
$19.50 Oak Rocker Now Only - - - - - $15.95
$25.00 Leather Auto Seat Rocker at - - - $17.95

Half Price Pabcolin

$14.75 Ardmore Velvet Rug; half price .. $7.35
Exceptional value while they last; new patterns and colors; 36x72 inch size.

$49.50 Wilkesbarre Tapestry Rug; half price. $24.75
A seamless rug of merit and quality; 9x12 ft. size; unusual patterns.

California's Famous Floor Covering
Reg. Price, 95c per sq. yd. 25% Reduction, or 24c less, Special Price, 71c this week.

Attractive Features of Pabcolin
50% more durable than competitive values.
Absolutely water proof, top and bottom.

Kroehler Bed Davenports

Four carloads—all specially priced.

$92.50 value, Fumed Oak now ..... $78.
$95.00 Mahogany finished Davenport, only . $79.
$125 Leather Davenport now marked at but $99.

Peninsular Gas Ranges

Removes all worries. Will solve all your cooking problems for life.

High Priced? Not at All

As illustrated ... $69.00

With Ebony finished doors $64.

Prices on Many Springs Lowered 25%

$22.50 Coil Spring as illustrated, at $15.95
$17.00 value now priced at ... $12.50
$14.50 Link Spring now selling at $10.45

Open All Day Saturdays

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

"THE FURNITURE CENTER"

Liberal Credit Terms Easily Arranged. Buy Now—Pay Later.

Big Discounts for Cash

Given on all articles excepting those on special sale and with Factory Price Restrictions.

Of the Year

Many Articles the
s Are Even Greater,
emingly Impossible!

ented Reductions on
le Tapestry Furniture
s as low as $ 98.50
apestry Now $ 58.50
Rockers $ 66.75
$500.00 Now $375.00
try Marked at $425.00
ces as low as $195.00

ure
40%
.25
.50
.50
.50
5.00
.75
.95

hogany Finish
- - - - - - - $62.50
- - - - - - - $61.50
- - - - - - - $55.00
les - - - - - $51.50

d Davenports
carloads—all specially priced.
value,
Oak now $78.50
Mahogany fin-
avenport, only . $79.50
eather Daven-
w marked at but $99.50

Gas Ranges

0 With Ebony finished doors $64.00

ounts for Cash
ting those on special sale and these
ons.

REDUCE OR INCREASE
YOUR WEIGHT
to conform to
YOUR HEIGHT

Twenty Years of Reshaping Bodies

By teaching a simple yet scientific method which establishes perfect co-ordination between the **physical** and **mental forces,** by teaching people how to assimilate their **food properly.** How to **breathe correctly,** how to bring blood to **all** parts of the body. How to bring into action **all muscle tissue** without gymnastics or dieting. What has been done for victims of paralysis whose wasted and shrunken parts were developed to normal size and tone, can more readily be done for those who are in an ordinary condition of health. If those once unfortunates can, through my teaching, become strong of body, regain the use of their paralyzed parts, surely you can do what they did in a shorter space of time.

Without gymnastics or diet these reductions and increases in weight have been made by persons under my teachings:

REDUCTIONS

BEFORE		AFTER	
Height 5 ft. 4 in....	Weight 190 lbs.	Weight 146 lbs.	4 Months
Height 5 ft. 2 in....	Weight 175 lbs.	Weight 133 lbs.	5 Months
Height 5 ft. 5 in....	Weight 205 lbs.	Weight 159 lbs.	6 Months
Height 5 ft. 1 in....	Weight 168 lbs.	Weight 130 lbs.	4 Months

INCREASES

BEFORE		AFTER	
Height 5 ft. 7 in....	Weight 115 lbs.	Weight 130 lbs.	2 Months
Height 5 ft. 9 in....	Weight 129 lbs.	Weight 150 lbs.	3½ Months
Height 5 ft. 11 in....	Weight 142 lbs.	Weight 163 lbs.	4 Months
Height 5 ft. 2 in....	Weight 104 lbs.	Weight 115 lbs.	2 Months

...y of the pupils (whose weight is given above) at the beginning of the lessons were ...t of proportion—some had more weight above the waist line, others were heavier ...re.

The equal distribution of the weight is accomplished through my system of teaching. ...u will be able to execute instructions without fatigue, without any strain on your or... Fortify yourself against disease and build up your **physical forces—it spells peace,** ...ntment and happiness.

Twenty Years of Success

...ve had twenty years of success as a physical educator teaching hundreds of the best ...ilies of Chicago, Pasadena and Los Angeles, who have been taught how to become ...ng—stay well—and always remain at normal weight.

...dent physicians and laymen speak highly of the splendid results attained by my ...dings. To those interested credentials will be shown that will positively remove any ...ubt they may have as to my skill and my ability.

...ll, telephone or write for appointment. Will explain my method of teaching to anyone ...erested. No obligation incurred.

Telephone 60515 or Broadway 6300

MILTON H. BERRY
PHYSICAL EDUCATOR

...ctor of applying corrective methods of Physical Education to Infantile Paralysis

...01 Merritt Building — Eighth and Broadway

$11

—A brogue special

an extremely handsome true Brogue Oxford of Brown Russia calf with military heel. We feature this as an ideal Winter model. Price $11.00.

Lower Main Floor—Take Elevator

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles

SEEKS FUNDS TO AID EDUCATION.

Pasadena University Starts Twenty-Week Drive.

Two Million Dollars Needed for Maintenance.

Assurances of Support Made by Many Angelenos.

The advancement of education in Southern California is the aim of the Pasadena University in launching a campaign to create a permanent maintenance fund of $2,000,000. This fund-raising drive, which will be continued twenty weeks, is being directed by Rev. D. O. Henricks, president of the university, and a special committee of the trustees, with headquarters in the Braley Building, Pasadena.

Already the institution has made considerable headway, and according to Dr. Henricks it has assurances of substantial support from Los Angeles and Pasadena. In addition to a campus of fifty acres at East Washington and Hill streets, Pasadena, the university owns an administration building, science hall, music hall, biological hall, library, boys' dormitory accommodating seventy-five pupils, girls' dormitory accommodating sixty-five, twenty small cottages for the faculty and married students, eight flats or apartments in store buildings, one hospital infirmary, a garage, tennis courts and basket ball court. This equipment is valued at approximately $1,500,000. The student enrollment this year numbers 560, including 485 in the Pasadena list and seventy-five at the Los Angeles branch.

LONG GRADUATE LIST.

Since its establishment 424 students have been graduated from the institution, the faculty of which includes thirty-six teachers and instructors representing seven religious denominations. The total number of students registered is 2031. The list slated for graduation this year includes thirty-three, of whom twenty-eight will be from the academy and five from the college department. The present student body represents twenty-four States and eight foreign countries.

On the records of the university are the names of students who, since graduation, have become pastors, teachers, professors, evangelists, while others have filled important positions in the business world.

In his summary of the activities of the student body of the institution, Dr. Henricks points out that more than one-third are serving the community through employments in private homes, stores, offices, factories and the like. They are thus enabled to defray their educational expenses while proving their usefulness in essential fields.

"Never before in the history of the State or nation," said Dr. Henricks in outlining the plan for the fund drive, "has there been so great a demand for educated people in every line of business and in the professions, and never before was an education so necessary in order to achieve success in any line or occupation as at present.

CHANCES FOR SUCCESS

"Illustrating this fact, it has been shown that with no schooling, of 5,000,000 people only thirty-one attained distinction. The child with no schooling had one chance in 150,000 of performing distinguished service. With an elementary education, he has four times the chance. With a high school education, eighty-seven times the chance, and with a college education, 800 times the chance.

"Less than 1 per cent of American men are college graduates. Yet this 1 per cent has furnished 55 per cent of our Presidents, 36 per cent of the members of Congress, 54 per cent of the Vice-Presidents, 62 per cent of the Secretaries of State, 50 per cent of the Attorneys-General and 69 per cent of the justices of the Supreme Court.

"The Pasadena University has been built by the largest personal self-sacrifice. No person connected with this university since it was organized has received any financial benefits except the employees, who, in every case, have received the lowest minimum wage. All incomes from all sources have been expended for the maintenance and benefit of the university. Every building, tent, shed and other place for the housing of students is filled to capacity."

HELPS BROTHER GET SISTER PAST ISLAND.

NEAR EAST RELIEF ASSISTS IN SOLVING TANGLE FOR ARMENIAN HERE.

Armen Magarian, a young Armenian resident of Los Angeles, an American citizen, received word recently that his sister, whom he had not seen for twenty years, was on her way to Ellis Island. He at once communicated with the New York Committee for Near East Relief, which sent a worker to meet the sister at the island and reported on the case. The young woman had in her charge two little children, both unknown to Mr. Magarian.

Difficulties concerning passports and the future welfare of the little ones complicated the case of Hairanoush, the sister. The authorities were about to send the three of them back to Armenia, but Mr. Magarian, who is a salesman for the California Provision Company, wired affidavits to the Secretary of Labor at Washington to the effect that he would guarantee the support of the three. At length the parents of the children have been found and the young woman is on her way to Los Angeles to rejoin her brother.

The local headquarters of the Southern California Committee for Near East Relief is in room 521, Wright and Callender Building. Donations of used clothing for shipment to the refugees and sufferers from the recently-renewed persecutions are urgently needed. Clothing should be sent to the storeroom in the basement of 1125 South Grand avenue. The service department traces relatives of Armenians, Syrians and Russians who are now living in this country, carries assistance to them and enables them to find their way to safety and freedom.

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

The Alexandria, of course. Reservations for tables can now be made.—[Advertisement]

View of Ambassador Hotel Ballroom with Knabe Piano in foreground. The entire Ambassador Hotel will be completely equipped with Knabe Pianos. This palatial hotel has 600 rooms.

Exclusive Choice of The Knabe

"World's Best Piano Since 1837"

for the complete equipment of the new $5,000,000

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
On Wilshire Boulevard

gives proof that this magnificent hostelry will be the criterion of quality in every appointment—a hotel in which no effort or expense has been spared to fulfill the highest ideals.

Seeking by every means to merit the approval of an exacting clientele, to create an environment of culture and charm rivaling that of the most finely appointed homes of wealth, the management of the Ambassador Hotel has wisely chosen the identical instrument which may be found in the vast majority of the households of those who are to be the Ambassador's guests.

Here in the great auditorium of the hotel with a seating capacity equal to many a large public theater, the Knabe Piano will be prominently featured in many a brilliant musical event which the management plans to hold for the entertainment of its guests.

Numerous other Knabe Pianos will be placed in various parts of the hostelry—the dining-room, grill, ballroom, music room and auditorium, and in some of the suites and cottages.

The number of instruments ordered by the Ambassador Hotel and the exalted character of the Knabe Piano probably make this the most important individual piano transaction in the history of the city.

The Knabe Piano and the Knabe with the Ampico Reproducing Piano are exclusively represented in the Southwest by the Fitzgerald Music Company. We invite the most careful consideration of these instruments, confident that their superior merits will be manifest to anyone earnestly desiring to secure the best in piano quality.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729
"For the Advancement of Music"

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
HARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Harian Otis-Chandler, F. X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis-Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—39TH YEAR.
Sworn average circulation for every day of October, 1920.....91,812 Copies.
Sworn, Sunday only, average circulation for October, 1920.....136,819 Copies.
OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 318 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 901 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 311 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 286 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

BIG FIGURES.

Harding's plurality in Illinois has been whittled down to an even $90,000, but there is no talk of contesting the election. Harding ran half a million votes ahead of Mayor Thompson's candidate for Governor.

RAIL TRAGEDIES.

Fewer persons were killed on the railroads last year than in any twelve-month since 1898. Only 275 regular passengers met violent deaths—the vast majority of the killings being employees or trespassers on the tracks. The automobiles have been killing off so many people that there aren't enough for the railroads to practice on.

CABINET MAKING.

Senator McCormick wants to do away with the Department of the Interior and create two others in its stead—the Department of Public Works and the Department of Public Welfare—and rearrange other departments accordingly. To be frank about it the Department of the Interior does sound as if it ought to be in charge of a chef instead of a statesman. Why not call the head of the State Department the Secretary of the Exterior?

LIVING HIGH.

Members of the House Committee on Appropriations report that in not a single department of the government is there any effort at retrenchment. The supply bills as prepared by the different divisions in most cases ask for even more money than was appropriated last year. There are still 92,000 department employees in Washington—the same as during the war. There were only 37,000 in 1917. In the face of a nation-wide protest against government extravagance as indicated in the November election the departments would not only maintain their costly and cumbersome machinery, but would in many cases extend it. When a man is in the government service he forgets all ideas of economy. The saving of the people's money is a lost art.

COMMUTERS AND COMPANY.

Ungallant male commuters, who rush to get seats on trains at the Hill-street station of the Pacific Electric Railway, are charged with forgetting the motto, "Women and Children First." Moreover, it is asserted that some of them have been known to knock down boys and girls who also were seeking seats and that they mistreat women. These male commuters are not residents of Los Angeles, but men who come here to make a living. They dwell outside of the city limits and they certainly deserve police attention, a course recommended by the chief engineer of the Board of Public Utilities.

Not all the blame for unpleasant conditions at the Hill-street station can be placed on the commuters, however. That depot is behind the times. The space on the south where passengers taking cars for Santa Monica Bay are forced to wait is inadequate. A good portion of the room is taken up by a lunch counter, candy concession and bootblack stand. The company probably realizes that the station does not meet the needs of the hour. The terminus for the beach cars used to be on Fourth street, between Hill street and Broadway. When it was moved to its present site several years ago it was declared that as conditions changed so the station would be enlarged. More ground was put into use, but owing to the growth of the Hollywood traffic and to the establishment of the San Fernando Valley line the added space has not afforded the desired relief to those who travel to Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Redondo Beach and Hermosa Beach. Both company and commuters can improve—the former in facilities and the latter in manners.

MUST BE STRONG IN PEACE.

President-elect Harding is a brave man. He believes in telling the truth. In one of his recent speeches in Texas he boldly gave America's real reason for entering the World War. President Wilson never did that. In all his voluminous papers written before, during and after the United States took up arms Mr. Wilson does not seem to have directly stated why this country proceeded to the extreme. Of course, he made the celebrated crack about it being "to make the world safe for democracy," but that was merely one of the fine phrases which he polished for world consumption in his rooms at the White House. And, after all, it has since been proved that the phrase was not original with him, but was unconsciously borrowed from some less prominent writer.

Mr. Harding is not of the Wilson type. He doesn't dress up his speeches, but bluntly says what he means. He told the veterans in Texas that self-defense was America's real reason for entering the war. The record that the United States made in that war undoubtedly has had a great effect on the nations of the world generally and on Japan in particular. The islanders across the Pacific were inclined to look upon Americans with something of scorn, strange as it may seem to people here. They did so because they believed this nation to be soft, and so pacifically inclined that it would turn the other cheek when struck, as it did so many times to Germany. But the nation proved its strength, once it was aroused, and the high authorities in Japan did not fail to note with what rapidity it placed a huge force overseas. We must remain strong in peace and ready at all times to defend the national rights. By so doing we retain our own self-respect and command the respectful attention of the world.

NINTH DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Republican leaders in the Ninth Congress District have adopted a sensible procedure in arranging their early conference to select a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the death of Congressman-elect Van de Water. While there is no special reason to hurry this choice, a feeling prevails throughout the district that the business should be concluded without unnecessary delay so that the district's desire for Republican representation, expressed so strikingly on November 2, may be achieved in advance of the opening of the next Congress.

This conference will be arranged by substantially the same men and on the same basis as the district conference at Pasadena on July 15 last, when Charles F. Van de Water was selected to make the race for the Republican nomination. It will be a meeting in the open of those who have the best interests of their district at heart, where the claims of all properly accredited candidates will be examined and appraised. It is the rule of such Republican party gatherings that no reasonable claim is slighted and that the will of the majority shall govern.

The primary aim of this conference, of course, will be to name a candidate around whom the Republican voters may unite and elect at the special election to be called by the Governor. When the Pasadena conference gave its choice to Mr. Van de Water his rivals for the honor composed their differences and got behind his candidacy. The result is historic. Mr. Van de Water won at the subsequent election by the largest plurality ever given a candidate for Congress in that district. This is precisely as it should be in the case of the coming conference choice. He must not be handicapped by a party division.

There is no dearth of material for Congress in the district. The names of a number of men of large caliber have already been suggested, and it is probable that others will come into view at the conference. Wisdom and the frequently-heard desire of the district dictate, however, that the work of the conference be simplified by the selection of a candidate who commands the respect of the electorate and upon whom the various party elements may quickly unite. However pressing the claims of defeated candidates may seem to their supporters, all save the one nominated by the conference should gracefully withdraw and whole-heartedly support the successful candidate. Those left at the post this time will find a refreshing example in the conduct of the several candidates who entered the field last July against Mr. Van de Water, later to forget their differences and work for the party's choice.

Mr. Van de Water's unfortunate death, while it removed a highly useful citizen from public life, has in no sense altered the political situation in the Ninth District. There is the same need for efficient Republican representation at Washington as existed prior to November 2. To a great majority in the district the removal of the late Congressman-elect has served to emphasize this point. A promising man has gone. Another of equal promise and established capability and integrity must replace him.

The overwhelming defeat of the incumbent Congressman, decreed so emphatically on November 2, was encompassed because of his utter lack of understanding of and sympathy with the Republican program of constructive government. He demonstrated this on numerous occasions both in and out of Congress. It is agreed that the next Congressman from the Ninth District must be a Republican in complete accord with the administration of Harding and Coolidge. For the district to pursue any other course will mean that it will forfeit its opportunity to present its own peculiar legislative needs in the next Congress as well as lose the advantage to be gained by having a representative in full enjoyment of the confidence of the new administration. In this thought, after all, is to be found the moving purpose of the coming Republican conference.

AUTO SPEED FATALITIES.

Victims of auto speeding or speedsters are taken to the cemeteries every day. Los Angeles stands high among the cities which feed the graveyards with bodies of men, women and children who are either the victims of their own or somebody else's fast driving. Irrespective of such deaths as occurred at the Speedway on Thanksgiving Day, this city has a steadily mounting total of fatalities and injuries due to the mania for speed. The police authorities, ably seconded by the Automobile Club of Southern California, have done their utmost to curb hasty and careless drivers, but the crop seems to grow as luxuriantly as weeds come up after a good rain. Conditions are as bad in many other cities. It is stated that so far this year 10,000 persons have been fatally injured in motor-car accidents in the United States. Last year there was about the same number of victims. Statements have been prepared showing that the automobile accidents in the country are three times as great as on all the other transportation systems, rail, lake, river and coastwise, in addition to those in all hazardous industries. The question arises: What is America going to do about it. But what's the answer?

CABINET MAKING.

Senator Kenyon has completed his bill creating a Department of Social Welfare, and it is likely to pass at the approaching session of Congress. This is the department of which it has been suggested a woman might become the head, and therefore a member of the President's Cabinet. The new department would take over such branches as the public health, which is now in charge of the Treasury; education, now with the Interior, and the immigration and employment bureaus, now with the Department of Labor. Other bureaus and divisions would be transferred to it from time to time, so that it would have supervision of all government service relating to the social welfare of the people. There is some argument in favor of housing these activities under one roof, although there is objection to creating a new and costly political department. It's an extension of paternal government.

While the United States is exporting twice as much as its imports the French franc and the English pound cannot swell up much in exchange value. And the German mark doesn't get a ghost of a show. The League of Nations ought to have a financial bureau and a clearinghouse to shape the world's exchange.

RULES OF WAR FOR IRELAND.

After reading the official report of Sir Eric Geddes, British Ambassador to this country, on the massacres in Ireland, we can better appreciate the speech made by Premier Lloyd George two weeks ago in which he declared "The men who are indulging in these murders (the Sinn Feiners) say it is war. If it is war, they at any rate cannot complain if we apply some of the rules of war. In war, if men in civilian clothes come behind your lines armed with murderous weapons, intending to use them whenever they can do so with impunity, they are summarily dealt with."

The official report is one long, ghastly record of cold-blooded murder by Sinn Fein sympathizers of unarmed British officers—usually when in their beds. But, with the advent of British reprisals, the usual Sinn Fein wail of persecution and atrocity is sent up. And, as Premier Lloyd George said, "The cry is coming from those who have been indulging in terror for years, from those who sympathized with them and from those who are always anxious to embarrass the government in the very difficult tasks it has in hand."

The revelations of the wholesale conspiracies for murder by Sinn Feiners in Ireland obviously leaves the British government no alternative but the sternest of measures. No self-respecting government could submit to such terrorism.

"There can be no peace in Ireland," further declared Lloyd George, "until this conspiracy is suppressed. Everyone desires peace and conciliation on fair terms, fair to Ireland, yes, but fair also to Britain. But there is no man in Ireland, so long as this terrorist conspiracy is dominant, who dare talk conciliation. I ventured, on behalf of Ireland, to come and discuss any proposals. If I had given that invitation to the German government in the middle of the war I would have had a response, but, giving it to Ireland, there was no man who dare respond. They were afraid. They were intimidated. We must break the terror before we can get peace. Then you will get it. Irishmen have no real sympathy with these murders. They are as heartily sick of the business as we are. We are offering Ireland, not subjection, but equality; not servitude, but partnership, an honorable partnership in the greatest empire in the world, a partnership in that empire at the height of its power, in the greatest day of its glory."

Ill-informed Sinn Fein sympathizers in this country will do well to abandon their ferocious emotions of prejudiced hate and unreasoning sentimentality, inform themselves of the facts, weigh them calmly and without prejudice, and then ask themselves if they will not be serving the best interests of Ireland by discountenancing this bloody terror, by giving their sympathies to conciliation and peace and at least aiding to bring that day nearer on which the question can be discussed.

If they know anything of history they must appreciate that the British of all peoples can never be terrorized into surrender, that only after terrorism has ceased can any concession or solution be possible. It is not even a question of British versus Ireland, for more than half the British population stand for a policy of self-government, established with generosity, for Ireland—and at least a third of Ireland stands bitterly opposed to any secession from the government of the United Kingdom. And certain it is that the terror instituted by the Sinn Fein faction has the indorsement of a small minority—for Irishmen as a race have never been guilty of cowardice and murderous brutality, but have, on the contrary, won a world-wide reputation for fearless fighting, courage and honor. For these cowardly assassins to pretend to act and speak in the name of all Ireland is a contemptible libel and an outrage upon the honor and courage of their country.

THE NEXT AMENDMENT.

The reformers insist that the Twentieth Amendment to our just celebrated Constitution will forever banish the Sunday poker game. Not only that, but it will halt the Sabbath picnic and the Sunday cigar. The family Ford must be locked up and restrained over the Sabbath day, and at the corner drug store the sale of sundaes on Sundays must cease. In other words, a bone-dry land must also have an air-tight and burglar-proof Sabbath.

This crusade has been lining up for some time and has been the theme of some comment. One conservative group of reformers deny that they would go so far as to prohibit all business and pleasure on the first day of the week. But there are other eager Puritans who make no bones of their intent. They are going to inhibit all forms of Sabbath "desecration." Not a wheel shall turn on Sunday. The newsboys shall be voiceless. No merchandise shall be sold. The movies must close their doors on that day—in fact, nothing shall be open save the church and the home.

Such is the desire and purpose of the radical reformers. They plan to adopt an ironclad Sunday-observance law for the District of Columbia and then extend it through the States as an amendment to the Constitution. If the Washington politicians can be made to respect the Sabbath it should be easy for the rest of the country.

The hard-shell reformer hates to see any man enjoying himself in his own way. After he has taken his gasoline away from him on Sunday he will want to cut off the supply for the rest of the week. His favorite thought is that every day'll be Sunday by-and-by. And Sunday is a day on which laughter must be stilled and levity forbidden.

There are some reformers so incrusted that if they found a person thoroughly enjoying himself in silent prayer they would seek some plan to restrain its indulgence.

How do they get that way?

These solemn yet ardent crusaders have apparently no other purpose in life than the suppression of the desires of their fellow-man. Whatever a man wants he must not have. He is a child crying for poison. They will not admit that a person can use gasoline and tobacco and still respect the Sabbath. Likewise it is more important that Sunday be observed after their manner than that Monday ever dawn.

Efforts are being made to divert the machinery of the Anti-Saloon League for use in this sinless Sunday movement. Also they are enlisting those who war against the sirens of Mme. Nicotine. By combining their crusades they may make man immaculate at one revolution of the wheel. He may never enjoy himself again, but he will at least smell sweet and he will do 2.75 of his sleeping in a nice cool church.

"The Gleaners."

CURTAILING PRODUCTION.

As prices begin to drop there is a general outcry of "overproduction" and every trade begins to think there is too much of its commodity on the market; workmen think there are too many in their occupation; and each group starts talking about limitation of output, reduction of hours, restrictions for apprentices, etc. But as a matter of fact there is very little danger of overproduction, the whole world is crying out for supplies and any such tactics by any group of traders is selfish and inimical to the welfare of society as a whole.

While there may have been isolated incidencies of overproduction, on the whole the world has always suffered from underconsumption. And since our whole social order of modern times is based upon cooperation, reciprocity and the general exchange of services and commodities, any plan which proposes to benefit only a given group of workers and traders is under indictment for militating against the welfare of the community as a whole. Since it is evident that we supply our own wants by exchanging products and services with each other, any limiting of production for the purpose of raising prices and wages is impairing the purchasing power of one's customers and intriguing to place them at a disadvantage, which must, after all, ultimately react against one's self.

Now, therefore, that markets are weakening and prices returning to normal, this cry of overproduction, this demand for limiting output of work and commodity cannot be too severely condemned. This particularly applies at this time to the farmers, who see in the immense crops and falling prices only their own disadvantage. Already they are talking of withholding their stocks from the market and generally endeavoring to secure themselves against lower prices. They cite the increased cost of labor everywhere as a justification, yet these farm and city wage-earners can never be asked to accept reductions until the cost of living is cheaper—and farm products are necessarily the leading factor in this cost. This is no time to talk of limiting production, and while the farmer may naturally think it hard that his turn should come among the first to suffer under the readjustment conditions, it is almost a solemn duty for all those who are able to carry the responsibility to accept it with patriotic zeal. In a general way they are in a better position to bear the brunt of the first readjustment travail than the wage-earning classes.

At the same time, the rest of us must do our part. It is futile for an influential labor-union leader to say that "labor must resist, resist and resist to the last every attempt to reduce wages." If prices are falling everywhere and other people are accepting smaller pay for their services and their commodities the workers who refuse to bear their share of the readjustment are obviously attempting to victimize the general public for their own unfair advantage. Only by general co-operation can general prosperity and comfort be restored, and organized laborers must bring themselves into line with the economic law, not only for the interests of the public at large, but ultimately for their own best interests.

As prices fall the buying power of the war-stricken countries will be restored and curtailment of production at this time will be a false and cruel policy that will not only react against our own peoples, but those of sorrow-ridden Europe. It must inevitably prolong the agony for all concerned. The farmer sells his products to the city. If 25 per cent of the workers are walking the streets workless because trade has fallen off and living costs remain high the labor-union leader and the farmer will be in no position to explain their righteousness. Neither farmers nor laborers would be capable of controlling so indefensible a situation, replete with danger and misery. When class and trade organization reach this stage of selfish tyranny their doom will be sounded. Only by service and co-operation, reciprocity and generosity can their strength be maintained.

In which connection it is timely to quote the last paragraph of a resolution passed last March by the delegates to the American Farm Bureau Federation:

"We pledge the farmers of America to the largest possible production consistent with good husbandry with a view of relieving the world's dire necessities, and invite the workers of all other industries to join us in this spirit of service."

And now that the world is beginning to reap the reward of that noble pledge it is unthinkable that such a fine spirit should be lost in the panic of class greed.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

HUMAN NATURE.

The climate here is luscious, very,
And even winter days are warm;
But my old heart is so contrary
I sometimes long to see a storm.
Where I abide the weather wizard provides
The smoothest goods he owns; and
yet I long to hear a blizzard whoop
past the house, with maudlin tones.
The tourists come, a cheerful legion, and visit me a while and say,
"This is the finest, grandest region
—here every day's a perfect day!"
They dance around, the joyous friskers, ecstatic over things they see; and I remark, "You bet your whiskers, this country's good enough for me." But when the tourists leave my shanty, in genial pairs or blocks of five, I say to Jane, my spinster auntie, "I wish a cyclone would arrive! Oh, for a good old Kansas twister, destroying barns, uprooting trees! Oh, for a hot wind that would blister, oh, for a cold wind that would freeze!" And were I back where winds are blowing and winter's white with snow and rime, some grievous fits I would be throwing, denouncing such a beastly clime. There is no bliss for any mortal until he quits this vale of woe and enters, through the shining portal, the land where all the righteous go. And that bright land—perhaps he'll scan it and mutter to his saintly guide, "This place looks cheap beside the planet where I grew up and loved and died."

WALT MASON.

The American's Creed—for you and me

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

By John Strong.

SMOKERS' SECTION.

Scene: Yellow (two-man) car, smokers' section; seats for twelve.

Seated: Nine women, two girls and a little boy.

Standing: Two pipes, three cigarettes and two (more or less) perfectos.

Vacant: A dozen seats in central and rear sections reserved for non-addicts to Lady Nicotine.

Stoic resignation, without a murmur of discontent, from the standing, lurching, swaying smokers, indicates controlled exercise of the spirit of Noblesse Oblige.

Only an occasional cough as some wilful wisp of California breeze wafts a stray curl of smoke into a dear, dainty (seated) throat.

That the spirit of gallantry is not dead; that the male of the species Angeleno has a good reserve of Noblesse Oblige, is daily revealed in countless cases of seat-abnegation, typified in this modern instance.

And the appreciative composure with which the fairer sex accepts this evidence of homage indicates delightful understanding.

It's in these little jitneys of daily life, as well as in the big things of citizenship, Noblesse Oblige adds to the joy of living.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Women are changeable. Men are monotonous.

Love is blind; therefore it can't see its own finish.

Learning to be content with what we have is what jolts most of us.

Inability to obtain a seat at the political pie counter begets reform.

There is hope for any man as long as his dog doesn't cut his acquaintance.

Success begets success, unless the successful party is unable to stand prosperity.

A woman writer says that mischief causes dimples. Some people are under the impression that dimples cause mischief. — [Chicago News.

THE LANCER.

The old adage that there is no fool like an old fool seems to be one of the basic truths. I personally know three men around 60 years of age who are busy proving it. All three have wives and grown-up families, are well placed financially and are indulging in hectic "love" affairs with dubious "other women." The "other women" are the sort that specialize in this kind of old fools. All three are going in for melodramatic heroics and fancy themselves in what our French friends call the grand passion. They are the joke of their friends and the anguish and shame of their families—and doubtless regard themselves as dashing Lotharios. What the "other women" think of them will doubtless transpire in due time.

Forty-five may be the dangerous age for women; but 55 to 60 is evidently the age when some men should be provided with keepers. These old idiots are sacrificing everything that is worth while, family unity, the love and affection of wife and children, social respect, for the cheapest and most tawdry escapades, the pretended admiration of experienced harpies whose caresses are for any that can buy.

The news is full of this sort of story—both sexes. What, then, is the age of discretion? No wonder respect for old age is on the wane. If a man can't be trusted to behave at 60 and avoid making a public fool of himself, how can we expect the younger generation to walk the path of sanity and rectitude? There is quite a wail going up about our "grown-up" children, their premature self-confidence; but, ye gods! if the grandfathers have failed to acquire enough worldly sophistication to save them from this sort of scandal in sixty years it is time they started in younger to learn the elementary rules of self-preservation. The above-mentioned trio have remained so naive as to be tragically pathetic and ridiculous.

* * *

Five thousand fight fans applied for permission to go to jail and see Jack Johnson in a boxing bout at Leavenworth on Thanksgiving Day. This sort of thing makes one despair of human decency. In the first place, the fact that the bout was given any publicity at all is outrageous. It is high time Jack Johnson was consigned to a little obscurity and denied the eclat of being a public hero. Prison wardens and jailers are rather too prone to get a little left-handed publicity for themselves by exploiting their star criminals. In the case of Jack Johnson we are asked to be anxious about the possibilities of his staging a come-back, and apparently the public is to be kept posted that the dusky hero may not be lost to "memory dear" while he is unavoidably detained from receiving the direct plaudits of the crowds. It is quite bad enough to have unconvicted prisoners, accused of arch-crimes, pampered and flattered by a slushy section of the public; but surely the convicted ones of incontrovertible guilt should be consigned to decent darkness.

* * *

When Doraldina, the dancer, consented to appear at the Overseas Club benefit vaudeville performance she was evidently anxious to cater to the tastes of refined Englishmen. So she appeared in a row of beads and a generous sprinkling of powder and proceeded to dance the latter off in a frenzied quiverful shimmy. We were a little anxious as the powder was shed, because she looked so blue and chilly and it alarmed us to see her make such a sacrifice for our entertainment. However, we were assured that her warm heart sufficed to maintain her temperature. It is nice to know that the less a lady wears the warmer her heart.

Yes, I remember there was a cynic once who said something about "our human, warm, indecent hearts."

* * *

The editor of the California Voice has a brilliant recipe for "starting the day right." It appears that if we will look in the mirror before going down to breakfast and see that we are smiling, banish any disturbing thoughts and repeat this inspiring little verse all will be well:

"The cow's in the hammock,
The baby's in the lake,
The cat's in the garbage,
What difference does it make?"

There. Isn't that refreshing? "I don't mean to be frivolous," says this helpful authority, "but it will make you grin, and when you grin you relax and get calm."

Wonderful philosophy and so simple. "If you think right, you will feel right," adds this noble guide to right-thinking. For which reason I shall not dream of telling you what happened in my household when I tried it at 6 a.m. But, then, of course, the rest of them did not happen to be thinking right.

* * *

There are two salesmen I want in my employ. They could sell anything. One is the chap who managed to sell that patent tobacco box to a big tobacco company, with the neat device in the lid, designed to hold a sponge to keep the tobacco moist, which falls out the moment the box is opened, rolls a few miles round the floor, requires rescuing under athletic circumstances—and in any case, never by any luck, succeeds in retaining the sponge. And the other is the fellow who sold the pickle company the bottles with narrow necks which no fork nor spoon will enter and no pickle negotiate of its own accord. I nominate these two brilliant men as representatives of the United States on the League of Nations. They could put over anything. Think how successfully they must have "psyched" two of the biggest business men in America. THE LANCER.

RAPIDLY ACQUIRED WEALTH.

To Lee Giles: Yes, there's lots of money in the newspaper business. We read in the Texarkanian the other day where a fellow started poor ten years ago and has retired with the comfortable fortune of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. This was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort, indomitable perseverance and the death of an uncle who left an estate valued at $140,999.50.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

With Fiume tiring of it should be unanimous.

Our idea of a have more to eat and novelties.

What would we professional uplifter in our midst.

There are all sorts of gers under the fable of League of Nations.

It is possible to dinner in Australia it is a long swim to

Another thing along without Wonder how they

A lot of folks are would not accept a Harding Cabinet been asked.

The former again, but the busy paying as much it once did.

Let the poor Prices are reaching now possible to trombone for $23.

The price of go down much have any attraction with an electric

It is understood members of the resign about March der to better care lies."

Judge Kenesaw is the true Ohioan. on to both jobs at ary of $50,000 wouldn't?

The unanimous south of Mason and crying out for leader. get a few more fellows getting is good.

One of the best happiest government everybody with plenty body to work every day. Let's try it.

Remember when a bag of asafoetida to keep away the And, at that, it was of a specific as some nostrums.

Some space has been story of the young "found a husband on Nothing unusual about can be found almost cepting at home.

The hen is certain silver egg these days more of 'em. But how ing out on your trying to balance the value of the eggs?

Optimistic Democrats the November election not so bad, after all. us of Pollyanna, who that she had been thankful that it wasn't.

The refinement which all kinds of wear for appeal that is hard men, it is safe to say have their women their addiction to ago. Men have given courageous to the

There appears to movement to get rid some and expensive tion laws in a number during the coming Legislatures. The been tried and is a "progressive" marked no improvement mer method of dates.

More than two was spent by Atty. Palmer boosting his nomination at the taxpayers by starting things officially able to finish. ments that did not cent. All he had an extra pair of in a while.

The Wilson rule to have resulted in natives by the name of the United States, Congress and of the American administration plete protectorate ernment of Haiti. er method of for democracy.

COLOSSAL LOS

Los Angeles lies western foam;
Of things choice, ing, she is the
Her heavens are the brush divine
Her sons are quite soul without a

Los Angeles shines ers, vineyards,
Los Angeles to toot their
Los Angeles prattle whir—
The Queen of the movie biz.

Los Angeles makes colossal scale—
Unheeds the jealous puny rivals pale.
Let small directors hang they smile aweary
God's seashore is her ceiling is the

When Earth her fields and treasure
Los Angeles her opulence!
Let fearful folk grow Angeles counts on
That's how she lets my—she lets
—[Maurice Mail.

Netherby
Supreme
Values—Calf and
Cordovan
A Special P
$15—Sensat

With Fiume tiring of D'Annunzio it should be unanimous by

Our idea of a dining table is to have more to eat and not so many novelties.

What would we do without our professional uplifter? He is a source of joy in our midst.

There are all sorts of delegates under the table of the League of Nations Council.

It is possible to get a fine dinner in Australia for a dollar, but it is a long swim to Adelaide.

Another thing, the saloons along without whisky or beer. Wonder how they managed?

A lot of folks are saying they would not accept a place in the Harding Cabinet who have been asked.

The former Kaiser is back again, but the busy world is paying as much attention to him as it once did.

Let the poor man buy. Prices are reaching his income now possible to purchase a trombone for $25.

The price of brooms will go down much more before they have any attraction for the man with an electric sweeper.

It is understood that all members of the Wilson Cabinet resign about March 4 next in order to better care for their families."

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is the true Ohioan. He will hold on to both jobs at an aggregate salary of $50,000 smacks a year, wouldn't?

The unanimous Democrats of the south of Mason and Dixon are crying out for leaders. They only get a few more followers when getting is good.

One of the best ways to be happiest government on earth is for everybody with plenty, to furnish everybody to work every day in the day. Let's try it.

Remember when you used to wear a bag of asafoetida around your neck to keep away the scarlet fever? And, at that, it was about as much of a specific as some of the patent nostrums.

Some space has been given to the story of the young woman who "found a husband on the golf links." Nothing unusual about that. You can be found almost anywhere except at home.

The hen is certainly laying silver egg these days. and more of 'em. But how are we going out on your expense account trying to balance the bills with the value of the eggs?

Optimistic Democrats claim that the November election returns were not so bad, after all. This reminds us of Pollyanna, who, when told that she had broken her leg, was thankful that it wasn't both.

The refinement which has all kinds of wear for women has no appeal that is hard to resist. As men, it is safe to say, would have their women folks return to their addiction to finery that was common to the simplicities of a generation ago. Men have given us the courageous to the innovations.

There appears to be a movement to get rid of the some and expensive primary election laws in a number of the states during the coming session of the Legislatures. The primary has been tried and found wanting. It is a "progressive" measure that marked no improvement over the former method of nominating candidates.

More than two million dollars was spent by Atty.-Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer boosting his Presidential nomination at the expense of the taxpayers by starting a number of things officially that he was not able to finish. Expensive advertisements that did not count a cent. All he had to show for it was an extra pair of white pants and a in a while.

The Wilson rule in Haiti is said to have resulted in the massacre of natives by the marines. It is in the name of the government of the United States, without the consent of Congress and without the authority of the American people. The present administration established a complete protectorate over the government of Haiti. This may be a proper method of making the world safe for democracy.

COLOSSAL LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles lies warming herself in western foam;
Of things choice, chaste and charming, she is the heart and home.
Her heavens are the bluest that ever a paint-brush divine can paint.
Her sons are quite the truest and soul without a taint.

Los Angeles shines golden with orchards, vineyards, fruits,
Los Angelans embolden their children to toot their tooots.
Los Angeles prolific sees pictures by the whiz—
The Queen of the Pacific due to movie biz.

Los Angeles makes pictures on a colossal scale—
Unheeds the jealous strictures of puny rivals pale.
Let small directors harp it, they smile awry—
God's seashore is her carpet, the ceiling is the sky!

When Earth her dervish whirls with and tremor sharp shakes Los Angeles just twinkles and her equinoise!
Let fearful folk grow grimmer, Angeles stands pat:
That's how she shakes the my—she lets it go at that.
—[Maurice Morris in London Mail.

ME, HALT, BLIND REHABILITATED

...e and Splendid Work for Unfortunates Done by the County Charities Department That Teaches Hand Crafts, Finds Jobs and Builds New Morale.

BY MARTHA LOUISE BAKER.

...eavirth. Mrs. Frances R. Vance, department directon

How the Helpless Are Helped to Help Themselves.

...econd floor of a very ... building, located well ... "big business" center of ... are an office and work... there is carried on a ...rthy of being called "big ... the truest sense of the ... and furthermore, it is the ... concern of its kind in ... United States.

...industrial department for ...pped, conducted by the ...ial division of the de... of charities of Los Ange... The office and work... 135 Temple street. A ...interesting place is cer... ...sitation and an inspira...

...trying principle of all ...service. And here in this ... "unfortunates among ... who are known as the ... are being accorded an ... service. The very best ...arity is that of helping a ...lp himself, and that is ... of service being rendered ...ipped of Los Angeles

...partment was instituted ... years ago. While some... ...an experiment at first, it ...d of such value to the ...partment of charities that ...e considered a permanent ... of the relief work and is ...eeting a great public need.

Here the blind, the deaf, the dumb and persons crippled in any way may enroll and receive help. And what is the kind of help given them? Instead of charity doled out to them as food, money or clothing, they are given work of some kind in the shop, work which they seem best fitted to perform, if it be that they are indigents and must earn a livelihood. Others come to the shop for instruction, which is freely given them in some craft or trade. No tuition or fee is exacted of anyone.

When a person has mastered a chosen craft and desires to attempt to "paddle his own canoe" all possible aid is given by the department, either by securing a position for him or by helping him to start in business for himself. This does not mean that money is supplied by the department to start any person in business, but that the influence and backing of the department are often instrumental in getting the financial help needed and also legal assistance.

The blind who apply to the department are taught such things as chair-caning, which craft is especially valuable in helping develop the sense of touch; reed and cane repair work on furniture; basket weaving; the making of jewelry such as strings of beads (strung on silver and gold wire) and watch chains made of links of gold wire; bead work, such as is used for watch fobs, dress trimmings and other forms of ornamentation. Really, when one sees the beautiful chains, strings of beads, etc., made by blind persons at this shop, it seems incredible that a person without sight could have assembled them.

LABOR PAYS WELL.

The blind are not the only ones among the handicapped who take up the bead and jewelry work, as it is a source of ready income. The materials are furnished by the department, and when an article is sold the cost of the materials is deducted from the selling price and the profit, whatever it may be, goes to the worker. A number of persons who have learned this craft are now doing the work at home and thereby earning a good living.

An instance of this kind related to me is that of a man blind in one eye and minus a leg, a most dejected looking person, according to the superintendent, who went to the shop one day. He was discouraged and downhearted from wrestling with poverty in his handicapped condition. He was taught bead work and now is earning $4, $5 and sometimes more per day.

Not all who go to the shop for assistants are indigents, for its helping hand is outstretched to all handicapped persons who want to be wholly or even partially self-supporting. Numbered among its beneficiaries are persons of affluence who have met with physical misfortunes which have so incapacitated them that they are unable to continue in their former businesses. Finding this enforced idleness harder to bear in a way than bodily affliction, they have gone to this industrial shop and learned new vocations and thus have been made happier.

In fact, it was through just such a person that I first learned of the wonderful work being done at this little Temple-street shop. This man, a well-known business man of this city, had suddenly been stricken blind and so been forced to retire from active business life. He has learned bead jewelry work at the shop and now can make highly attractive bead chains, stringing the beads on gold and silver wire. He is kept busy filling special orders and making bead work for general sale.

OTHERS ASSISTED.

Great as is the work this department is doing for the blind of Los Angeles county, of corresponding importance is that being done for persons with other physical drawbacks. Of the several thousand handicapped persons who came to the attention of the outdoor relief division of the county charities during the fiscal year ended last June 30, cases of blindness made up only 4.1 per cent, while those of chronic disability averaged 13.3 per cent, or three times as many.

Those who labor and learn at the shop are both men and women, in about equal numbers. A good many women, however, are working at their homes under direction of the shop managers. Beautiful pieces of handiwork, such as crocheting, fatting, etc., made by the handicapped and the shut-ins, are on display. One little woman, whose silvery hair spoke of declining years, was engaged at the time of my visit in that fascinating work of piecing a quilt. Near by, a sister in misfortune was busy at a patchwork quilt, using the ever popular "fan" pattern. As Mrs. Vance, the kindly and much esteemed director of the shop, stopped to inquire how the work was progressing, the little lady engaged in the patchwork volunteered the remark that "no wonder it is going slow—she's backstitching every stitch." To which comment the quilting lady replied by saying that the cotton padding in the quilt was so thick she had to backstitch. So I'll vouch that the lucky person who gets that quilt will never have cause to complain of the cold or of stitches "long enough to catch your toe nail in."

SCORES ASSISTED.

Altogether, ninety-nine persons, handicapped in some way, were given aid through this department last year. Many of them were helped in securing positions. Fifty per cent of the places thus filled were permanent. Several of the people helped have, moreover, gone into business for themselves.

One blind man, for example, learned basketry and took up the work on his own account, at home. Another blind man, proficient in this craft, secured a position in a reed furniture factory. The department helped still another blind man start a news stand on a downtown street corner.

A one-armed man, greatly worried and discouraged about the matter of earning an honest living, was taught to operate an elevator at the County Hospital. Later he got similar work in a downtown office building.

Another instance related by Mrs. Vance is that of a one-legged man who came to her office in a most disheartened frame of mind. He said he was anxious to work and was perfectly strong and felt he was capable of doing honest labor; that he could get about almost as well as a man with two legs. Yet, he asserted, he had been turned down time after time when he had applied for work, simply because he was a cripple. Mrs. Vance put on her hat and went in person to the manager of a company with which she thought there was a possibility of securing a job for this man—and got it. He is driving a team and receiving good wages.

These cases are but a few illustrations of one phase of the splendid work being done by this department for the handicapped—a service whereby it may be said the blind are made to see and the crippled are put on their feet.

The success which has attended the work is due in no small degree to the efficient and conscientious director of the department, Mrs. Frances R. Vance. Before taking up this work more than a year ago Mrs. Vance had conducted for fifteen years an arts and crafts school at San Antonio, Tex. Prior to that she had taught what is known as the Prang system of drawing in the public schools of St. Louis. And, by the way, china painting is another craft taught at this shop, though but few of the applicants have desired to take up this vocation. However, I noted some very pretty hand-painted plates, done by a man.

The work grew so fast that Mrs. Vance had to have an assistant. That place is filled at present by Miss Louise Hendrickson. Valuable assistance has been rendered the department also by Mrs. Laura Pyers, in the capacity of a volunteer assistant.

In reply to my remark that it must be a source of much gratification to her to see the good being accomplished in a material way for unfortunate people, Mrs. Vance said:

"Yes, this material evidence is gratifying. But I feel the greatest good being done for these persons is the mental transformation brought about by their improved material conditions. Many come here sad, embittered, almost without hope. We try to teach them there is always a way and a place for them when they are ready, and then proceed to help them fit themselves for the places and then go out and help them find the places. Many of them have told me that it means so much to know there is 'somebody back of them.' It gives them moral courage."

...etherby Kayser Shoe Co.
Broadway at Fourth
Entrance Also Broadway Department Store Main Street

$8.85

Plug model of Shell Cordovan; $15.00 value. Reduced to $8.85.

...reme
...es—Calf and
...rdovan Oxfords for Men
A Special Purchase, Made to Sell at $15—Sensationally Repriced at $8.85

The Brunswick Shop
Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co.

Enjoy a Brunswick
In Your Home This Christmas

Enjoy the music you have always wanted in your home. You can—by taking advantage now, of our Easy Payment Plan.

The Brunswick (Illustrated) and 10 double disc records is secured by a small payment down, then monthly payments. $270.00

The Brunswick (Illustrated above) and 10 double disc records. Buy it on our Easy Payment Plan. $160.00

The Brunswick (Illustrated at right) and 10 double disc records on Easy Payment Terms. $210.00

Our Easy Payment Plan

To make it possible for all who appreciate the **best** in music, Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co. offer an Easy Payment Plan, whereby **every one** can enjoy, **now**, or Christmas, a Brunswick Phonograph and Records.

A small initial payment secures your favorite Brunswick model and 10 double disc records. Then small monthly payments, and the joy of having the world's finest music in your home is yours. Let us tell you more about it.

Brunswick Phonographs and Brunswick Records Exclusively

BRUNSWICK SHOP

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL
Complete Home Furnishers
Telephone 60204

Make Your Selection Now While Stock Is Complete

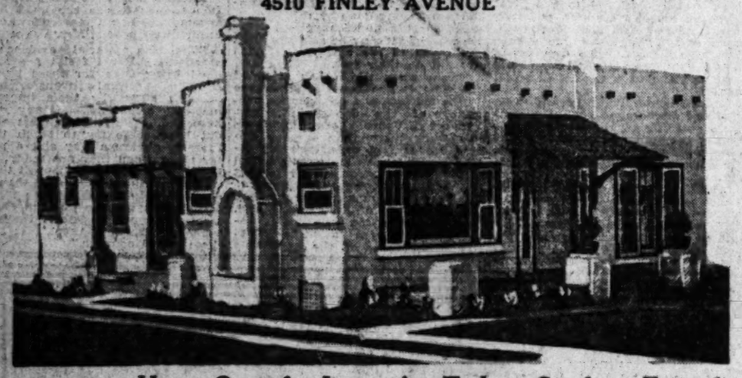
Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

HANDSOME FOOTHILL HOME, NORTH HOLLYWOOD

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, AT 11 A. M.

4510 FINLEY AVENUE



Lot 70x160
Immediate Possession —seven large rooms —3 bedrooms, sleeping porch—handsome tile bath—cosy breakfast room, all the very latest built-in effects, every room light and cheerful, plenty of light and air. Roomy porches, hardwood floors throughout, gas radiators, exquisite fixtures.

Garage, cement floor. Cement drive, cement walks, shrubbery. An ideal home in an ideal location.

House Open for Inspection Today—Sunday—From 1 to 5 P.M.
Drive out North Vermont to Finley, east to property. Hollywood car to Vermont, north to Finley.

WALNUT PARK! Six Room Colonial Bungalow. Lot 80x130

184 CALIFORNIA STREET

To be Sold at Auction, Wednesday, December 1st, at 11 a. m.

See Tuesday's paper for particulars. Open for inspection today, Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. Take Huntington Park car to California Street or drive out Long Beach Blvd. to California, east to property.

Beautiful 10 Room Residence. Positively for Sale at Auction, Wednesday, December 1st, at 2 p. m.

Owner Leaving City—Must Sell
976 Westchester Pl.

Lot 60x145. Garage, basement, gas furnace, Ruud heater. Downstairs: Living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room all finished in ivory and mahogany. Beautiful built-in effects. Fireplace in living-room and den. Large kitchen, porch, laundry trays, lavatory. Upstairs: Four beautiful bedrooms, sewing-room, bath.

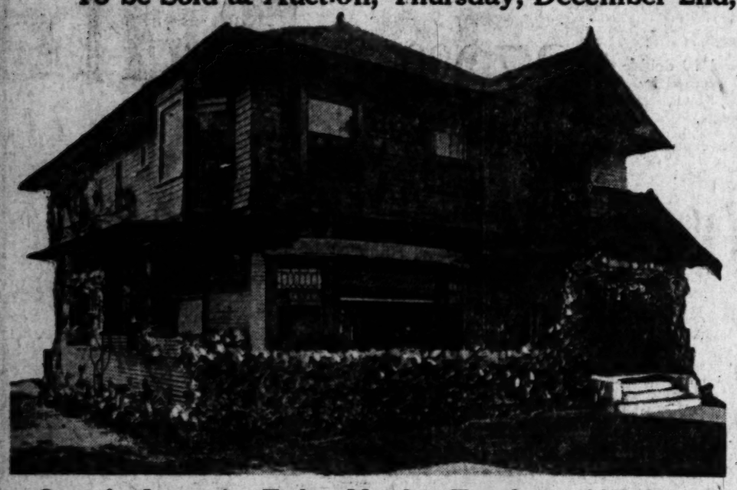
This wonderfully constructed and handsomely finished home is open for inspection today, Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Take West 11th car to Westchester, north to property or drive out Wilshire to Western, south to 10th, west to Westchester.

SALE WEDNESDAY—AT 2 P.M.

West Adams Residence—11 Rooms and Contents—2300 W. 24th

To be Sold at Auction, Thursday, December 2nd, at 10 a. m.



Large corner lot, 50x165, garage, concrete and brick basement. Accessible from house and yard. Hot air furnace.
Downstairs — Living room, dining room, reception hall, breakfast room, kitchen, back porch, laundry trays, lavatory.
Hardwood floors—Fireplace in living and dining rooms, built-in effects. Extra heavy plate glass windows.
Upstairs: 5 bedrooms, den, porches, bath, large and roomy closets.
This home has just been entirely re-decorated, inside and out, in first class condition—ready for occupancy.
Complete furnishings of this home will also be sold.
We invite your inspection.

Open for Inspection Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 1 to 5 P.M.
West Adams car to Arlington, north 2 blocks. Drive out W. Adams to Arlington, north to 2300 W. 24th

Beautiful Residence and Contents. 1157 Fifth Avenue

To be Sold at Auction, Friday, December 3, at 10 a. m.

Open for inspection today and every day until day of sale from 1 to 5 p.m. West Eleventh car to 5th, or drive out Wilshire to Western, south to 10th, west to 5th Ave. See Wednesday's paper for particulars.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

626 Pantages Buldg. 7th and Hill Streets Office 64282 Residence 558985

Auction Auction

Beautiful modern 6-room Bungalow, lot 50x150, also furniture of same by the piece.

Monday, Nov. 29th, 2 p.m.
1607 W. 48th St.

This is positively the nicest bungalow we have ever sold—Everything is strictly up to the minute in style.—Bungalow has every convenience and built-in features. Garage, furniture, is all A1 and will be sold by the piece.—Satisfactory terms on house. Owner going to West Virginia, and this is a positive sale.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers, 325 Story Bldg.—62705.

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.

S. W. KOHN

THE RELIABLE AUCTIONEER

Pays highest cash prices for any kind of stores, stocks of merchandise and fixtures. AUCTION SALES conducted everywhere; best results obtained.

515 WEST 51ST ST., LOS ANGELES.
Phone Vermont 5826.

BIG AUCTION

Regular every Tuesday, rain or shine.
3416-18 SOUTH MAIN ST.

3000 Square feet of floor space covered with high and medium grade Furniture and Rugs. We also sell on commission, anything, any place, any time.

South 1760. A. L. MOXLEY & CO.

AUCTION

Nat Shapiro, Auctioneer, Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association. Pays value, gets value, gives value. Sales conducted any where on short notice. See me last and you will do best.
Office 321 N. Broadway. Phone Bdwy. 3752.
Residence 1153 K. 21st St. Phone So. 3794-J.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONES 63545 & 67870
"BUY AT AUCTION"

Expert in Every Branch of the Auction Work—Watch Ads for Big Sales. Phone for information.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

Auction Sale Extraordinary

COMPLETE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT OF

Blanchard Hall and 20 Music Studios

OPPOSITE THE CITY HALL
At 233 So. Broadway, Will Be Sold at

AUCTION

MONDAY, NOV. 29TH, 10 A.M.

Attention: Picture Theaters, Churches and Hall Owners. You need what we will sell. Come and get 'em.

THREE FLOORS OF FURNITURE AND ARTISTIC FURNISHINGS OF THE FAMOUS BLANCHARD MUSIC STUDIOS

ALL WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.
READ THIS LIST CAREFULLY:

Hall, Church and Lodge Furniture.
Pianos—Baby Grand and Upright.
Paintings, Pictures, etc.
Ladies' Writing Desks.
Curtains, Drapes and Portieres.
Rugs and Couch Covers, Carpets, etc.
Odd Chairs and Rockers.
Opera Chairs.
Reception Hall, Settees, etc.
Folding Chairs, etc., etc.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER

Sells anything, any time or place, in the city, or in Southern California. Furniture, Real Estate, Livestock and Merchandise Stock. On account of the unusual demand for furniture, from the thousands of home seekers to Southern California, we must have furniture and will pay the highest cash price for any amount, from warehouses, stores, hotels, apartments and private homes, or will advance cash on consignments.

AUCTION

Of Fine High-Grade Furniture, Rugs, Etc.

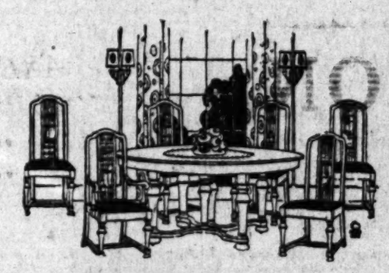
Tuesday, Nov. 30, at Our Auction Studio, 1053-55 S. Main St., 10 a.m.

We have the largest assortment of fine high-grade furniture to be had in any auction house west of Chicago, moved from the rich West Side homes for convenience of sale. All to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

PARLOR SUITES: Ten 3-piece parlor suites in plain and figured velours, overstuffed, fine figured damask with velour trimmings, rich old French and English tapestries, in the newest and most effective designs and color schemes. One beautiful 3-piece set suitable for living-room or bedroom, covered in French cretonne; one davenport, upholstered in the richest Roman striped velour, 8 ft. long, with loose cushions; one early English brown mahogany set, cane ends and backs, in fine mulberry velour, separate spring seats and cushions, also extra end cushions, the most luxurious set; one extra fine 3-piece set, overstuffed in hair and upholstered in the finest antique English tapestry, a beautiful and rich combination of colors. All the above pieces are particularly well constructed and of the best material and workmanship.

DINING-ROOM SETS: The finest assortment of dining sets in rich brown mahogany, walnut, Jacobean and Mission oaks. One 9-piece inlaid solid mahogany Sheraton set, 6 chairs and 1 host chair and buffet; one 9-piece Tudor set, 54-in. top table, 6 chairs, buffet and serving table. Fine line of mahogany tea wagons. William and Mary sets in mahogany and Jacobean oak, also wax finish fumed oak sets.

BREAKFAST-ROOM SETS: In reed and old ivory, plain and decorated. One reed breakfast-room set, decorated in black and gold.



Big All-Day Sale
Free Lunch at noon

LIVING-ROOM AND LIBRARY SUITES AND CHAIRS: In mahogany, walnut, in Mission oak, cane and velour spring seats, upholstered in velour, ivory and leather. Reed rockers and chairs of modern type, and upholstered in tapestries, shadows and cretonnes. Fumed oak and grass comfort pieces.

BEDROOM SUITES:

DRESSERS AND CHIFFONIERS: In mahogany, walnut, vanity, white enamel, fumed and golden oak. An endless variety.

MATTRESSES: Large assortment, both new and used.

PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS: One elegant Knabe player piano; one beautiful mahogany piano, one Kingsbury player piano, one black walnut player, one renowned Weber piano, one very fine brown mahogany Queen Anne style table phonograph, also a large assortment of the various styles of phonographs in mahogany and oak.

RUGS will be sold at 2 p. m. A wonderful collection of oriental and domestic rugs in various qualities and sizes, from 3x6 ft. to 11.3x22 ft. Velour couch and table covers. New fine art French carpets.

LAMPS: An endless variety of floor and table lamps in mahogany, ivory, gold and polychrome with shades of most pleasing designs. Chinese bronze incense burners.

KITCHENWARE: Kitchen cabinets, coal and gas ranges, refrigerators, two-burner oil stoves, linoleum, cooking utensils, garbage cans, etc., etc.

Indian Wares—Navajo Rugs, Indian Blankets, Indian Pottery, Beads, Laces, Moccasins, Wampum Beads, Curios, etc.

NOTICE TO FURNITURE BUYERS: We wish to announce that you are all cordially invited to our spacious salesrooms any business day of the week, to visit our immense stock. We carry a large line of new furniture and rugs and will sell privately at any time.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545
"Buy at Auction"

ORIENTAL RUG AUCTION at WAREHOUSE of FIDELITY STORAGE CO.

1836 Arapahoe St., at W. Washington

MONDAY, NOV. 29—11 A.M.

Eight bales, seventy-five pieces, finest Persian and Chinese rugs, from largest carpets to smallest rugs. To be sold separately, by the piece. For owner's account.

TERMS CASH—OPEN SALE—DEALERS ATTEND

BOY SCOUTS WILL BE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON.

THREE SENT TO JAMBOREE AT LONDON WILL TELL OF EXPERIENCES.

Twenty busy business men will attend the luncheon to be given tomorrow at noon at the Chamber of Commerce in honor of the three Los Angeles Boy Scouts who were sent by the city to the International Jamboree of Scouts in London in July. The Chamber of Commerce and the board of trustees of the Boy Scouts will be hosts.

Last summer three were chosen as the best scouts to go abroad as representatives of the city of Los Angeles; one scout being sent by the Chamber of Commerce and the other two by a citizen's committee. They are Walter Westcott, age 17 years, Eagle Scout; Carl McElvry, 16, Star Scout, and Henry Gunning, 15, Star Scout.

Ten-minute speeches will be given by the three boys on the biggest conclave ever held by their organization and what the boys did for Los Angeles in their travels. Vice-President Weaver of the Chamber of Commerce will preside.

One of the objects of the trip abroad was to find the grave of Ross Snyder, son of Mayor Snyder, who was killed in the war. Wreaths and decorations were carried by the Scouts to place upon his grave.

WANT JOB? SEE HERE.

Uncle Sam Needs You if You Can Qualify for Position.

Examinations for men and women in a dozen different professions will be held at an early date by the United States Civil Service Commission. The local secretary, room 615 Federal Building, who will furnish blanks and full information, announces tests for training officer and assistant and placement officer and assistant on the vocational board, also district medical officer and assistant on the same board, the salaries ranging from $1500 to $3000 per annum. A foreman automobile mechanic is required and so are master ship fitter, mimeograph and addressograph operators, a translator qualified as an assistant tariff expert, textile assistants qualified as knitters and slashers, a negative cutter, an inspector under the anti-narcotic act, a laboratory assistant, stenographer and typist, associate in clinical psychiatry and psychotherapy, marine engineer, oil gauger at the Pawnee Indian agency, junior physicist qualified in fuel gas analysis, ordnance research engineer, special field assistant in crop acclimation, surveyor-draftsman, lithograph map engraver and instrument operator. It is announced that the examinations for all of these lines are open to men and women.

QUAKERS WILL RALLY.

Graduates of Earlham and Several Other Colleges to Dine.

Alumni of Earlham College and graduates or former students of any other colleges maintained by the Society of Friends will hold a reunion dinner at the Friends' Church at Whittier on the evening of December 14. It is expected that more than 500 persons will be present. Harold L. Hockett is chairman of the committee arranging for the dinner, and Miss Anna Bell Taber, 131 South Newlin street, Whittier, is in charge of the reservations.

THE fruits of American industry are today being delivered in American ships to the world's ports.

FLOATS DO... COLUMBI... SMALL BO...

Pasadena Man Mak... Trip from Rockies ... Bateau or Skiff.

Lewis R. Freeman of ... author, war correspond... globe trotter, has just ... adventurous pilgrimage ... entire length of the C... He began the journey ... timber and traveled by ... skiff from the source of the ... bia at an elevation of 12,... the Canadian Rockies to ... at Portland, Or., a distance ... miles.

Mr. Freeman, who has ... many perilous trips, was ... panied on this one by Le... of New York, who used ... camera along the way. ... man has traversed the ... Orinoco, Parana, Nile, Tigris, Zambesi rivers, so is ... with many of the ... streams, but he found ... his descent of the Colum...

"It's a corking river," ... Freeman, "and one ... all others. For its entire ... travels fast and through ... One making this trip ... for action, as the stream is ... ready to oblige."

On his trip Mr. Freeman ... notes for a book he will write ... well known for his travel ... for his work as a war ... ent during the world conflict ... also a celebrated "round ... ing at various times both ... championship of Colorado ... Washington and the Pacific ... west.

BACK FROM VIENNA.

Supt. J. J. Pixley of the ... Center, one of the directors ... es of the Bureau of Colleges ... ties, has returned from a ... cation trip to the Pacific ...

AUCTION

MO...

AT OUR MODERN AND COM...

MAMMO...

Among the numerous articles ... for sale: Several very fine overs... set, comprising 48 inch top, 8-... Reed and Ivory Breakfast sets... ter tables, lamps, etc. Unusua... mister in all sizes from small ... Triple Mirror dressing table and ... Bow Front, Vanity Dresser, C... neus post Varnis Martin Beds. ... A nice assortment of other ... ers and chairs; 12 odd dining ta... burner gas ranges. DUPLEX ... Gas stoves, oil heaters, cast and ... other items of interest.

THIS WILL BE AN ALL DA... ED TO OUR PATRONS AND ...

AUC... TU...

TA...

We will sell the beautiful fu... magnificent overstuffed Kidney ... rocker upholstered in Blue Velour... 11, 8.3x10.6, and 6x9 ANGLO ... Jacobean Dining set comprising ... chairs upholstered Spanish leath... Breakfast set consisting of table ... SET consisting of Bed, Massive ... Old Ivory Bed; Old Ivory Dresse... 1 DRAWER DROPHEAD SEWIN... EL SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE. ... of interest. These furnishings a... but very few small articles to b...

Lou...

AUC...

Tuesday, Nov. ...

3416-18 So. Main S...

OUR REGULAR BIG ...

have a specialty high grade Cir... Ivory bedroom sets, complete ... hogany, cane, inlaid, velour, gen... ...ewports, William and Mary ... ing sets, chairs to match, library ... ...ds. Fifty William and M... ...t and other rockers, lady's ... ...el, Simmons and other beds, iron ... ...ses, Ideal fireless cooker, 15-ho... ...tate, Reliable side oven and 4-bur... ...ves, gas plates, oil and wood hea... ...y assortment linen, also bedding ... ...minum ware and kitchen utensils. ...ember you can save 50% by buyin... ...al and Courtesy to All."

...OTICE—At 2 o'clock we will sell 4... ...le rugs. Free lunch at noon.

A. L. Moxley & C...

SOUTH ...

Auction To...

FURNI...

At Warehouse, 1001 ...

Monday, No...

...O'CLOCK A. M. SHARP. TO BE S...

Dealers and Rooming House O...

...ists of Fine Upright Piano, 40 Dresse... ...g Chairs assorted, Library Tables, ... Leather Rockers, Lot odd Chairs ... Top Desks, Ice Boxes, Rugs and ... ...s, Iron and Wood Springs, C... ...d Wood Cribs, Gas Ranges, Gas Plate... ...Bric-a-brac, Pictures, Clocks, and m... Remember the Highest Bidder ge...

West 16th Street ...

Auction CLO...

...dnesday, Dec. 1, at 10 ...

110 East 7th ...

...to be sold without limit or reser... ...s, Rain Coats, Shoes, Shirts, etc. ...Pictures... ...ed at 12 o'clock sharp, chestnut of Bed... ...Desk, Iron Racks, Wall Case, Chairs ...to mention. ...member the Highest Bidder gets the go...

B. STARK, Auctioneer.
Auction and Salesroom 154 N...

...uction!

Fine Large Close-In Reside...

Tuesday, Nov. ...

338 S. Grand ...

Only 3 Squares from 4TH ...

THE HEART OF LOS ...

...ludes 13 rooms and 2 baths, lot 42x18... ...ings. Properly furnished will show an ide... ...ional location for hotel or apartment. S...

STROUSE & HUL...

325 Story Bldg.

n Sale

aordinary!

NT OF

Music Studios

old at

N

.M.

l Hall Owners.
Come and get 'em.

STIC FURNISHINGS
IC STUDIOS
HEST BIDDER.

ch Covers, Carpets, etc.
nd Rockers.

ll, Settees, etc.
, etc., etc.

R

s and Merchandise Stock. On account of the
furniture and will pay the highest cash prices
consignments.

s, Etc.
55 S. Main St., 10 a.m.

on house west of Chicago, moved
auction to the highest bidder.

LIVING-ROOM AND LIBRARY ROCKERS AND CHAIRS: In mahogany, fumed oak, Jacobean in Mission oak, cane and wood seats, spring seats, upholstered in velour, tapestry and leather. Reed rockers and chairs, of modern types, and upholstered in silk tinsel shadows and cretonnes. Porch rockers and grass comfort pieces.

BEDROOM SUITES:

DRESSERS AND CHIFFONIERS: Straight, serpentine, mahogany, vanity, white enamel, fumed and golden oak. An endless variety.

MATTRESSES: Large assortment, both new and used.

PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS: One elegant Knabe player piano, one Hinze player piano, one Kingsbury piano, one black walnut player, one rosewood upright piano, one very fine brown mahogany Queen Anne style table phonograph, also a large assortment of the various makes of phonographs in mahogany and oak.

RUGS will be sold at 2 p. m. A wonderful collection of oriental and domestic rugs, various qualities and sizes, from 3x6 to 11.3x12 ft. Velour couch and table covers. New fine art French mirrors.

LAMPS: An endless variety of floor and table lamps in mahogany, ivory, gold and polychrome with shades of most pleasing designs. Chinese bronze incenses burner.

KITCHENWARE: Kitchen cabinet, almost new, gas ranges, refrigerators, new pieces of linoleum, cooking utensils, garden hose, etc., etc.

asins, Wampum Beads, Curios, etc.

our spacious salesroom any business
and will sell privately at any time.

SOUTHWEST
53545

FLOATS DOWN COLUMBIA IN SMALL BOAT

Pasadena Man Makes Trip from Rockies to Sea in Bateau or Skiff.

Lewis R. Freeman of Pasadena, author, war correspondent and globe trotter, has just completed the adventurous pilgrimage down the entire length of the Columbia River. He began the journey late in September and traveled by bateau and skiff from the source of the Columbia at an elevation of 10,000 feet in the Canadian Rockies to tidewater at Portland, Or., a distance of 1200 miles.

Mr. Freeman, who has made many perilous trips, was accompanied on this one by Len R. Shaw of New York, who used a motion picture camera along the way. Mr. Freeman has traversed the Amazon, Orinoco, Parana, Nile, Tenaga and Zambesi rivers, so is accustomed with many of the world's finest streams, but he found new thrills in his descent of the Columbia.

"It's a corking river," said Mr. Freeman, "and one different from all others. For its entire length it travels fast and through rapids. One making this trip never has to be ready for action, as the stream is always ready to oblige."

On his trip Mr. Freeman made notes for a book he will write. He is well known for his travel stories and for his work as a war correspondent during the world conflict. He is also a celebrated tennis player, having at various times held the championship of California, Oregon, Washington and the Pacific Northwest.

BACK FROM VACATION.

Supt. J. J. Pinley of Santa Monica Center, one of the affiliating branches of the Bureau of Catholic Charities, has returned from a brief vacation trip to San Francisco.

AUCTION SALES

To be conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION TOMORROW

MONDAY, NOV. 29TH, 9:30 A.M.

AT OUR MODERN AND COMMODIOUS SALESROOMS.

1026-28 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

MAMMOTH FURNITURE SALE

Among the numerous articles to be offered at this week's sale are two beautiful overstuffed 3-Piece Parlor sets; Several very fine overstuffed and Mahogany rockers and chairs. Eight-piece golden Oak dining set, comprising 48 inch top, 8-foot extension table and seven leather seated chairs including host chair. Reed and Ivory Breakfast sets. Twenty pieces of Reed furniture including Day Bed, Rockers, chairs, center tables, lamps, etc. Unusually large assortment of RUGS, consisting of Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster in all sizes from small to large. Five-piece Ivory Bedroom set, comprising Bed, Dresser Chifferobe, Triple Mirror dressing table and bench. Five-piece Brown Mahogany bedroom set consisting of Bed with Bow Front, Vanity Dresser, Chifferobe, Triple Mirror dressing table and bench. Several 2-inch continuous post Vernis Martin Beds; Brass Beds; Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Cotton Felt mattresses. Also assortment of other bedroom furniture, including dressers. 30 Kitchen tables; 150 assorted rockers and chairs; 12 odd dining tables; Quicksmeal, A. B. and Clark Jewel White enamel side oven and four burner gas ranges. DUPLEX SINGLE HOLE ALUMINUM LINED FIRELESS COOKER on metal stand. Gas stoves, oil heaters, cast and sheet iron stoves. Refrigerators, RESTAURANT DISHES, and numerous other items of interest.

THIS WILL BE AN ALL DAY SALE, STARTING PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A. M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON.

AUCTION DE LUXE

TUESDAY, NOV. 30TH, 10 A.M.

AT 1211 NO. EDGEMONT

TAKE SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD CAR.

We will sell the beautiful furnishings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Johnston, consisting of a magnificent overstuffed Kidney Davenport upholstered with imported Blue Velour. Beautiful overstuffed rocker upholstered in Blue Velour and Silk Damask. Mahogany rockers. Brown Mahogany Library table. 9x12, 12x14½, and 6x9 ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS, also Axminster rugs. Seven-piece William and Mary Jacobean Dining set comprising 48-in. top, 6-ft. extension table and six high back box leather slip seat chairs upholstered Spanish leather. Reed rockers and chairs, Reed Pedestal and Fern basket. Ivory Breakfast set consisting of table and four chairs. Magnificent six-piece AMERICAN WALNUT BEDROOM SET consisting of Bed, Massive Dresser, Triple mirror Dressing Table and Bench, Rocker and Chair. Old Ivory Bed; Old Ivory Dresser; Box and Steel Spring, Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses. SINGER DRAWER DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE, Curtains throughout the house. RELIABLE WHITE ENAMEL SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE. White enamel Refrigerator, Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, and many other items of interest. These furnishings are practically new and will appeal to the most fastidious. As there are but very few small articles to be sold we will commence selling furniture promptly at 10 A. M.

Lewis S. Hart

LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER. + PHONE 61534

SUCCESSOR TO HART AND BALL.

AUCTION

uesday, Nov. 30, 10 a. m.

3416-18 So. Main St., Near Jefferson

OUR REGULAR BIG WEEKLY SALE

ave a specialty high grade Circassian walnut, birdseye maple ivory bedroom sets, complete; also 20 assorted dressers, ogany, cane, inlaid, velour, genuine leather and other duofold mporis, William and Mary golden and fumed oak ng sets, chairs to match, library tables, center tables of all . Fifty William and Mary genuine leather auto and other rockers, lady's desk, 30 brass, white enmel, Simmons and other beds, iron and wooden springs, cotton matss, ideal fireless cooker, 15-hole steam table, Detroit Jewel, s, Reliable side oven and 4-burner gas ranges, wood and coal s, gas plates, oil and wood heaters, kitchen tables and chairs, assortment linen, also bedding of all kinds, big line of dishes, num ware and kitchen utensils. Come early. We sell fast. Reber you can save 50% by buying from us. Our motto, "Square l and Courtesy to All."

NCH—At 2 o'clock we will sell 40 Wilton, Axminster and Brusls rugs. Free lunch at noon.

L. Moxley & Co., Auctioneers

SOUTH 1260

Auction Tomorrow FURNITURE

At Warehouse, 1001 W. 16th Street

Monday, Nov. 29th

ARK A. M. SHARP. TO BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE.

Dealers and Rooming House Owners especially invited.

ots of Fine Upright Piano, 40 Dressers and Chiffoniers, Dining Tables, Big ts Chairs assorted, Library Tables, Center Tables, Buffets, Gold China, Leather Rockers, Lot odd Chairs and Rockers assorted, Sanitary and Dop Desks, Ice Boxes, Rugs and Carpets, Steel and Iron Beds, 2 in. Iron and Wood Springs, Cotton, Hair and Excelsior Mattresses, Wood Cribs, Gas Range, Gas Plates, Big lot Air Tight Heaters, Mirrors, Wire-brass, Pictures, Clocks, and many other articles too numerous to Remember the Highest Bidder gets the goods at all our sales.

West 16th Street car.

Auction CLOTHING

uesday, Dec. 1, at 10 o'clock a.m. Sharp

110 East 7th Street

to be sold without limit or reserve to the trade only.

ots of 200 First Class Suits, 50 Overcoats, 25 Pair Pants, 25 Single Coats, Pants, Coats, Shoes, Shirts, etc.

Fixtures

ale at 12 o'clock sharp, consist of Electric Iron, 2 Sewing Machines, Mirror, Rack, Iron Racks, Wall Case, Chairs, Stand and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Remember the Highest Bidder gets the goods at all our sales.

B. STARK, Auctioneer. Pico 3321.

Auction and Salesroom 154 North Spring Street.

uction! Auction!

Fine Large Close-in Residence at Auction.

uesday, Nov. 30, 3 p. m.

338 S. Grand Ave.

Only 3 Squares from 4TH & BROADWAY

THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES

Modern 11 rooms and 2 baths, lot 43x165—will be sold with or without the Properly furnished will show an income of $300.00 per month. This is ideal location for hotel or apartment. Satisfactory terms will be give.

ROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers

325 Story Bldg. 62705.

FILM MEN HIT TAXES AS UNJUST.

Campaign to Cut Impost Total to be Launched at Meeting Here.

With the convening in Los Angeles December 7 of the annual meeting of the Motion-picture Theater Owners' Association, California and Arizona divisions, the opening move will be made in a campaign to combat what is declared to be an unjust taxation of the motion-picture theaters.

Vigorous protest is to be made against the multiplicity of tax levies imposed, declared Glenn Harper, secretary of the local organization, who is arranging for the convention, which will be held in the Walker Theater Building. He added:

"Motion-picture theaters have afforded a shining mark when it has come to the imposition of taxes. We are not averse to paying fair taxes that support the government, State or city, but we do object to other forms of taxation and the high rate levied.

"I do not believe the public is aware of the extent to which this taxation has been carried. We pay an admission tax, a seatage tax, based on the capacity of houses, a license tax, a music tax and a film rental tax.

"We want the public to be informed on this question for it stands to reason that admission charges must be based upon our overhead expenses. If we are taxed from five different sources the public helps to pay that tax just as it does all other forms of taxation."

Strongest protest is made against the music tax which is imposed in the form of royalties paid composers of popular music. Theater owners declare they give a direct benefit to composers by playing their music and thus helping to popularize it. The film tax is also regarded as excessive and unjust.

The convention will extend over two days, with delegates present from all of the large cities of Arizona and California.

Y. W. GYM CLASSES TO SHOW GAMES, DANCES.

DEMONSTRATION ON THURSDAY WILL INCLUDE PUPILS OF ALL AGES.

A demonstration of gymnastics, folk dances and games will be given Thursday evening at the Young Woman's Christian Association gymnasium, 932 South Grand avenue. The affair will be in charge of Miss Ella Stevers, the association's physical director, and will be participated in by members of all the gymnasium classes made up of children, school girls, matrons and business and professional women.

The program will embody many of the most interesting features of the class work. A grand march will be featured for the opening event, to be followed by the children's classes in interpretive dances and singing games. The school girls will present a series of corrective exercises, folk dances and then will stage a human relay race. Gymnastics by the adult class members will be next on the program and will be followed by a group of women in the presentation of a French folk dance, "Rintintin and Ninette."

Two teams will participate in a potato race and an Indian club race, while lovers of sports will enjoy a game of volley ball played between two teams made up of members from the evening classes. A small admission fee will be charged.

MADAME,

It is time to remind him of New Year's Eve and the Alexandria. Tables can now be reserved.—[Advertisement.

PICKFORD CASE JUDGE STICKS.

Hears Arguments Concerning Divorce He Granted.

Motion to Quash Attempt to Upset Decree Heard.

Will be Disqualified if He is Asked to Testify.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CARSON (Nev.) Nov. 27.—Mary Pickford's motion to quash the suit filed by Atty.-Gen. Leonard Fowler of Nevada, who is seeking to set aside the divorce she obtained from Owen Moore last March, is being heard by Judge Frank B. Langan of Minden, the same judge who granted her divorce. Judge Langan today at Minden flatly refused to step aside and have another judge hear the arguments on the motion to quash because the merits of the divorce case itself will not figure in the present hearing.

Charges of the Attorney-General that the divorce was obtained by collusion and by misrepresentation when Miss Pickford said she lived in Nevada and intended to make this State her home will not be heard until after Judge Langan's decision in the present hearing, whatever it may be, has been appealed to the Nevada Supreme Court.

When the case itself comes to trial Judge Langan will automatically be disqualified from hearing it if he is called as a witness, and both sides have announced that they will want him to testify.

Four attorneys were heard during the hearing today, the entire morning session of the court being taken up by Gavin McNab of San Francisco, attorney for Miss Pickford, who married Douglas Fairbanks in Los Angeles a short time after she obtained her divorce. "Gladys M. Moore, known as Gladys M. Fairbanks," as Miss Pickford is referred to in the suit, did not appear in person, nor did Owen Moore, her former husband, but P. A. McCarren, who was her attorney when she obtained her divorce, argued against the State in the afternoon. Atty.-Gen. Fowler and Robert Richards, deputy Attorney-General, appeared for the State. Judgment was reserved.

Nevada acted as a "mere intermeddler," declared Attorney McNab during his long argument. He declared that the laws of the State do not justify an attempt by the Attorney-General to review all divorce cases to interfere with the orderly processes of all courts and disturb their judgments.

In conclusion Mr. McNab asked: "How can the rights of persons be secured and the laws of property be established and maintained or judgments be other than a scrap of paper if this astonishing suggestion of the Attorney-General is tolerated?

"Surely the State of Nevada, with due regard to public welfare, to the solemn, orderly procedure and dignity of courts, will not allow any fantastic fictional plaintiff to thus disturb the judicial peace."

FEDERAL MEN ON TRAIL OF FAKE LABELS

Say Government Stamps Used on Bad Whisky; State Prohibition Director Here.

E. C. Yellowly, State Prohibition Director, was in the city yesterday discussing with U. S. Atty. O'Connor, the status of the local liquor investigation. He expressed satisfaction with the result of the probe so far as it has progressed before the Federal grand jury, and expected a final report on the matter next Friday. He returned to San Francisco last night.

Reports are still coming to the Federal officials of the counterfeiting of the government's script stamps, used by bootleggers. So far the efforts of the crooks have been confined to very inferior whisky, but there is a fear that the work will be extended to whisky in which wood alcohol has been used in the making. By the use of fake stamps and labels venders are able to bottle their stuff to give it the appearance of genuine bonded whisky. For this an enhanced price in obtained.

It also appears that the bootleggers have not confined their efforts to the counterfeiting of government stamps, but used dies for printing Canadian inland stamps, stamps issued by the Canadian government to show the whisky contained in the bottle upon which it has been attached as having been made under government supervision. In addition dies have been discovered for the printing of labels used by the manufacturers of prominent Canadian whiskies.

It is also alleged that many of the bootleggers have been collecting used government stamps and reusing them in the disposal of inferior whisky. It has been found that many purchasers of genuine bonded liquor have been requested to preserve the stamps so they could be used again.

Before the advent of prohibition the Federal officials were not much concerned about the counterfeiting of bonded warehouse whisky stamps. Now they are worth considerable to the bootlegger because they aid materially in disposing of the goods. Ordinary bootlegging whisky placed in a bottle with a label upon it purporting to be a popular brand and the government brand placed on the cork, doubles in value. The discriminating drinker is willing to pay the enhanced price provided he thinks he is getting something extra good. To him the government stamp is the emblem of genuineness.

It was expected that the cases against F. Ray Groves, Ralph Groves, Edward Groves and Joe Goldberg would be before the Federal court tomorrow morning in the arraignment proceedings, but they do not appear on the calendar of either department.

TO SING "MESSIAH."

"The Messiah" is to be sung at Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, December 19, by singers from the Sunday Gospel, the Christian Endeavor and the Sunday-school Festival choruses. Rehearsals are being held each Monday evening at the United Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Figueroa streets.

BLANKET ONLY CLEW IN FIRE CASE

Laundry Mark May Lead to Those Responsible for Blaze in Forest.

County Fire Warden Flintham has found a partly burned blanket which is the only clew to the identity of those responsible for a camp fire that spread through 100 acres of brush near Humphries, on the Southern Pacific line. The fire first destroyed a portion of the camp equipment and then spread to the hills. The blanket contains a laundry mark, and deputies of the fire warden's office are making inquiries at the various laundries for a clew to the owner of the blanket. An arrest followed by a conviction means a fine of from $25 to $500 or imprisonment for six months.

New Passenger Steamship for Pacific Service.

Trans-Pacific passenger service has been inaugurated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The Creole State, a steamship, 502 feet long, sixty-two feet beam, 20,600 tons displacement, with thirty-nine cabins with two beds to each stateroom, has been assigned to the company for operation to Honolulu, Manila and East India from San Francisco.

The announcement of the assignment was received yesterday by M. F. McLaurin, local agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The telegram, to Mr. McLaurin states that as soon as the Shipping Board can complete and deliver other steamers of similar equipment they will be placed in service from the Pacific Coast to the Far East.

TEN DATES FIXED BY GOPHER WAR EXPERTS.

ALL DISTRICTS OF COUNTY COVERED BY SCHEDULE OF FARM BUREAU.

Gopher control demonstrations will be given by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau staff as follows:

Monday, December 13, 10 a.m., at Monrovia (including Sierra Madre and Duarte;) 2 p.m., at Glendora (including Azusa.)

Tuesday, December 14, 10 a.m., at Spadra (including Walnut, Otterbein, Pomona;) 2 p.m., at La Verne (including Claremont, North Pomona, San Dimas.)

Wednesday, December 15, 10 a.m., at San Fernando; 2 p.m., at Zelzah (including remainder of San Fernando Valley.)

Friday, December 17, 10 a.m., at Huntington Park (including Lynwood and Bell;) 2 p.m., at Inglewood (including Redondo.)

Saturday, December 18, 2 p.m., at Covina (annual meeting and election of officers.)

Monday, December 20, 2 p.m., at Sawtelle (including Beverly, Santa Monica.)

Tuesday, December 21, 10 a.m., at North Whittier Heights; 2 p.m., at San Gabriel (including Alhambra and South Pasadena.)

Wednesday, December 22, 10 a.m., at North Covina (including Lynwood; at 2 p.m., at Huntington Park (including Bell and Inglewood.)

Monday, December 27, 2 p.m., at Sunland (including all La Canada Valley and Hansen Heights.)

Tuesday, December 28, 10 a.m., at Compton (including Hynes, Clearwater, Moneta and Gardena;) 2 p.m., at Rivera (including Whittier, Santa Fe Springs, Downey, Norwalk.)

TRAINING CAMPS FOR NEXT SUMMER.

The western department of the Military Training Camps Association, with local headquarters in 1006 Security Building, is enrolling new members from the ranks of men who served as officers in the war and is planning to co-operate with the War Department in recruiting for a series of training camps next summer for boys and young men under 20 years of age.

The military training school was organized soon after the sinking of the Lusitania and is a self-sustaining organization. Its decision to arrange for training camps next summer followed conferences with the war plans division of the General Staff. All citizens, both men and women, are eligible for membership in some form, provided they approve the purposes of the association. The association co-operates with the American Legion and other patriotic organizations.

SCHOOL PLACE TEST SOON.

A competitive examination will be held by the Civil Service Commission December 27 for a successor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. E. Knepper, assistant county superintendent of schools. The beginning salary of the position is $3000 a year.

Many Tonics fail to strengthen because they are minus true *food* values.

Scott's Emulsion is the worthwhile tonic that builds up the body and restores strength through nourishment.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-41

SPECIAL OFFER FOR XMAS PLAYER PIANOS

PRICED FROM $495

Brand New 88-Note Player Piano Only

$495

A UNIQUE PROPOSITION
THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED
CALL MONDAY OR TUESDAY

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE $155

Compare this new 88-note Player Piano with others selling up to $650 elsewhere.

OLD PRICES

You need not hesitate buying now. All prices on our Players are marked at pre-war figures.

$25 DOWN Long Time to Pay Balance

Make deposit of only a few dollars now. Have instrument delivered for Xmas.

MONEY BACK

Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you find the instrument is not exactly as represented.

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR "SILENT PIANO"

USED PLAYERS $325, $365, $395, Etc.

Store Open Evenings

Story & Clark MUSIC CO.

FORMERLY THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.

841 SO. BROADWAY—NEXT TO TALLY'S

Store Open Evenings

Chotiner's

551 S. Broadway

Shoe Sale

Just One Week More! That's All!

Only 6 days more and the greatest sale of women's high-grade shoes will be over. The most wonderful values are included. Chotiner's has made a reputation for bargains and this sale we have exceeded every previous offering. Don't let this opportunity slip away. Look at these examples of our splendid values.

Black Kid boots, with smart Louis leather heel and welt sole for service. Only $6.95

A similar Boot of Brown French Kid, with hand-turned sole and covered full Louis heel. As stylish a shoe as you could wish for $9.95

A Pump of All Brown Kid, featuring a hand turned sole and covered full Louis heel. Special $6.95

A conservative Boot with military heel, of Black Kid and a good value for only $9.95

A Boot of Brown Kid with welt sole and sensible military heel, a beauty for .. $10.95

Oxfords are still the rage and we feature one of Black Kid with military heel for only $5.95

For style you cannot beat the Brogue Oxford, and we show them in Brown Kid with military heel and welt sole. Special $9.95

Brown Satin Theo Tie. The newest for winter dress wear. It has a dainty hand turned sole and covered full Louis heel for only $7.95

We are offering our entire stock of children's Shoes at money saving reductions.

Chotiner's FINE FOOTWEAR

No C. O. D.'s No Refunds

551 So. Broadway

The Advertising in Any Newspaper is a superstructure which must have beneath it a firm and solid foundation of reader-value. Big value to readers is what makes it possible for THE TIMES to give big value to advertisers.

Rise of Crude Mysticism and Occultism in the Court at Petrograd Sketched.

CHEAP QUACK WORSHIPED BY CZAR AND CZARINA

Charlatan "Doctor" Canonized at Order of Russian Ruler; Asserted to Have Ascended Alive to Heaven.

(Continued from First Page.)

avowed Jew-haters, such as Trepov, Plehve, Ignatyev, and the leaders of the Black Hundreds. As for his personal attitude toward the Jews, I recall that whenever I drew his attention to the fact that the anti-Jewish riots could not be tolerated, he either was silent or remarked: "But it is they themselves (i.e., the Jews. His Majesty always used the opprobious 'shidy,' instead of 'yevrei') that are to blame!" The anti-Jewish current flowed not from below upward, but in the oppoite direction.

In December, 1905, an atrocious anti-Jewish pogrom broke out at Homel. I requested Durnovo, the Minister of the Interior, to institute an investigation. It revealed that the bloody riot was organized, in a most efficient manner, by secret service agents under the direction of the local officer of gendarmerie, Count Podgorichani, who did not deny his role in the affair. I asked Durnovo to report the findings of the investigation to the Council of Ministers. The Council sharply condemned the activity of the governmental secret service and recommended that Count Podgorichani should be dismissed and tried. The opinion of the Council was recorded in the minutes of the session, but in a very mild form. The minutes were in due course submitted to His Majesty. With visible displeasure he wrote the following words on the margain: "How does all this business concern me? The case of Count Podgorichani is within the province of the Minister of the Interior." Several months later I learned that Count Podgorichani was Chief of Police in one of the Black Sea cities.

THE BLACK HUNDREDS.

In his attitude toward the Jews, as in all other respects, the Emperor's ideals are at bottom those of the Black Hundreds. The strength of that party lies precisely in the fact that their Majesties have conceived the notion that those anarchists of the right are their salvation.

The party of "True Russians," as the Black Hundreds style themselves, is fundamentally patriotic, which circumstance, given our universal cosmopolitanism, should command our sympathy. But the patriotism of "the black hundreds" is purely elemental; it is based not on reason, but on passion. Most of their leaders are unscrupulous political adventurers, with not a single practical and honest political idea, and all their efforts are directed toward goading and exploiting the low instincts of the mob. Being under the protection of the two-winged eagle, this party may be able to cause appalling riots and upheavals, but its work will necessarily be purely destructive and negative. It is the embodiment of savage, nihilistic patriotism, feeding on lies, slander, and deceit, the party of savage and cowardly despair, devoid of the manly and clear-eyed spirit of creativeness. The bulk of the party is dark minded and ignorant, the leaders are unhanged villains, among whom there are some titled noblemen and a number of secret sympathizers recruited from the courtiers. Their welfare is made secure by the reign of lawlessness, and their motto is: "Not we for the people, but the people for the good of our bellies." It should be pointed out, however, that the Black Hundred leaders, be they secret or patent, constitute a negligible minority of Russian nobility. They are its outcasts feeding on the crumbs, rich crumbs indeed, which fall from the Czar's table. And the poor misguided Emperor dreams of restoring Russia's grandeur with the aid of his party! Poor Emperor!

ROYAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

Alexander III was a very thrifty ruler. Throughout his reign the budgets of the Ministry of the Court remained stationary. With the ascension of Nicholas II to the throne that budget began rapidly to increase. According to the law, the budget was to be fixed by the Imperial Council in the regular way.

But in practice the estimate was the result of an understanding between the Minister of the Court and the Minister of Finances, and the figure thus arrived at was, as a rule, ratified by the Imperial Council. With Nicholas's ascension to the throne, Count Vorontsov-Dashkov, then Minister of the Court, began greatly to increase the expenditures of the Ministry. As he ignored my remonstrances, I submitted a report to the Emperior. His Majesty told me that it was his desire to be as economical as his father had been. He must have subsequently told something unpleasant to Count Vorontsov-Dashkov, because the latter came to me and practically confessed himself in the wrong. Several months later the Count left his post and was succeeded by Baron Frederichs. Shortly afterward I received an imperial decree abolishing the then existing regulations concerning the fixation of the budget of the Ministry of the Court and establishing the following order of estimating the expenditures of that Ministry; the estimate is drawn up and submitted for Imperial confirmation by the Ministry of the Court alone; the final figure is communicated to the Minister of Finances, who inserts it in the general budget, without allowing it to be discussed in the Imperial Council. The decree concluded with a provision that the new law should not be published, to avoid needless discussion, but in the next edition of the statutes the articles pertaining thereto should be modified accordingly. Such an illegal procedure had been unknown in Russia since the days of Paul I, and he, too, would have perhaps hesitated to do what practically amounted to forging the laws of the land.

CZAR AS SUPERHUMAN.

During the early part of his reign Nicholas was under the ascendency of the Grand Dukes and partly also of his mother, Empress Dowager Maria Fyodorovna. The influence of Grand Duke Nicholas probably lasted longest. The circumstance may be due to the fact that he was possessed of that mysticism complex with which Empress Alexandra had infected her husband.

An incident in my relations with Grand Duke Nicholas will illustrate this phase of his character. Some time after my appointment as president of the Committee of Ministers I went to see him. The conversation turned upon the Emperor.

"Tell me frankly, Sergey Yulyevich," he said suddenly, "is the Emperor, in your judgment, merely a human being or is he more?"

"Well," I retorted, "the Emperor is my master and I am his faithful servant, but though he is an autocratic ruler, given to us by God or natire, he is nevertheless a human being with all the peculiarities of one."

"To my mind," said the Grand Duke, "the Emperor is not a mere human being, but rather a being intermediate between man and God." We parted.

AFFAIR WITH A DANCER.

Several years before the death of Alexander III an ineffectual attempt was made to find a wife for the future Emperor Nicholas II. In that connection Princess Alix of Darmstadt was brought to St. Petersburg for inspection. She was not liked, and at the time the project of marrying the heir apparent came to nothing. That was a grave mistake. Young Nicholas, naturally enough, sought illicit pleasures and took up with the ballet dancer, Kzesinska. His liaison with that woman remained unknown to his august father, but it could not escape the attention of those nearest to the Emperor. They urged him to hasten the marriage of the heir. In the meantime His Majesty was taken ill and, as a result, became anxious to see his son married without any further delay. It was then the rejected bride, Princess Alix, was remembered, and the heir was dispatched to Darmstadt to ask her hand.

Emperor Nicholas was married to Princess Alix on Nov. 13, 1894, soon after his ascension to the throne. Alexandra does not lack physical charms. She has a strong character and she is a good mother. She might have been a good enough consort for a petty German prince, and she might have been harmless even as the Empress of Russia, were it not for the lamentable fact that His Majesty had no will power at all. "The extent of Alexandra's influence upon her husband can hardly be exaggerated. In many cases she actually directs his actions as the head of the empire. On one occasion, I recall, Nicholas referred to Her Majesty as "a person in whom I have absolute faith." The fate of many millions of human beings is actually in the hands of that woman. Surely, the poor Emperor, and all of us who are his devoted servants, and, above all, Russia, would have been much happier had Princess Alix become a German duchess or countess.

Now to return to that strange and crude mysticism, which, as I have said above, took hold of Empress Alexandra and with which she infected her auxust spouse. In the course of my stay in Paris in 1902 I had long talks with Baron Alphonse, the septuagenarian head of the Rothschild house. Our conversation mostly revolved around the preoccupation with the occult and the mystic, which had taken root at the Russian court, this being, in the Baron's opinion, a bad symptom. He repeatedly returned to this subject. History shows, he pointed out, that great events, especially of an internal nature, were always and everywhere preceded by the prevalence of a bizarre mysticism at the court of the ruler. He even sent me a book on the subject, in which the author presented an array of historical evidence in support of this view. The Baron told me that the influence of a certain "Dr." Philippe of Lyons, upon their Majesties and some grand dukes and duchesses, were being much talked of in France. He repeated some of the rumors which were abroad, adding that much was probably exaggerated, but that, no doubt, the charlatan Philippe often saw Their Majesties, was worshppied by them as a saint, and exerted a substantial influence upon their inner life.

A QUACK DOCTOR.

All these stories, bruited abroad in France, made a painful impression on us Russians. Of course, I heard a good deal about Philippe in Petrograd, too. I shall set down here all the authentic information on the subject which I have in my possession. Philippe originally resided at Lyons, France. He had completed no course of study. When his daughter married a physician, Philippe began to practice as a quack doctor and, as is often the case, was sometimes successful. Besides quackery, he also practiced fortune telling. Those who knew him reported that he was clever and possessed a peculiar occult power over men and women who were of a flabby will or were afflicted with diseased nerves. As a result of his charlatan activities, he had several lawsuits. He was forbidden to practice by the government, and several times prosecuted. Nevertheless, he succeeded in securing a group of admirers, mostly among the nationalists. It included our military agent in Paris, Count Muraviov-Amursky. There is no doubt but that the Count was practically out of his mind. He tried to involve us in a quarrel with the republican government, which he hated wholeheartedly.

It was this Count and other admirers of Philippe who declared this imposter a saint. At any rate, they asserted that he was not born in the usual commonplace way, but that he had descended direct from heaven and would make his exit from life in the same extraordinary fashion. In France, Philippe was introduced to a Russian duchess. It was either by the wife of Grand Duke Peter, the Montenegrin Princess No. 1, or the wife of Prince Leuchtenberg, the Montenegrin princess No. 2; I do not know which one it was.

EMPIRE AFFECTED.

This friendship of the two Montenegrin princesses for "Dr." Philippe was of vast importance to Russia, for they were the most intimate confidantes of the Empress. While in Paris, one of them summoned the head of our secret police at Paris, Rachkovsky, and expressed a desire that Philippe should be allowed to practice his art and given a medical diploma. Naturally, Rachkovsky explained to the swarthy Duchess all the naivete of her demand. As he spoke of the charlatan in terms not sufficiently courteous, he gained for himself a dangerous enemy at the court.

And it was through the good offices of these Montenegrins that Philippe gained access to the Grand Dukes, and later to Their Majesties. Empress Alexandra was on intimate terms with none of the female members of the imperial family except those Montenegrin women, who were to her a cross between bosom-friends and chambermaids. For months Philippe secretly lived in St. Petersburg and in the summer residences of his high patrons. Consultations and mystic seances were continuously going on there with the participation of their Majesties, the Grand Dukes, and their Montenegrin wives.

SECRET HONORS.

Since Philippe did not succeed in getting a diploma in France, the St. Petersburg Military Medical Academy was forced to bestow upon him the degree of doctor of medicine, in flagrant violation of the law. This happened at the time when Kuropatkin was Minister of the Navy. Furthermore, "Dr." Philippe was actually granted the rank of Councilor of State. All this was done in secrecy. The saint paid a visit to a tailor and ordered an army physician's uniform.

Empress Alexandra fell completely under the influence of the impostor. Among other things she actually believed that "Dr." Philippe had an enchanted life and could not be harmed by physical means. Nothing will better illustrate the extent and nature of his ascendancy over the Empress than the following incredible, yet well authenticated, incident. At the time when she was under the sway of the charlatan she was very anxious to have a son, because the four children who had previously been born to Their Majesties were all girls. "Dr." Philippe made Her Majesty believe that she was going to give birth to a boy, and she convinced herself that she was pregnant. The last months of the imaginary pregnancy came. Everybody noticed that she had grown considerably stouter. She began to wear loose garments, and ceased to appear at court functions. Everyone was sure that Her Majesty was pregnant, the Emperor was overjoyed, and the population of St. Petersbug expected, from day to day, to hear the cannon shots from the Petropavlovsky fortress, which, in accordance with an ancient custom, announce birth of imperial offspring. Finally, the Empress ceased to walk, and the court accoucheur, Prof. Ott, with his assistants, came to stay in the palace at Peterhof. But time passed without the confinement taking place. Finally, Prof. Ott asked Her Majesty's permission to examine her. She agreed, and the physician, after a thorough examination, declared that the Empress was not pregnant.

It is easy to see what havoc such a hysterical woman could work when invested with the tremendous power which an autocratic regime places in the hands of the ruler.

THE CANONIZATION.

At the summer residence of Grand Duke Peter, Philippe met a number of ecclesiastics, among them the notorious Father John of Kronstadt. It was apparently there that the project was hatched of canonizing the starets (saintly man) Seraphim of Sarov.

This incident was related to me by K. P. Pobiedonostzev himself. One fine morning he was invited, he told me, to take luncheon with Their Majesties. The invitation came unexpectedly, because at that time relations between Their Majesties and Pobiedonostzev were rather strained, although he had been instructor both to the Emperor and his most august father. After breakfast, at which Pobiedonostzev was alone with his imperial hosts, the Emperor, in the presence of the Empress, asked his guest to submit to him a decree canonizing Father Seraphim, on the day when the memory of that saintly man is celebrated, which was a few weeks off. Pobiedonostzev replied to the effect that canonization lay within the province of the Holy Synod and must be preceded by a thorough investigation of the candidate's life and of the people's views on the subject, as expressed in oral traditions. To this the Empress replied by remarking that "everything is within the Emperor's province." This opinion I have heard from Her Majesty on various occasions. Nevertheless, the Emperor gave heed to his guest's arguments, and Pobiedonostzev, on the evening of the same day, received from the Emperor an amiable note, expressing agreement with the opinion about the impossibility of immediately canonizing Seraphim, and ordering Pobiedonostzev to carry out the canonization the following year.

Pobiedonostzev obeyed. Their Majesties were present at the ceremony of consecrating the relics. In the course of that celebration there were several cases of miraculous recovery. At night, the Empress bathed in a healing fountain. The conviction prevailed, it was said, that the Sarov saint would give Russia an heir apparent, after four grand duchesses. This momentous event did take place and established the absolute faith of Their Majesties in the efficacy and holiness of Saint Seraphim. A portrait ikon of that saint appeared in the Emperor's study. During the revolutionary days which followed the act of October 17, Prince A. D. Obolenksi, then Procurator of the Holy Synod, repeatedly complained to me about the interference of the Montenegrin Princesses in the affairs of the holy synod. On one occasion, he said, he spoke of Saint Seraphim to the Emperor in connection with that matter, and His Majesty said: "As for Saint Seraphim's holiness and the authenticity of his miracles, I am so fully convinced of them that no one will ever shake my belief."

Philippe died before the end of the Russo-Japanese War. His devotees asserted that, having fulfilled his mission on earth, he ascended alive to heaven.

WITTE RUSSIAN ROOSEVELT

His American Qualities Won Success in Spite of Medieval Autocracy.

[Following are portions of an article by French Strother, editor of World's Work, written to introduce excerpts from the Witte memoirs.—Editor, The Times.]

[Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.]

This is the story of a boy who could not do his sums in arithmetic, but who lived to become one of the greatest financiers of modern times. It is the story of a boy who was born in relative obscurity in a picturesque frontier town in the Southwest, but who "went North" and became one of the most powerful statesmen of history—the friend and counselor of kings and presidents. The part he played in the world has prodigiously affected the course of history and the destiny of one-third of the human race. No story could be more characteristically American in its record of the rapid rise to fame and power of this boy whose only capital was his energy and his brains and his indomitable courage.

But Fate played a strange trick on this boy, with his American qualities and his American type of success. She gave him a Russian name—Sergius Witte—and she started him in life at Tiflis, south of the Caucasus Mounts, in the "Great Southwest" of the Russian empire. Instead of giving him the free field of American opportunity in which to exhibit his genius, she placed him in a frontier outpost of a medieval, semibarbaric, half-oriental empire, and among a people drugged with centuries of ignorance and fettered by the chains of an age-old autocracy. But his American qualities drove him upward through every barrier of birth and caste and bureaucratic opposition, until he revolutionized his country industrially and politically—gave it first its great system of railroads, gave it next a great system of manufacturing enterprises, and gave it finally a new system of government and its first guaranty of liberty under a written constitution.

Sergius Witte was Minister of Finances; he dealt in person for his country with the German Kaiser, with the President of France, with President Roosevelt. He visited America, and became a friend of J. P. Morgan and of Jacob H. Schiff. He made the Peace of Portsmouth with the Japanese, and won one of the great diplomatic victories of modern times over Count Komura, the Japanese plenipotentiary. He became Premier of Russia in 1905, when the first revolution threatened the overthrow of the Romanoffs; and for six months he held, at the wish of the Czar, the imperial power itself. He wrote the first constitution of Russia with his own hands, thereby giving to one-tenth of the people of the world their first taste of freedom.

THREE MEN THE KEY.

Three men of this generation were the soul of Russia. They were the Czar, Witte, and Pobiedonostzev. Through these three men, so utterly diverse in character, ran all the currents of the national life, and in their persons was found out, at the top, the issue of life and death for the Russian people. The Czar personified Russia; Witte and Pobiedonostzev were his good and evil geniuses. First one and then the other held his favor, swayed his emotions or his reason, and guided his acts toward safety or destruction. Witte was the prophet of progress; Pobiedonostzev was the high-priest of reaction. Witte was the fiery builder of the future; Pobiedonostzev was the icy caretaker of the past. Picture the two men:

Witte was the Roosevelt of Russia. His burly frame was alive with energy; he gave off the stimulating aroma of power, which is characteristic of great leaders. Like Roosevelt, he had his big visions of his country's destiny, his dreams of her greatness, and his ideals of her future, but both men acted from right impulse rather than from an ordered philosophy of government. Like Roosevelt, he was above all a man of action. He saw Russia's needs, and he plunged headlong to achieve their remedy. He saw his country sectionalized and poverty-stricken for lack of means of communication—and he built 30,000 miles of railroad, and as many of telegraphs, to bind it together in spirit and to give its people access to the markets and the thought of the world. He saw his country three centuries behind the times in industry, and threatened with economic and political death at the hands of Germany—and he threw up a tariff wall against the oncoming tide, and behind this dyke, he built Russian manufactories so that he might free Russia from the impending flood of German products, with its implication of German control of Russia. He saw his country stifled in thought, frozen in initiative, and broken in spirit under an autocracy entrenched behind bureaucrats and guarded by bayonets—and he fought for liberty against a ruler who hated him, and a court that despised him, and liberals who distrusted him, until he won for his people a constitution that promised the ultimate downfall of the monarchy.

THE RUSSIAN DEVIL.

Pobiedonostzev was the Mephistopheles of Russia. His lean, cold, wrinkled, bloodless face was the mask behind which worked the clearest, coldest, most perverted intellect of his country. Pobiedonostzev had been a liberal when he was a young man, with the most brilliant future before him of any lawyer in Russia. But he came early to the choice of good and evil; to use his extraordinary gifts for the advancement of Russia, or for the advancement of himself. He chose the broad and easy way. From being a liberal, he became the cynical apologist of autocracy, the tutor and then the dark shadow of the Czar. He saw Russia ignorant, brutalised, superstitious—and declared it the will of God. He saw his country suffering under a medieval tyranny which made 170,000,000 people the wretched foundation for the prodigal splendor and profligate pleasure of a few chosen thousands—and he declared its government to be the best of all governments in the best of all worlds. He saw his country three centuries behind the march of human progress—and piously declared it to be the sanctuary of the one true faith and the exemplar of a divinely ordered structure of society. Pobiedonostzev was against all change. His cure for the evils of autocracy was more autocracy. His remedy for social unrest was more bayonets. His prescription for the ills of ignorance was fewer schools and more prayers. Ideal Russia, as he conceived it, was a God-ordained tyrant, a Czar-chosen bureaucracy, a state church, which copied its conscience from the authority at the top, and a vast people frozen to their soil and their ancient status like particles of sand frozen within a glacier.

The Czar was Russia itself. He was its intelligence, and its wavering spirit; its vast power, and its inability to use power effectively; its religious fervor, and its impractical mysticism; its splendor, and its squalor; its occidental surface over the spirit of Witte, and dragged by its oriental substance. Driven by the spirit of Pobiedonostzev, he inclined now toward the future and now toward the past. Irresolute, he fell at last into the pit between the two, and with him Russia plunged to the depths.

Witte, alone of the three, left his records behind. In the nature of things, they picture this colossal struggle in Russia from his own point of view; but that is the point of view most intelligible to western peoples, and his picture makes plain at last why Nicholas fell, and why Russia today is finding its way through blood and misery to a new birth of national life.

PLEDGES TO KEEP PEACE DO NO GOOD.

Husband and Wife Put Pen to Promises; End by Going to Divorce Court.

John N. and Clara Heliotis sailed stormy matrimonial seas. They parted, and later agreed to live together under peace pledges. The husband signed one and the wife signed the other. The storm broke out anew. These pledges were introduced in Judge Crail's court yesterday during the trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Heliotis. She charges cruelty.

Mrs. Heliotis's peace pledge reads in part:

"I shall never speak of the troubles of the past. I agree to be a good and faithful wife and teach the children to obey their father. I also agree never to apply for divorce as long as he is a good and faithful husband. I reserve the right to come and go at will."

Mr. Heliotis in part pledged himself to let bygones be bygones.

"I will never swear in the presence of my wife or the children. I will let my wife have full charge of raising the children. I will never interfere with her sister. I will pay the rent and $50 a month," he agreed.

Judge Crail tried to get the couple together again but failing, he continued the case until December 2.

WINE FOR WEDDING RESULTS IN ARREST.

POSSESSOR HELD UNDER BONDS. SANTA BARBARA MEN TOLD THEY MUST PAY.

Alex J. Matuzewski, charged with violation of the Volstead Act, in having in his possession a gallon of whisky and a similar amount of wine, was arraigned before Commissioner Long yesterday and the bond was fixed at $300. Matuzewski asserted that the stuff was purchased for a wedding.

In the hearing of the case against Peter, Joseph and John Lucadillo of Santa Barbara, charged with violation of the national prohibition law, before Commissioner Long yesterday, where about 300 gallons of wine were located by the internal revenue agents, it was arranged that if the defendants paid the tax and penalty under the law, the charge would be dismissed.

The accused conducted a winery in Santa Barbara, and said they had read in the newspapers that under the law each individual could have 200 gallons of wine for his personal use, without the violation of the law.

PUBLISHERS TO BE GUESTS AT BANQUET.

INVITED TO HEAR VIGILANCE CHIEFS OF ADVERTISING CLUBS OF WORLD.

A luncheon to be tendered the publishers and other officials of the local newspapers with Richard Lee as the honored guest, is the feature of a program announced yesterday by Don Francisco, president of the Los Angeles Advertising Club. Mr. Lee, who is general counsel for the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, is to stay here three days in the interests of the campaign being waged to weed out fictitious advertising and promote "Truth-In-Advertising."

Arriving on December 8, he will address a mass meeting at noon that day in the ballroom of the Alexandria. It is expected that more than 500 advertising and business men will be present. On December 9, at noon, he will speak to the newspaper men, at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The three days following, Mr. Lee will spend in San Diego, returning to this city on December 13. The speaking tour of the Southwest will be concluded with an address before a special meeting of advertising and business men at the Friday Morning Club.

According to Mr. Francisco, the visitor will discuss from different angles the work being accomplished by the Better Business bureaus of the Advertising clubs in the fight to weed out fictitious advertising and to build up "good will" between business men and the public by making all advertisements 100 per cent true.

PAINS NE... DOUBLED ...

Nothing Helped ... Took Lydia E. ... Vegetable Co...

Wyandotte, Mich.—"... four years I have ...

... so badly that I was ... times. My bowels ... days and I could ... fering. The doctor ... and one day I told my ... could not stand the ... and sent him to the ... me a bottle of Lydia ... Vegetable Compound ... doctor's medicine ... ing three bottles of ... pound and using two ... E. Pinkham's Sanative ... do my own housework. ... been for your medicine ... where I would be to-... never without a bottle ... house. You may publish ... like that it may help ... woman."—Mrs. MARY ... Orange St., Wyandotte, ...

Silver Peak Grill ...

For table reservations, phone ...

INDUSTRIAL activity when ... Merchant Marine.

This Is ONE Reason Why You Should See and Hear the

Pathé Phonograph Now

The Pathé Plays All Makes of Records

The Pathe Phonograph is superior because it differs from other talking machines. It has invaluable features which other phonographs do not possess. With the Pathe Phonograph you do not have to worry with needles. Needles scratch and wear out your records, to say nothing of the inconvenience of having to change them every time you change a record.

THE PATHE PLAYS WITH A SAPPHIRE BALL. The Pathe ball is round and smooth, is ground under a microscope to exactly fit the grooves in the records, and is indestructible. You can play a thousand records with a single sapphire ball without injury to the records or to the sapphire ball itself—AND THE TONE! You have never heard such marvelous lifelike tone reproduction in a phonograph unless you have listened to the genuine Pathe.

Yet the Pathé Costs no more than the ordinary Phonograph

You Should Come to Colyear's and See All the New Pathé Models and Hear All the Latest Pathé Records

Prices $40 for a No. 2 Model to $450 for the Actuelle
Pathe Double Disc Records 85c to $4.00

Our First Annual Furniture Sale This Year Now on

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

Special Easy Terms All Who Desire Credit
FREE
City Auto Delivery to Near-by Towns

...UNDAY MORNING

Benjamin ...

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN ...

...END OF POLITICAL THOU... AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat

Raymond Benjamin, chairman ... Republican State Central ... tee, will be asked to call a ... al conference of Republican ... Ninth Congressional Distric... ...t a candidate for Congress ... the vacancy caused by the ... Congressman-elect Van de W... ...e was the agreement reached ...day at a meeting of Republi... ...presenting the various sectio... ...Ninth District at the offi... ...ed L. Bartlett, chairman o... ...epublican County Central Com... The meeting, at which ...

Timel...

Published Weekly

...STERIA PLANTS $3; "THE VINE ARTISTI...

The beautiful Wisteria with ...ye pendulous blossoms and la... ...age is ideal for pergolas ... ...rches. In spite of the fact ... ...efully-grown Wisterias are v... ...rce, we are offering a lim... ...mber of two-year-old gra... ...nts at the very special price of ... ...ch plant well established in ... ...don can. Colors—lavender ... ...te. Out-of-town orders sent ... ...s Collect.

...SPARAGUS FOR LIFETIM... FROM SINGLE PLANTIN...

...ce you've set out Asparag... ...your planting duties are end... ...s only necessary to follow a f... ...ple rules to keep this bed p... ...ing delicious, succulent, rich... ...sic-value shoots throughout ... ...s of the average man's life. ... ...er well-grown roots in the follo... ...choice varieties—Palmet... ...and Argentiel and Washingt... ...dozen; $2.50 per 100; when ... ...ring by mail add 10¢ doz. or ... ...r 100 for postage and packing.

...LANT CINERARIAS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRIN...

A wonderfully artistic plant wi... ...ety-green foliage exquisite... ...ded on under side. Blossoms a... ...oduced in clusters of daisy-li... ...ers. We offer a splendid assor... ...t of colors in pot-grown Cine... ...as at $2 a dozen. Out-of-town o... ...rs sent Express Collect.

...RGINIA CREEPERS 25c THIS WEEK ONL...

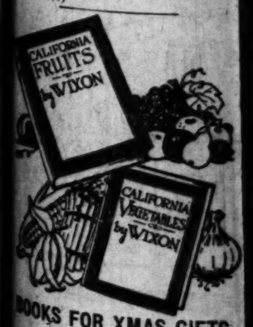
A wonderful opportunity to bea... ...your home at small cost. Vi... ...Creepers are fast growin... ...-foliaged vines. In the Fall th... ...ves turn to gorgeous yellow... ...mson and scarlet. (Mail orders... ...extra for postage and packing.

...AN YOU RESIST CALIFORNIA VIOLETS ...

The stems are long; the exquisite... ...perfumed flowers a deep, ric... ...ue; the foliage beautifully forme... ...d dense. Specially priced at $... ...dozen plants. (Add 10¢ for post... ...and packing.)

...EFORE BREEDING BIRDS FEED THIS FOOD ...

Start feeding your birds Spratt'... ...d Liver Oil Food. It acts as ... ...endid general conditioner and ...lps to produce stronger and bette... ...ng. Package 20¢. (Mailing ...arge 5¢.)



...BOOKS FOR XMAS GIFTS

"California Fruits" is just the gift ...r that friend who is interested in ...rticulture. It is filled with reli... ...e, usable ideas and advice. The ...ice is $4. Another friend who ...grows his own" will treasure "Cali... ...a Vegetables." The price is ... Both books—are by Wixon, ...recognized authority. (Mailing ...arge 10¢.)

Benjamin, State G.O.P. Chairman, to Call Ninth Congress District Candidate Conference.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

...OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

...by the Sentry on His Beat.

...Benjamin, chairman of ...Republican State Central Com... will be asked to call a gen... conference of Republicans in ...Ninth Congressional District, to ... a candidate for Congress to ... a vacancy caused by the death ...sman-elect Van de Water. ...ter the agreement reached yes... at a meeting of Republicans ...esenting the various sections of ...Ninth District at the office of ...L. Bartlett, chairman of the ...ian County Central Committ... The meeting, at which Mr. Bartlett presided, was called to arrange the time and place for holding the conference. A committee composed of Louis M. Cole, vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Galen H. Welch, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee of the Ninth District, and Mr. Bartlett was appointed to confer tomorrow with Mr. Benjamin and ask that he send out the conference call for early in December. It was unanimously agreed that this call should issue through Mr. Benjamin because of his authority as State chairman. He is expected in Los Angeles tomorrow to discuss the details with the conference committee.

While nothing definite was decided yesterday with reference to the place for holding the conference, it is probable that Pasadena, being geographically convenient to all sections of the district, will be selected. The make-up of the conference will include members of the Republican State and County Central committees residing in the Ninth District, members of the Congressional Committee, and 156 representatives of the Republican clubs in the Ninth District which existed on November 2. These club representatives will number twice the membership of the County Central Committee, and will be appointed equally to the various sections of the district.

There was no discussion at yesterday's meeting of the claims of candidates for the Congress seat to which Mr. Van de Water was elected, it having been agreed in advance that questions pertaining to the coming general conference would dominate the meeting. Mr. Welch stated at the close that all properly accredited candidates for the vacant office would be given equal consideration before the conference.

Montaville Flowers of Monrovia again loomed up as a candidate for the vacancy yesterday through the action of the Republican Club of Monrovia in adopting a resolution indorsing his candidacy. In acknowledging the indorsement by wire from Hallock, Minn., where he is at present, Mr. Flowers said:

"I learn with great appreciation of the action of Monrovia Republicans. I accept their indorsement and believe that, having just reasons to accept this honor to fall to us, we can together secure it."

At the same meeting at which Mr. Flowers's acceptance was read, a resolution of respect to the memory of the late Congressman-elect Van de Water was adopted.

Sentiment in the district, as it reaches me, strongly favors Supervisor Dodge for the vacancy created by Mr. Van de Water's death. His name has come up recently at several informal gatherings of Republicans, and invariably there has been a unanimity of sentiment flattering to the chairman of the Board of Supervisors. He has made no forward movement, either directly or indirectly, toward Congress, but I am convinced that his friends will present his name at the coming Republican conference in the Ninth District. Mr. Dodge has character, poise, ability and experience, the essentials needed for satisfactory work at Washington. Moreover, he knows the needs of the district. My thought is that the district could easily unite on him and put him over without trouble.

Herbert Goudge, attorney for the railroad interests in the Plaza union terminal cases; former Mayor Windham of Long Beach; State Senator Joe Romlinger and Jonas R. Killian, the El Monte walnut grower, have also developed considerable support. I understand that Mr. Killian's friends are already doing some quiet work in his behalf through the district. L. L. Lostutter will, no doubt, receive a complimentary vote from the Pomona delegation at the conference, but I am told by his friends that he would prefer that another candidate make the race.

That friends of Mark Keppel, county superintendent of schools, are urging him to make the race became known yesterday. Mr. Keppel said yesterday that many of his friends have asked him to seek the place, but that at present he does not care to make any announcement.

Mr. Keppel has long been in the service of the county, having first been a teacher in the Grand-avenue school, later principal of the Vermont-avenue and the Union-avenue schools, being elected superintendent of schools in 1902. He was born in California, has lived in Los Angeles twenty-five years and is 53 years of age. He campaigned in favor of free text-books for school children and instituted a number of economies during his administration. He is a speaker of national reputation on various subjects and an authority on school law.

THE WATCHMAN.

SAYS HUSBAND THREW GUN.

Mrs. Margaret Cantwell, who complains in a separate maintenance suit filed yesterday that her husband, Walter F. Cantwell, a member of the Los Angeles police force, did not pass his leisure time at home, also declares that he threw a gun at her, and that the gun broke a French mirror. Intemperance and profanity are also charged.

THE war taught the fallacy of America's dependence upon foreign shipping.

CHANGES APPOINTMENT.

Lumberman Keeps Rendezvous with Death Instead of Wife.

After the failure of her husband to meet her at noon yesterday, Mrs. Fred Hanna returned to her apartment at 813 South Coronado street and found the body of Mr. Hanna in the kitchen. He had committed suicide with gas.

Mr. Hanna took his wife to the Y.W.C.A. in the morning and was to have met her at a hotel at noon. When he did not arrive, she went home and found the body in a kitchen chair. Five stove burners were open and the doors and windows closed. The body was taken to the rooms of the Alvarez & Blue Undertaking Company. Mr. Hanna was a retired lumberman.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

III. Published every Sunday in Los Angeles Times. Nov. 28. No. 3

...TERIA PLANTS $3; "THE VINE ARTISTIC"

...beautiful Wisteria with its ...endulous blossoms and lacey ...ge is ideal for pergolas and ... In spite of the fact that ...ably-grown Wisterias are very ..., we are offering a limited ...ber of two-year-old grafted ...ts at the very special price of $3. ... plant well established in 5-... can. Colors—lavender and ... Out-of-town orders sent Ex... Collect.

...ARAGUS FOR LIFETIME ...ROM SINGLE PLANTING

...e you've set out Asparagus ... your planting duties are ended. ... only necessary to follow a few ...le rules to keep this bed pro...ing delicious, succulent, rich-in...-value shoots throughout the ... of the average man's life. We ... well-grown roots in the follow... choice varieties—Palmetto, ... Argentiel and Washington, ... dozen; $2.50 per 100; when or...ing by mail add 10¢ doz. or 25¢ ... 100 for postage and packing.

...ANT CINERARIAS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING

...wonderfully artistic plant with ...y-green foliage exquisitely ...ed on under side. Blossoms are ...ered in clusters of daisy-like ... We offer a splendid assort... of colors in pot-grown Ciner... at $2 a dozen. Out-of-town or... sent Express Collect.

...GINIA CREEPERS 25c THIS WEEK ONLY

...wonderful opportunity to beau... your home at small cost. Vir... Creepers are fast growing, ...ambling vines. In the Fall the ... turn to gorgeous yellow, ... and scarlet. (Mail orders—... cents for postage and packing.)

...U RESIST CALIFORNIA VIOLETS?

...e blooms are long; the exquisite-...perfumed flowers a deep, rich ..., the foliage beautifully formed ... shade. Specially priced at $1 ... dozen plants. (Add 10¢ for post... and packing.)

...RVE BREEDING BIRDS FEED THIS FOOD

...t feeding your birds Spratt's ... Liver Oil Food. It acts as a ... general conditioner and ... to produce stronger and better ... Package 20¢. (Mailing ... 5¢.)

...KS FOR XMAS GIFTS

...California Fruits" is just the gift ... friend who is interested in ... It is filled with reli... ...dable ideas and advice. The ... is $4. Another friend who ... "his own" will treasure "Cali... Vegetables." The price is ... Both books are by Wixon, ...recognized authority. (Mailing ... 10¢.)

SOFT-BILLED BIRDS RELISH ANT EGGS

It is a very good plan to include Ant Eggs in the diet of soft-billed birds—such as Japanese Robins, Mocking Birds, etc. Put up in special packages at 35¢. Postage and packing 5¢.

FANCY FISH THRIVE ON GERMAIN'S FOOD

You can solve that problem "What to feed fancy fish" with Germain's Special Fish Food. It is highly concentrated and very nourishing. This is an important item, as bulky food fouls water and causes disease. 10¢ package—or 3 for 25¢. (Mailing charge 5¢.)

A PIECE OF POTTERY FOR XMAS GIVING

Pottery is always a "safe" as well as desirable gift. You can never have too many vases, fern dishes or jardinieres. If you want to make a really handsome gift, why not select one of our attractive pottery pieces and fit it with a growing plant? Both may be obtained at our retail store.

SOW LARKSPUR SEED FOR EARLY BLOOM

The vogue of Larkspur promises to be even greater than last season. Everybody's planting this graceful blossom. It's the "life of the mixed bouquet." Germain's special collection contains four packets—sky blue, flesh, rose and lilac—at 25¢.

Consult your Xmas list—have you forgotten someone? The above assortment, sketched from actual articles, offers a wealth of suggestion. $1.25 buys that smart tan harness studded with nickle; the tightly braided lead is $1.50; handsome tan collar in the newest style is $1.75; genuine bristle brush with heavy tan leather back and hand-hold $2.50; strong, unbreakable metal comb, $1.50. Any or all of these articles will be packed in attractive holiday boxes. (Mailing charge 10¢.) We specialize in smart togs for dogs.

GET MORE EGGS WITH COULSON'S

This is "harvest time" for the poultry owner. Coulson's Egg Food will insure a bigger harvest from your flock. Hens simply can't help laying if this egg-producing food is kept before them all the time. 90-lb. sack $4.30. Sent Express Collect.

FEED BLATCHFORD'S TO RABBITS

Cater to their appetites and rabbits are certain to thrive. That's why Blatchford's Rabbit Meal makes money for its users. It's cheaper by the hundred pounds—$7.25. (Sent Express Collect.)

XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

Everybody decorates for Xmas—but it is only the very wise who buy their decorations early enough to insure best selection. Here are a few suggestions obtainable at Germain's:

Attractive candle holders.
Wax candles in all colors.
Tinsel by the yard.
Xmas bells—all sizes.
Fruit and Vegetable replicas.
Fancy ornaments, etc.

Put this on your list—"Reed bed-basket," for that friend who has a pet cat. The illustration above shows you how cute pussy looks in one of these attractive hampers. Price $5; larger size $7.50.

FATHER APPRECIATES PRACTICAL GIFTS

The man of the house wants something he can use. Why not present him with some much-needed tools?

Norcross Cultivators straddle the rows and keep garden in pink of condition. Father could use one. Three-prong size $1.25. Five-prong, $1.70.

Think of the pleasure he'll get out of a sharp Grass Hook when trimming borders. No. 3—80¢; No. 33—90¢.

Standard Cultivators make gardening Farther's chief delight. They accomplish as much as two men. No. 20—$5.25.

Give Father a Standard Wheelbarrow and he won't have to borrow one from the neighbors. $10.50 buys a special-designed wheelbarrow that will serve for a lifetime.

All the above implements sent Express Collect.

STOP GOPHER BREEDING

This is the heaviest breeding season of the year for gophers. Fifty cents worth of Gophergo will rid you of hordes of these pests. Out-of-town orders sent Express Collect.

KILL NOXIOUS WEEDS WITH WEEDICATOR

Where there is no danger of killing adjacent shrubs or plants, apply Weedicator with spray pump. On lawns, use a brush and apply to each weed. Positively will not injure soil. This is the quickest method of ridding your place of noxious weeds. Quart, 85¢ (Shipped Express Collect.)

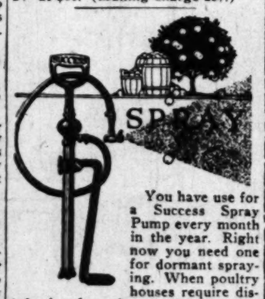
GERMAIN'S PROVEN SEEDS ARE CALIFORNIA GROWN

California seeds the world—and Germain seeds California. When you buy seeds be sure you get Germain's proven, tested, pedigreed strain. The following choice varieties should be included in your Winter garden:

Los Angeles Market Lettuce.
Blood Turnip Beets.
StratagemPeas—none better.
Tender Swiss Chard.
Germain's Delicious Spinach.
Purple-top, strap-leaf Turnips.
Germain's White Onion Sets.
Australian Brown Onion Sets.
Above varieties—10¢ a packet.

SOME NEW HAMPERS FOR TRAVELING DOGS

There's nothing like a reed hamper when you're taking your dog on a trip. It allows plenty of air, yet is strong enough to be highly practical. 16" size $5; 19" at $6.50; 22" at $8; 24" at $10. (Mailing charge 25¢.)



You have use for a Success Spray Pump every month in the year. Right now you need one for dormant spraying. When poultry houses require disinfecting, kennels and rabbit hutches need spraying, or there's a little whitewashing to be done—press the Success into service. Its double-action, continuous spray covers the garden in double-quick time. Price $8.50. (Shipped Express Collect.)

California's Leading Grocer

36 Stores Now More Coming

WOULD You Like to Go Down Town for All Your Groceries?

—of course, you would not think of shopping downtown since—"A SAM SEELIG STORE" opened in your neighborhood.

—that dreadful shopping tour downtown among the crowds—and the carfare—and the lugging of big bundles, because you could not buy all your food supplies at one place.

—now it is all past/—FOR AT A SAM SEELIG STORE OR AT A SAM SEELIG MARKET you can buy the freshest of vegetables and fruits that are clean and good—Meats of the best Quality—Bread and Pastry all fresh from hot ovens—and Groceries at prices that you know are ABSOLUTELY based on present declining market prices.

—making it no longer necessary for you to go downtown for your Groceries because there is a

SAM SEELIG STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

SUGAR

Granulated

5 lbs. for 48c
10 lbs. for 95c
100 lbs. for $9.25

CREAM-O

The needed aid for whipping cream, per pkg...20c

Pancake Flours

Aunt Jemima's Pancake
per pkge. 16c
4-lb. Sack 47c

Aunt Jemima's Buckwheat
per pkge. 18c
4-lb. Sack 50c

Pillsbury's Pancake
2 pkges. 35c

Pillsbury's Buckwheat
per pkge. 20c

SHORTENING

Crisco		Violet Shortening		Wesson Oil	
1-lb. can	27c	1-lb. can	26c	Pints	33c
1½-lb. can	40c	1½-lb. can	39c	Quarts	65c
3-lb. can	80c	3-lb. 1-oz.	78c	½-Gal.	$1.25
6-lb. can	$1.58	6-lb. 3-oz.	$1.50	Gallon	$2.30

Karo Syrup

Red can, 1½ lb..18c
Red can, 5 lb...53c
Red can 10 lb..1.00
Blue Can 1½ lb..16c
Blue can, 5 lb...48c
Blue can, 10 lb..92c

Log Cabin Syrup

Table Size 33c
Medium 65c
Large $1.30

Chicken Food

We carry only the best quality.
Barley, 80-lb. sack $2.30
Mixed Feed, 80-lb. sack ...$2.65
Cracked Corn, 100-lb. sack $3.75
Egg Mash, 100-lb. sack ...$4.10
Scratch Food (gritless)
100-lb. sack $3.65
Chick Food, 100-lb. sack ..$5.00
Wheat, 100-lb. sack $4.50
Milo Maize, 100-lb. sack..$3.50
Whole Corn, 100-lb. sack ..$3.60

—CANDIES

CALARAB assorted Fruit Flavors, pkge. 45c
All ready for mailing.

—A complete assortment of BISHOP CANDIES—at prices ranging from .....25c to $1.75

—Seelig's Special XMAS BROKEN MIXED, lb. 25c

FLOUR

If you are buying at Seelig Stores you are getting the lowest price.

Seelig Fancy Patent Globe A-1

Sperry's Drifted Snow
⅛ Bbl. (24½ lbs.) $1.55
¼ Bbl. (49 lb.) $3.00

Washburn-Crosby Gold Medal Flour
⅛ Bbl. (24½ lbs.) $1.80
¼ Bbl. (49 lbs.) $3.00

RICE

BROKEN RICE
4 lbs. for 25c

FANCY JAP RICE
Per lb. 10c
10 lbs. for 95c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE
2 lbs. for 25c
10 lbs. for $1.20

—even SOAP

—is sold at these money saving combinations

7 Bars BEN HUR Soap ----- 44c
1 Pkg. SEA FOAM Washing Powder 15 oz. 08c
Total Purchase 52c
and you get FREE 1 bar Creme Oil Soap.

11 Bars BEN HUR Soap ----- 69c
1 Pkg. SEA FOAM Washing Powder 3½ lb. - 28c
Total Purchase 97c
and you get FREE 2 bars Creme Oil Soap.

BULK COFFEES

Properly Blended, Properly Roasted and all FRESH ROASTED.

SEELIG'S GO-O-OD, lb. 45c
10-lb. sacks $4.20
100-lb. sacks $39.00

SEELIG'S PRIDE, lb. 40c
10-lb. sacks $3.75
100-lb. sacks $37.50

SEELIG'S FAVORITE, lb. 35c
10-lb. sacks $3.20
100-lb. sacks $30.00

SEELIG'S HOTEL, lb. 25c
10-lb. sacks $2.30
100-lb. sacks $21.50

MAIL ALL ORDERS TO Sam Seelig Co., 1325 Palmetto Los Angeles

Phones 60881 or Broadway 388

35 Stores 35 SAM SEELIG CO. "Cash is King" 35 Stores 35

PRICES SAME AT ALL OUR STORES

STORE No. 36 OPENS DEC. 4th At 1422 3rd St. Santa Monica

MEXICO PLANS FOUR-DAY FETE.

Festival of Guadalupe Will Open Early Next Month.

Harks Back to Poor Indian's Vision of Virgin Mary.

Legend Played Great Part in Independence Fight.

BY ANDE LUBA.

All Mexico now is preparing to celebrate the greatest of its national holidays, the festival of Guadalupe, which begins December 9 and ends December 12. For five centuries those dates have been marked by national observation, but this year the ceremonies will be more sumptuous and the number of pilgrims vastly greater than at any time during the last decade.

Indeed, the celebration this year will be one of the greatest in Mexican history, for the last eleven years of turmoil in the country have prevented the proper observance of the festival, which must be atoned for, and also because tens of thousands of devout Mexicans, happy in the present restoration of peace, wish to give thanks to Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe (Our Lady of Guadalupe) and petition her to bring the country safely through the present reconstruction period, as she brought it (they believe) through the plague of 1736, the floods of 1629 and the revolution of 1810, when Hidalgo first proclaimed the independence of Mexico and began the war which gave the country freedom from Spain.

For all Mexico believes—and for centuries the Roman Catholic headquarters in Rome has affirmed that belief—that on the mountain above the village of Guadalupe Mary, the Mother of Jesus, miraculously appeared to Juan Diego, a pious Indian, for four days beginning Dec. 9, 1531. In 1754 Pope Benedict XIV issued a papal bull declaring the Virgin of Guadalupue to be the patron saint of Mexico, after many investigations had been made and proofs had been piled up for 200 years.

MADE NAME BATTLE CRY.

In 1810, when Hidalgo first proclaimed the independence of Mexico, he took a banner from the chapel built at Guadalupe in honor of the miracle for his battle flag and "Guadalupe" was the battle cry of his followers. The first Mexican Congress, in 1824, declared December 12 to be a national holiday in commemoration of the great part the flag and battle cry had borne in winning freedom from Spain, and the festival therefore is both religious and civil.

The village of Guadalupe, two miles from the City of Mexico, is to Mexico what Lourdes is to France and what Mecca is to all Islam. Immense throngs flock there for the ceremonies. The festival is celebrated with equal fervor in every village in the country, however, and especially among the Indians.

This is the legend of Guadalupe:

Juan Diego, a very pious Indian, was on his way to mass Saturday morning, Dec. 9, 1531, when Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe appeared to him and told him to go to the bishop with the message that she wished a temple in her honor built on that hill. The bishop could not believe that such a vision had appeared to a poor Indian when there were such holy men in the neighborhood, but the next day and the next the vision again appeared to Juan Diego, repeating the command. Then the bishop said he would believe the story if indisputable proof were brought.

Juan Diego had promised to meet the vision again the next morning, on the hillside where she had appeared to him, but his uncle became dangerously ill and he went first in another direction to call a confessor. But the vision intercepted him and told him his uncle already was well.

FLOWERS WERE PROOF.

Then she commanded him to pluck flowers from the barren rocks on the top of the mountain, where never a flower had grown. Instantly flowers sprang there. These the Indian gathered and folded in his tilma, a sort of shawl made of fiber of one of the many varieties of cactus. The vision then told him to take the flowers to the bishop, and to show them to no other person until the bishop had seen them.

When he arrived before the bishop, Juan Diego let the flowers fall at his feet, but upon his tilma appeared an image of the virgin, in beautiful colors, not painted nor dyed nor woven into the fiber, but a supernal proof of the Indian's story. That tilma still is preserved in the shrine at Guadalupe. It has been viewed by several investigating commissions sent from Rome and by thousands of other persons, all of whom concur that the image on the tilma is not the work of human hands.

Then the bishop hurried with the Indian to the spot where the vision had appeared. There they found a spring of healing water gushing from the rocks which before had been barren. Tens of thousands of devout Mexicans still visit this spring every year, and stories of miraculous cures effected by its waters are innumerable.

Police Seek for Poser Who Takes Red Cross Funds.

Detectives and city police are looking for a young imposter who, posing as an ex-service man and Red Cross solicitor, has obtained money from citizens supposedly for the Red Cross roll call, but who has had no Red Cross buttons to give in exchange for the dollars he has collected.

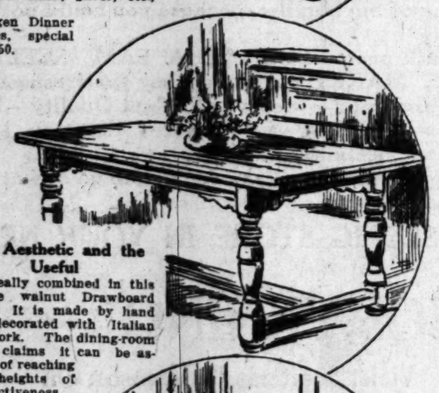
"I have detectives looking for this imposter, and if he attempts any more of this thievery he will surely be apprehended," said Police Inspector Murray last evening. "Citizens should understand what the Red Cross has so often announced, that the button is the receipt for the dollar and denotes membership, and that solicitors who have no buttons to deliver are not authorized to act."

The extension of the period of the roll call from tomorrow until Tuesday of next week has heartened those heading the local drive, because delay in perfecting the campaign organization and the slackness of the public's response combined to make it impossible to reach the Los Angeles quota of $100,000 by tomorrow night.

If You would give Beauty, Comfort and Usefulness for Christmas— Give Furniture!

A "Treasure Chest"
—is ideal for the dining-room which is too small to accommodate a sideboard. The "Treasure Chest" sketched, modeled in walnut, has an adjustable tray and plenty of room for linen, silver, etc., $250.

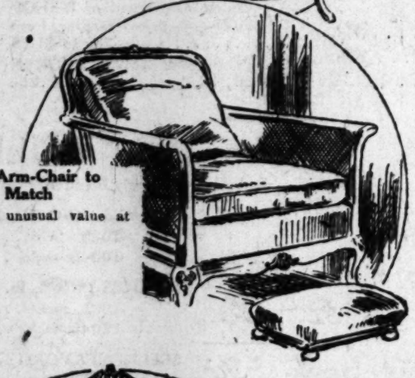
Deagen Dinner Chimes, special at $7.50.



The Aesthetic and the Useful
are ideally combined in this antique walnut Drawboard Table. It is made by hand and decorated with Italian tool work. The dining-room which claims it can be assured of reaching the heights of distinctiveness.

Pretty, Versatile and Convenient
—all these and more is this Tea Wagon with drop leaves and turnings which make it adaptable to furnishings of any period. It may be selected in mahogany or walnut, $55.

A Good-Looking Davenport
which is, moreover, the personification of comfort, is this one of solid mahogany and cane, covered in black silesia. An extra special value at $179.



The Arm-Chair to Match
Is also an unusual value at $89.

Exceedingly practical, yet withal romantic and very expressive of the sweet spirit of Christmas, is the policy of combining Christmas-Giving with Home-Making. More than that, it is **economical**—rather, it has been **made** economical by Barker Bros., who offer

More Than a Million Dollars Worth
—OF—
Furniture and Furnishings
in a Dramatic Pre-Christmas Selling at Reductions of One-Tenth to One-Half

Santa Claus' Grotto
is an enchanted place, visited often by fairies and by such story-book folk as Jack-of-the-Bean-Stalk. Here, every day, including Saturday, between, 10 a.m. and 12 m., and 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., "Twinklim," the airy-fairy Christmas Spirit, has her throne. Here is a grand, gorgeous, sparkling Christmas tree—but, best of all, here is lovable, jovial old Santa himself, all ready to make little children's dreams of Christmas happiness come true. Santa's hours are the same as Twinklim's.

Where is Santa Claus' Grotto? At Barker Bros., on the First Floor!

Whether you are making a home, or buying Christmas gifts, or both, you will find exactly what you want here, and you will be agreeably surprised at the high quality of the merchandise which is offered you here at such important savings.

—Of BEDROOM FURNITURE alone, there is $400,000.00 WORTH—or practically the entire stock—at savings of 10% to 50%.

—$200,000.00 WORTH of LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE, embracing varieties of mahogany, walnut, oak, overstuffed and fine, decorative furniture, is re-priced at 10% to 50% off.

—Quantities of DINING-ROOM and BREAKFAST ROOM FURNITURE are substantially reduced in price.

—A magnificent array of IMPORTED LINENS—napery, towels, doilies, scarfs, etc. — has been phenomenally reduced.

—$50,000.00 WORTH of AXMINSTER, WILTON and ORIENTAL RUGS are specially priced at worthwhile savings. In fact, our ENTIRE STOCK of FLOOR COVERINGS has been re-priced in keeping with the manufacturers' reductions.

—Of **especial** interest at this season is the fact that our NEW, ENLARGED ART AND GIFT SECTION on the mezzanine floor is a wonderland filled with ideal gifts—Lamps, Shades, Pictures, Picture Frames, Mirrors, Pottery, Statuary, Bric-a-Brac, etc.—most of which is GREATLY UNDERPRICED!

Furnish your home NOW—Select your Christmas Gifts THIS WEEK—AT ONCE—and reap the benefits of these important price lowerings!

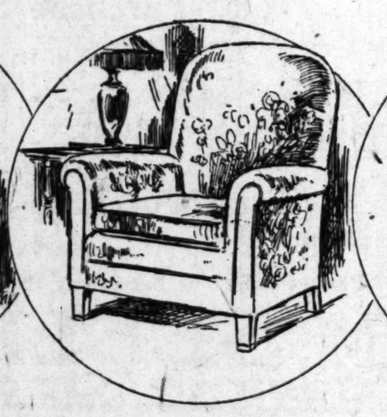
Mail Orders Filled at Sale Prices

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

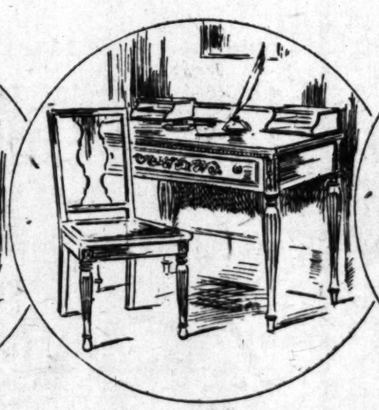
Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

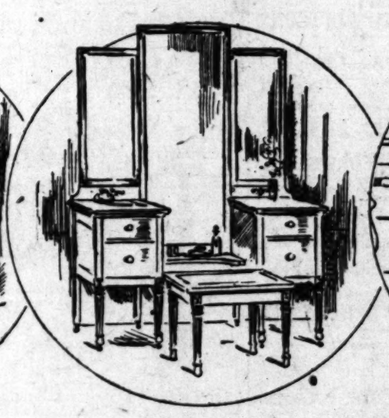
A Charming Setting
—may be made up of a Polychrome Mirror, special at $57.50. A Greek Slave bust, 16 inches high, beautifully carved in genuine Carrara marble, special at only $50, and a pair of Book Blocks, polychrome at $4.50.



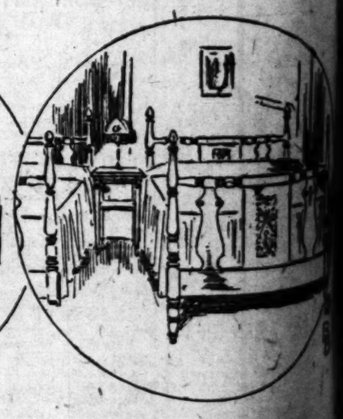
Ease Is Expressed
—in every line of this Tapestry Overstuffed Chair, with loose spring cushions, only $46.50.



A Graceful Writing Desk
—like this one invites intimacy. In Ivory, it shows a decided Louis XVI trend. Special at $55.



A Vanity Dresser
—will make its way straight to any woman's heart. This one of ivory, is very specially priced at $139.50.



"French Empire" Beds
—will give distinction to the sleeping room. These are of solid mahogany, finished in ivory or mahogany. Either twins or full size beds, $55. Ivory Night Stand, $15.50.

ort and s— re!

anta Claus' Grotto

nted place, visited often by fairies ch story-book folk as Jack-of- talk. Here, every day, includ- ay, between 10 a.m. and 12 .m. and 4:30 p.m., "Twinklim," iry Christmas Spirit, has her ere is a grand, gorgeous, sparkling ree—but, best of all, here is lova- old Santa himself, all ready to children's dreams of Christmas ome true. Santa's hours are the winklim's.

Santa Claus' Grotto? At Barker First Floor!

tically the entire stock—

s of mahogany, walnut,

substantially reduced in

fs, etc. — has been phe-

specially priced at worth- been re-priced in keeping

T AND GIFT SECTION Pictures, Picture Frames, DERPRICED!

nas Gifts THIS these important

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

"French Empire" Beds

give distinction to the sleeping room. are of solid mahogany, finished in either or mahogany. Either twins or full size $55. Ivory Night Stand, $17.50.

WO CHARITIES TO PROFIT.

ree-Day Bazaar at Alexandria Next Week Enlists Aid of Society.

ecials in detail and one of the affairs on society's calen- on season will be the big ba- to be given at the Alexandria ber 9, 10 and 11 in behalf of Kinley School for Boys and ended Children's Guild. The s will be given over to the

ange of the affair is an ex- committee numbering Mrs. Rayford, chairman, assisted Arthur Wright, Mrs. Caro- Smith, secretary-treasurer of ended Children's Guild, and S. E. Potts, financial secretary McKinley School for Boys. the list of prominent men women assisting in the bazaar of the various committees are completed, a partial list is as

Bishop Johnson and W. Jr.

Mrs. Hancock Ban- Mrs. Alfred de Ropp, Mrs. Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, Stot-Orcutt, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas and Mrs. Samuel Storrow.

PATRONESSES WELL KNOWN.

Patronesses: Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig, Mrs. Titian J. Coffey, Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mrs. Albert Parker, Mrs. J. M. Danziger, Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mrs. J. B. Millard, Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, Mrs. Kirk Johnson, Mrs. Albert E. Webb, Mrs. Frederick W. Klamp, Mrs. John Percival Jones, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Mrs. William J. Dodd, Mrs. W. A. Edwards, Mrs. Felix Howes, Mrs. William P. Thompson, Mrs. E. J. Brent, Mrs. W. P. James, Mrs. William H. Paton, Mrs. W. T. Hunnewell, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., and Mrs. W. H. Whittier.

The tea committee will include Mrs. Daniel Clark, chairman; Mrs. H. P. Downe, Mrs. Albert E. Webb and Mrs. Christopher Gordon. Serving on the floor committee are Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mrs. E. M. Potts.

The entertainment will be one of the most elaborate ever attempted in this city in the name of charity. There will be many booths and in these there will be offered for sale a wide and attractive assortment of things appropriate for Christmas gifts.

There will be music and dancing, clowns, magicians, comedians, flower girls and cigarette girls. Nell Shipman, the cinema actress, has loaned her pet bear for the event and Brownie will add his antics to enliven the time for the kiddies.

Then there will be many games of chance, a big wheel of fortune and three fortune-telling booths.

PLAN PAGEANT, TOO.

One of the features will be a pageant, "The Christmas Story," written and produced by Miss Gwendoline Logan of London, with scenic effects under the direction of Samuel Storrow. This entertainment will be presented each afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock.

Saturday evening, the closing event of the big bazaar, will feature a children's pageant in costume, led by Wesley Barry, the boy screen actor, and following this will be a smart dance, in which the older folk will participate.

One of the most attractive booths will be the California Country Club booth, with Mrs. Giles Hall as chairman and Miss Margaret Shelby as assistant chairman. In this booth will be featured a wonderful array of sporting goods, including costumes, golf and tennis accoutrements.

Other booths will include the baby booth, the Woman's University Club booth, the Wa-Wan Club booth, the McKinley School booth, the Philharmonic Orchestra booth, the Crippled Children's Guild booth, the silhouette booth, the Daughters of the Empire booth, flower booth, punch booth and the various booths which will house the games of chance.

HONEY MEN USING CANAL

The first shipment of California-produced honey through the Panama Canal from Los Angeles Harbor was made this month, C. E. Millspaugh, general manager of the California Honey Producers' Co-operative Exchange, announced last night. This cargo consisted of 400,000 pounds of the co-operatively-packed Sunni Hunni and Golden Blossom brands, stowed on board the Pleiades, a Luckenbach freighter bound for New York. Rumor has it that this cargo, which will be followed by 300 tons more California honey next month, may be ultimately consigned by eastern brokers to various parts of the United Kingdom and the continent of Europe.

C. E. Millspaugh, the sales manager responsible for this shipment, was the first to ship a cargo of California honey through the Panama Canal via the same steamer on July 29, 1914, soon after the opening of the canal. According to his belief, this marine route, for trans-Atlantic shipment will gain in favor among California shippers as soon as the advantages are thoroughly realized.

"There is no doubt in my mind," he declared last night, "that a world trade in many California-grown commodities will soon develop which will have its origin in our harbor, its main artery through the Panama Canal, and its outlet in various ports on both sides of the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean. Our honey shipment of last week is the forerunner of Los Angeles' globe trading by water."

RECLAMATION HEADS TO SHOOT COLORADO.

START DOWN RIVER SOON IN SMALL BOAT TO SIZE UP IRRIGABLE LANDS.

Arthur Powell Davis, director, and F. E. Weymouth, chief engineer of the Reclamation Service, within a few days are to embark in a small boat on the Colorado River at the lower end of the Grand Canyon, near the mouth of the Rio Virgen, and float down as far as the Laguna Dam, above Yuma. They will pass through the narrow Black Canyon and will have to shoot several rapids before reaching above Fort Mohave, the ordinary course of the stream, which thereafter for several hundred miles meanders mainly through alluvial formations.

Rocky banks again will be reached in the vicinity of the mouth of Bill Williams Fork, between Topock and Parker.

The trip is in the nature of a reconnaissance, to better outline the lands that are to be benefited by the building of the Boulder Canyon dam. Great areas of land suitable for cultivation are to be found above Needles, on both sides of the river, while, in Riverside county, California, and northern Yuma county, Arizona, plans already have been made for the reclamation of at least 500,000 acres.

It is understood that the exploring engineers also will look into the questions of further water diversion for the benefit of the Yuma and Imperial valleys and of the Mexican lands below the line in Sonora and Lower California.

DECLARES NEIGHBOR BUILDING FOR SPITE.

MAN CUT OFF FROM SUNSHINE WANTS RESTRAINING ORDER FOR WORK ON SHED.

Henry Spitzer of 541 West Fifty-fifth street has been ordered into court next Tuesday to show cause why he should not be restrained from constructing what M. J. Carls of 602 West Fifty-fourth street terms a spite shed. Judge Jackson has issued a temporary restraining order on the showing made by Attorney Frank Falloon.

Mr. Carls's complaint states that Mr. Spitzer commenced the building of a shed upon his property, locating it flush against Mr. Carls's residence in such manner as to cut off ingress and obstruct the free passage of light, air and sunshine "into and over the plaintiff's residence."

Mr. Carls also complains that the defendant employed a large force of carpenters in an effort to finish the shed before the court order could be served on him and succeeded in raising one side before the Sheriff's deputy arrived with the restraining order.

APPROVES YACHT LEASE.

Harbor Board Likes Plans Submitted for Bason by Athletic Club.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday formally approved a proposed contract whereby the city leases 1500 feet of ocean frontage at Terminal Island to the Los Angeles Athletic Club for a term of thirty years at an annual rental of $1200. The club proposes to erect a magnificent yachting clubhouse and to build an inclosed yacht harbor and basin where the fleet of the club is to be anchored. It is expected that the club will ultimately expend at least $750,000 in creating a yachting center at the harbor.

JURY CLEARS MOTORIST.

After a short trial, Edward W. Dunks was found not guilty by a jury yesterday in Judge Craig's court, where he was given a hearing on a charge of failing to stop and render aid to Victor F. Collins of 114½ Noth Los Angeles street, after the latter was injured by Mr. Dunks's automobile. Mr. Dunks was released and his bail exonerated.

NEW capital aggregating $824,441,500 has been subscribed for new shipping and shipbuilding concerns in the United States since the outbreak of the war.

Recess Bath Tubs, $40 to $55

—There are the so-called California type of bath tubs; have flat rims designed to be fitted in a recess and tiled up around the sides.

—Because we have a lot of them on hand more or less damaged and some factory seconds, we are making the price of $40 to $55 each without fittings. Of course these are cast iron white porcelain enameled tubs.

OW TOILETS with Steel Tanks $33

an odd lot of toilets that we picked up. A satisfac- ry value, but one that probably will not last as long as others.

These are equipped with pressed steel white enameled nks. Complete to the rough plumbing, $33.

0x30-in. Sinks, $7 and $8

This is one of the most popular sizes, and because of ne damage they are classed as "seconds." Heavy ron with white porcelain enamel. These sinks are all supplied, only the strainer is included at these ecial prices.

Now for an Electrical Christmas Season

We've prepared for you to make this a season of elec- ric gifts. Table Lamps—Stand Lamps—Christmas Tree ghting Sets—all the things you need.

$10 Irons $7.50

The well-known "White Cross" Irons that have such a world reputation for long life and quick heating.

Electric Warming Pads $9

An ideal gift, particularly to an invalid.

Indirect Bowl Lighting Fixture $8.50

An ordinance urn-shaped fixture of a ground glass ef- ct with handsome decoration. Suspends from ceiling in heavy "brushed brass" finish.

Electrical Supplies

14 House Wire	$1.75 per 100 ft.
14 Outside Wire	$1.50 per 100 ft.
Switches	45c each
Sockets	40c each
Flow Transformers	$1.50 each
Electric Door Bells	75c each
Electric Chair Sockets	75c each
Push Switches	45c each
Concealed Rosettes	35c each
Outlet Receptacles	20c each
Electric Wall Sockets, special	$1.00 each
Push Buttons	$4.50 per 100

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 P.M.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

"Best for Less"

115 East 9th Street

Ready Roofing Should Be Bought Now!

—There is little prospect of any change in price. But there is a positive certainty that we shall have rains very soon. If you've lived here long you will know that January and February are the big rain months—wise men prepare for the storms in advance. There is no better ready roofing for California use than our celebrated King Roofing in 1-ply, 2-ply or 3-ply. Each roll complete with nails and cement, ready to lay.

3-Piece Bathroom Set $100

—A splendid set for a cosy bungalow bathroom. It includes your choice of a 4-ft., 4½-ft., or 5-ft. porcelain enameled, cast iron bath tub, wide apron porcelain enameled lavatory; all factory "seconds," but all equipped with high-grade solid brass fittings, complete for hot and cold water; low-down style of toilet, with white porcelain enameled cast iron tank and vitreous china bowl and all necessary fittings; oak seat. Every thing complete to the rough plumbing, ready to install for $100.00.

Creators of Homes that Are Distinctly Different

Architectural Studio — Designs created in our studio are noted for their distinctive quality. These original creations have earned for us a wide reputation as Designers of Homes of Individuality.

Builders of Homes — Every structure is erected by expert workmen under our careful supervision and from carefully selected material. A long list of successful homebuilding is your assurance of satisfaction. Bring in your homebuilding ideas and we will develop them for you.

General Construction — We are equipped to handle all lines of general construction in addition to the above and are prepared to give high grade service in the planning and construction of factory, office, or, in fact, any type of building.

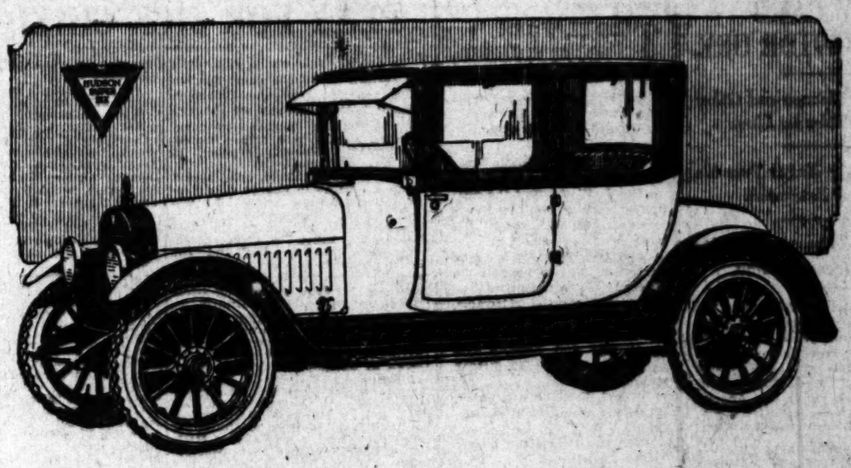
Service — The quality of our service equals the quality of our workmanship. "It must be right"—is our motto.

The Davidson Construction Co.

Designers and Builders of Homes of Individuality

Sales Offices 305 Security Bldg. Telephone 61229.

Studio and Plant 1445 E. 16th Street Telephone 20477



Men Choose This Hudson For Daily Rapid Transit

Unfailing Reliability With Comfort and Economy Accounts For Its Popularity Among Motor Commuters

THE partiality to Hudson of men who regard their cars primarily for their utility, is readily understood in the light of abilities for which the Super-Six stands supreme among all the world's cars.

Those who must depend on motor transit are uncompromising realists where cars are concerned.

They are seldom novice owners. And their experience has taught them knowledge of the substantial values that endure unchanged by time. It is such men, in the main, who for five years have made Hudson the largest selling fine car in the world.

With them reliability is the first consideration. That answered, the governing factors are safe and rapid transit, with economy, comfort and freedom from any mechanical concern.

The Hudson coupe is a favorite model with all owner-drivers, and especially with the growing thousands who commute by motor, from country and suburban homes to their business in the city.

Harold L. Arnold

Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa

Temporary Salesroom, 927 W. 7th St.

Removal Sale

Future Home of the Greater Emporium— 535 South Broadway. Five Mammoth Floors of Greater Values

This is the most magnetic sales event in Los Angeles—it is in reality a Price Wrecking Sale, plus a Removal Sale. We can't afford to be bothered with moving this merchandise to our mammoth new location at 535 South Broadway—better plan is to pay you to take it away for us—and that is just what we are doing. How else can you account for such marvelous savings as prevail here tomorrow?

The Coats at $12.95

All the stylish fabrics of the season, including fur trimmed, cloth, short, black plush and short beaver plush, full lined. Values up to $25, at $12.95. **$12.95**

The Coats at $14.95

In this lot choose from short coats, full lined, plush coats, elegant fur-trimmed creations and ever so many nifty styles worth up to $29.50; at $14.95. **$14.95**

The Coats at $17.95

All fur-trimmed coats in a variety of styles, mostly all silk lined; beautiful garments, that ought to sell up to $45. Tomorrow at $17.95. **$17.95**

THE EMPORIUM CLOAK and SUIT HOUSE

531 So. Broadway

SAFETY CARS IN WIDE USE.

New York, Chicago and Other Large Cities in Line.

Power Saving Makes Possible Service Extension.

May Handle Fourth of Entire Traffic Here in Time.

"Los Angeles is following the lead of others of the largest cities of the United States in strengthening street-car service to meet increased demands by the operation of safety cars," G. J. Kuhrts, general manager of the Los Angeles Railway, said yesterday after a survey of general street railway conditions.

Increased population in all cities and development of new industrial and residential districts have caused a universal demand for more cars and more frequent service with less waiting on street corners, according to Mr. Kuhrts.

Throughout the country, from New York to the smallest communities, safety cars are meeting this demand, he said, and declared it is largely because the power saving enables street railways to purchase and operate safety cars when it would be financially impossible to make an extension of service with the heavier and more expensive coaches.

As an example of how the largest cities are using the new cars, Mr. Kuhrts declared that safety cars are in regular operation over Brooklyn bridge. "Brooklyn has 206 of the safety cars and Boston operates 201 and is planning additional orders," said Mr. Kuhrts.

"Chicago tried ten safety cars on the surface lines, then ordered fifty more and is now reported as preparing an order for several hundred more to operate through the heart of the business district. Philadelphia and Baltimore procured safety cars before Los Angeles did so. The new Detroit Municipal Railway has ordered fifty safety cars, following the lead of the Detroit United Railways, which operated them successfully.

"In the five years safety cars have been on the market, more than 4500 have been ordered, climbing annually from two cars in 1915 to 2100 in 1920."

CALLS VENTILATION BEST.

Being the latest type of street car, it has the most modern equipment, according to Mr. Kuhrts. The ventilating system is regarded as a marked improvement over that of other cars. Eight forced-air ventilators in the roof of the car keep the air changing continually. These ventilators have been tested with all windows in the car closed and have a suction strong enough to hold a sheet of newspaper.

In the recommendations of the State Railroad Commission, approved by the Board of Public Utilities, it was stated by Chief Engineer Richard Sachse: "There is no doubt, in view of the experience of other electric railway systems, that the one-man (safety) cars could be easily adapted to practically all lines of the company's system." However, it is not the plan of the Los Angeles Railway to devote more than 25 per cent of service to safety cars, according to Mr. Kuhrts.

TUNNEL WORK COST FIGURED.

City Engineer Makes Report to Public Works Board on Third-Street Project.

City Engineer Griffin yesterday reported to the Board of Public Works that the estimated cost of building a pedestrian tunnel under the present Third-street tunnel and of improving the existing structure by widening the roadway as a result of the elimination of the sidewalks, lining the present tube with white tile and providing a ventilating and lighting system would be $314,000, divided as follows:

Tunnel, $100,000; tile lining, $115,797; ventilating system, $7000.

The board took the matter under advisement.

PLAY FOR SICK CHILDREN.

In order to raise funds with which to furnish Christmas cheer for the sick youngsters in the Children's Hospital, the company of Marion Warde Players, assisted by many cinema players, will give a benefit performance, Tuesday evening, at the Gamut Theatre.

Miss Billie Mumford, local screen actress, will be in charge of a force of young studio actresses who will sell flowers to the audience during the intermission between the two short plays which will be given, Pinero's "Sweet Lavendar," and "Too Much Jones," written for the occasion by Marguerite Houghton, the photoplay writer.

Marion Warde is in charge of the program, to which all who assist, including the six-piece orchestra, are donating their services. Those who will appear in both plays are: Ruth Tweedy, Nell Fletcher, Mae Lovitt, Freda Fredericks, Lillian Dunne, Dorothy Keeler, Hugh Griffin, Leonard Zellers, Dr. C. G. Ashmore, Winthrope Gardner, J. Newton Thompson, John Allison, Cornelius Buckley, Otto Paul and J. Buckhart.

Georgia French, the child studio actress, will give a fancy dance number.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER
The Gold Medal Cleaner of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.
$50

Automatic Vacuum Sweeper
$35

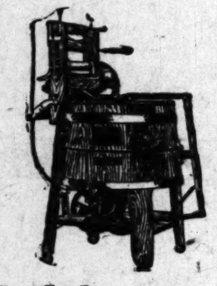
'SWEEPER VAC with Motor-Driven Brush

$65

Any of the Above on Terms of
$5.00 Cash and $5.00 per Month

Automatic Electric Washers

$75 Cash or **$85** $5.00 Cash $5.00 per Month



For ten years we have handled this famous Automatic Electric Washer in Los Angeles, and to our knowledge every Automatic Electric Washer put out by us in Southern California is in service today. Unquestionably the Automatic is one of the best washing machine values on the market.

Three Popular Models

Wood or metal tub, dolly or vacuum type, swinging reversible wringer, extension bench for extra tub, extra large motor, on very special terms—

$85 Cash or **$90** $10 Cash $10 per Mo. **$95** $5.00 Cash $7.00 per Mo.

WASHERS WITH GAS HEATERS

You can have your choice of either a cylinder or an oscillating washer, complete with motor, swinging reversible wringer and equipped with gas burners underneath the tub for heating the water, for only

$140 Cash or **$155** $15.00 Cash $15.00 per Mo. **$160** $10.00 Cash $10.00 per Mo.

Copper Tub Oscillating Washer

An eight-sheet copper tub, oscillating washer with a twelve-inch swinging reversible wringer. One of the neatest, most compact, silent and efficient electric washers on the market. Special discount for cash with order, or sold on the following terms—

$175 On Terms of $10 Cash $10 per Mo.

A B C SUPER-ELECTRIC CABINET

A real cabinet electric washer of the cylinder type, simple in construction, so silent in operation that you cannot hear it run; no jerk or jar when cylinder reverses. The A B C cylinder reverses after each revolution, combining all the worth-while features of both cylinder and "rocking tub" types of washers. It's the most noiseless machine made—its full cabinet body makes it the absolutely safe washer. Its adjustable belt drive prevents costly motor burn-outs—its swinging electric wringer operates in any position—its motor is 50 per cent oversize. The A B C has fewer working parts than most washers—nothing complicated to get out of order. Choice of white maple or metal cylinder. Special term price—

REGULAR STYLE— **$170**

CABINET STYLE— **$175** $10.00 Cash $10.00 per Mo.

HORTON IRONER
$180 $10.00 Cash $10.00 per Mo.

Hand Washers..... **$22.00**

Water Power Washers..... **$25.00**

We Have No Solicitors or Peddlers—We Sell Direct to You

WASHER WILSON

THE ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE STORE

Open Saturday Evenings 612 SOUTH SPRING Phone Broadway 1139

THE GREAT TRADING CENTER OF THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial and Special Business

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 15170; Main 8554.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14799.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway. 62844. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 972 Main st., Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th. and Spring sts. 10012.

ACCOUNTANTS.
Accounting Expert Co., 333 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 42. Mgr., G. R. Thomson.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dame, C. E. & Co., certified Accountants Income Tax, Audits, Systems. 432 S. Bdwy. 63597.
Maclaren, A. D., I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2400. Public accountants and auditors.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. Always on hand. 908 S. Hill. 65179.

ADDRESS INFORMATION.
National Address Investigators, people found. 520 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 534—60692.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Mavis, Mgr., 116 Henne Bldg. 11846.

ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAPH.
Dougherty & Smith, 553 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 60462.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 231 S. San Pedro st. Phones Main 140—10705.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Arndt & Co., 112-18 S. Los Angeles. Main 655. B. Harman Co., Inc., 118-20 N. Los Angeles st. Main 270.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Tenth and Stanford Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Pico 221.

AMMONIA.
Bohlen Chemical Co., 117 S. Garey st. 12462.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, Main inheritance taxes appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Bdwy. 1940.

ARCHITECTS.
Krempel & Erkes, 536 Bradbury Bldg. 12568.
Marsh, Norman F., 211 Bdwy., Central Bldg. 61972. Spec. in churches, hospitals and schools.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.
C. E. Finkenbinder, (Building Plans.) 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1.
Mayo, L. T., Building and designer, 530-31 Black Bldg. Main 7301.
S. M. Cooper, (Builder of Modern Homes.) 802 Story Bldg. 10617.

ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.
Dynamo Electric Works, 2207 S. Grand ave. 23645.

ART AND LEADED GLASS.
Judson, W. H., art glass and decorations Salesroom, 600 Metropolitan Bldg. Phones 22086—60671.
Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 120 E. Ninth st. Phone Main 1177.

ARTISTS' MATLS, PICTURE FRAMING.
Bernats, Phil S. Co., Kodak finishing, 315 W. Third. 15980.

ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Auto Club of Southern California, 1344 S. Figueroa. Phones Main 4406—60259.

AUCTIONEERS.
W. Dwight Hammond, 1063 S. Main. 62545. Largest and oldest auction house in the S.W.
J. J. Fogarasi, Wholesale Auction & Com. House. 250-52-54 S. Los Angeles st. 64810.

ATTORNEYS.
Adock, Robert J., room 1, 175 N. Spring. Pico 2118.
Baird, G. S., 517 Pay Bldg. Main 7366.

AUTOMOBILES.
Bell Garage, Bell, Cal. 28439. Agents Chevrolet and Scripps-Booth. Also used cars.
Nelson Automobile Co., 825 S. Flower. 62981. Velare car for Southern California.

AUTOMOBILES—USED CARS.
Paterson Corp., The. "The Truth told about every car sold." 1047 S. Grand ave. Main 7220.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
L. C. Auto Specialty Co., special prices for Ford cars, 1950 S. Main st. Phone 28476.
Dustin Roman Auto Top Co., 1041 S. Figueroa st. 52462. Auto tops and painting.
Western Auto Supply Agency (Accessories at money-saving prices.) 911 S. Grand. 63264.

AUTO BODY MFRS.
Standard Auto Body Works, auto dump bodies, 1501 Central ave. Phone South 941.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
Pac. Auto Exchange, 482 W. Pico. Phone 25267—Broadway 6900.

AUTO DRIVING.
L. A. Auto School of Driving, 707 S. Hope st. 61774.

AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT.
Stewart Speedometer, Stewart Products Service Station, 321 W. Pico. 63296.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Stillwell Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles for rent. 60297.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Brown & Caine, Inc., 331 W. Pico. Phone Pico 468.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (insurance at cost.) 1344 S. Figueroa. 60259—Main 4406.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Gerver & Waters, Nash Repair Shop, 1250 S. Flower. Bdwy. 3741.
Hup Auto Shop and Garage (Hupmobile and Kissel-Kar specialists.) 923 S. Grand. 63105.
Monroe Specialists, Used cars bought and sold, 1062 S. Olive. Pico 2050—Main 8105.
Oldsmobile Shop, Harry C. Krause, 611 W. 16th st., N.W. cor. Figueroa. 28508.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cambria Spring Co., channel iron bumpers, 916 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1076—60255.
United States Spring Co., Inc., 1120 to 1130 S. L. A. st. Phones 14062—Main 4062.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
R. H. Thume, 240 E. Winston. Phone Pico 2210.

AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
Climax Tire Carrier Auto Tire Carriers, 981 S. Flower st. Phone 11983.

AUTO TIRES—REPD., VULCANIZING.
Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1160 S. Olive st. Pico 204—12995. Goodrear tires, tubes. Work guaranteed.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
Nelson & Price Tire and Supply Co., 222 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 84—12598.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Frank Nogues, Coupe & 3rd st. Bdwy. 5388.
227 E. Market st. Pico 266.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfrs.) 1623-25 E. L. A. st. Phone Everett 7417.

BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUPS.
So. Cal. Supply Co., 814-16 3rd st. Pico 2000. Standard Equipment Co., bakers' tools and utensils, 410 S. Los Angeles st. 14288.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
United States Baking Co., 120 E. Vignes. 63850. Bdwy. 7476. (Home of White House Bread.)
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers, Factory, 257 Sverdia Place. Main 7600.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1924 Sacramento st. 61621—Main 4079.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Edwards Storage batteries, 820 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 333.
Wilson, C. D., 704 E. Alvarado. 54077. "Willard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Palmz ball bearings, Timost roller bearings. 415 W. Pico. Bdwy. 4540.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
Geo. L. Emerson Co., 428-30 S. Hewitt st. Broadway 2160.
The A. I. Root Co., Airling Honey, 1934 E. 15th st. 10193.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10480.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 308-10 Broadway, near Third. 10491.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10653.
Farmers & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 60053.
Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60722.
Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10561.
Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., 100 N. Main st. 64045.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stafford & Green, 642-44 S. Main st. Pico 3252; also 528 S. Spring. Main 2415.

BONDS.
R. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal. Title Insurance Bldg. 60027—Main 260.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits." 2nd and L. A. sts. Bdwy. 4843.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O K Box & Sack Co., 733 Jackson. Main 8741. Second-hand sacks repaired.

BRAZING, WELDING ALL METALS.
E. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 62938.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10931.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Demand Eagle Pico. Brooms, 375 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 886.

BUILDINGS—OFFICE.
Hellman, Isaias W. Building, R. L. Ware, Mgr., 124 W. Fourth st. Phone 64751.

BUSINESS LEASES.
Seeley, Roy C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 218.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
Way Expert Shorthand Co., 316 Pay Bldg. Pico 5487. Shorthand commercial. English courses.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard, 2800 E. Vernon. South 2563.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 252 W. First st. 62307. Store fronts a specialty.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Merriam Bros., 137 N. Utah st. Boyle 291. "Merbro Chocolates."
"Rag Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1630.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Stauffer Chemical Co. E. 26th and Boyle. Boyle 2583. Office Marsh-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 3040.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Fernando Blvd. East 350.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilshire Carpentry Building Repair Service. 3810 W. Seventh st. 52322.

CARPET CLEANERS.
Great Western Carpet Cleaning Works, Naphtha process. 2195 E. 7th. Boyle 2521—41146.
L. A. Carpet Cleaning Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14799.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway. 62844. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 972 Main st., Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th. and Spring sts. 10012.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 420 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 420 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 420 S. Spring st. Pico 581. C. U. Walters, sales agent.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co. Underground Cleaning. Wilshire 1512—30107.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL RESEARCH.
Wrenn-King & Co., 822 E. Third st. Main 4360.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 520 S. Alameda. Main 4456.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
Kapelloff, F. R. (Infants' and Children's Wear.) 134 S. Hill st. 14479.
Hirshfield, M. & Co., (Children's and Misses' overalls, and frocks.) 820 S. Broadway. 15755.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.
Fodiatta, J. (25 years in business) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19770. 1305 N. Main.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
Crocker-Cutting Co., 706 Maple ave. Phone 64248.
Klingenstein Co., The Home of Cinco cigars, 417 E. Fourth st. 11004—Pico 180.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Fine Point Cleaners, Dyers and Hatters. 2523 Pasadena ave. 81385.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Expert garment cleaners. 705 E. 5th. 64768.
Rex Dye Works 119 W. 23d st. 21627. Special $1.50 prices on suits.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Lion shirts and collars. United Shirt & Collar Co., 752 S. Los Angeles st. 66576.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Fletcher, Inc., 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 5305—67460.
(We collect bills, all kinds.) Roberts Law & Collection Co., 516-18 Mason Bldg. 62930.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Isenberg, A., 747 Douglas Bldg. 62860. Everything in building.

COOPERS.
Gorsan & Seldits, Barrels bought and sold. 845 E. Fourth st. Main 1168.

CORSET MAKERS.
Bazzar Cluteau, Mme. Corset Headquarters, 726 S. New Hampshire ave. 569115.
Nu Rone Corset Headquarters, 1520 W. 7th st. 67477.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Tehnie Costume Co., 535 S. Broadway. Broadway 2858.

CUTLERY GRINDING.
Natchez, Cutlery and Scissors' cutlery. L. Pady, 108 E. First. Main 1716.

CYLINDER GRINDERS.
Davis Mfg. Co., 1258-66 S. Flower. Phone 63948.

DAIRY SUPPLIES.
Sanpet Co., Butter & Cheese. Pico 581.

DEHYDRATING PLANTS—MFGRS.
International Dehydrator Co., Chamber of Com. Bldg. Main 8580. Nat. Bank Bldg. 14911.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 3482.
The Desk Exchange, used, 500 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 6031—Main 8184.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Armstrong, J. S., Detective Service, 315 Bryson Bldg. Pico 2118.
Dubl, Louis A., 419 Washington Bldg. 61131. Civil and criminal investigations.
Nick Harris Detective Agency, Pico 1232, 1108 H. Ellingsworth Bldg. Cable adr., Harder.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
Ferguson, J. C. Diamonds bought for cash. 206 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. 63516.
Markwell & Co., 300-3-4 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring. 15786.

DRESSES, SUITS, CLOAKS, SHIRTS, MFR.
Rachel, A. W. (Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Suits.) 820 S. Broadway. 62829.
Michaelson & Director, Coats, Suits, Skirts. 738 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 504.

DRUG STORES.
Midwick Pharmacy, G. Salazar, Prop., 302 N. Main. Main 9413. Mexican herbs and medicines.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Pilderas Nacionales Corp., 263 S. Western ave. 906708.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHSL.
Cooper, Coate & Carey Dry Goods Co., 7th and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 2838—10823.
Klein-Nordlinger Co., 225 Los Angeles st. Pico 911—10911. Boys' clothing and notions.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 60352.
Smith-Reddick Co., 555-59 S. Los Angeles st. 10841—Bdwy. 613.
Baker, H. W., Linen Co., sheets, towels, blankets. 732 S. Los Angeles st. Main 5192.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.
Anaconda Electric Works, Dynamos, motors repaired, installed. 566 S. San Pedro. Bdwy. 5513.
Motor Shop, New and used motors. Repairing and rewinding. 208 S. Los Angeles. 14516.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.
Gaza Bros., 512 S. Spring st., 141 S. Main st., 515 S. Main st. 12742. Bdwy. 1943.
Golden State Electric Co., Electrical contracting supplies, repairing. 744 S. Flower. Main 1943.
West End Electric Co., 581 W. Washington. West 977. 1131 W. Jefferson st. 24083.
Wilbur's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881. Our specialty wiring old homes for additional wiring.

ELEC'L INSTALLATION & REPAIRS.
Billeary, Arthur, 328 S. San Pedro st. 62530.

ELECTRIC RANGES.
Arcade Cerulce Works (Automatic Holsum Electric Range.) 1210 S. Los Angeles st. 14516.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPG.
International Electric Co., Motors and machine work. 1000 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8555.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.
Pogue-Pettibone Co., 542 S. Bdwy. Main 937. Distributors for Edison lamps, lighting fixtures.

ELECTRICAL SIGN MANUFACTURERS.
Electrical Products Corp., 1128-32 W. 16th st. 21040.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES.
Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881. We carry all makes and new terms.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
Eagle Employment Emp. Agency. 924 W. 6th. 1853. All kinds of help furnished. Most reliable.

ENGINES—GAS, GASOLINE, OIL.
Fairbanks Morse Co., 2nd & 3rd st. Bdwy. 5388.
Western Machinery Co., 900 S. Main st. Phone Main 187—10747.

ENGINEERS—CONSLTING, CONR'G.
Young, E. L., Engineer and Geologist, 305-6-7 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 8275.
Quantrell, Cole & Mill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 411.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway. Pico 700—10751.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
Brown & Lindstrom Co., 125 E. 6th st. 60355. Supplies, repairing of eng. instruments.

ENGINEERS—MINING.
Bila, A., 208 Grant Bldg. Phone 65827. Experienced engineer.
Morgan & Lyon, Mining and Metallurgy. 1401 Hibernian Bldg. Pico 2080. Assayists and chemists.

EXPERT HANDWRITING.
Carlson, Milton, Questioned Documents. International Bank Bldg. Main 3089.

FEED—ALL KINDS.
California Feed & Fuel Co., 2006 Compton ave. Ad. 9014. Best wood by city. (Poultry Foods.)
Nichols-Loomis Co., 2505 Santa Fe ave. 10069. Bdwy. 4011.
Pacific Wood and Coal Co., Poultry foods. 2144 E. Seventh st. Main 7807.

FILING CABINETS AND SYSTEMS.
Library Bureau, McKee & Wentworth, 440 Pacific Electric Bldg. 65891.

FIRE APPARATUS & EQUIPMENT.
American La France Fire Engine Co., 929 S. Hill st. Pico 2861. Everything for Fire Protection.

FLOUR.
Nichols-Loomis Co. (Orange Brand Family.) 2505 Santa Fe ave. Bdwy. 4011.

FLORISTS—WHOLESALE.
Morris, S. & C., 356 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 120—27204. Also Florists' Supplies.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
Rivers Bros., L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 7106—10227.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
Pioneer, W. R., 112 W. Jefferson st. South 3044.

FREIGHT SHIPPING COMPANIES.
L. A. Freight Forwd Co., Central Bldg. Pico 2600. Domestic and foreign shipping.

FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
American Chemical & Fum. Co., 316 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
Philips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Figueroa st. Main 120—60065.

FURRIERS.
Burger, Matthew, 803 W. 7th. 64382. Remodeling, repairing. Work guaranteed.
Gabler, M., 455 S. Olive. 19004. Reliable remodeling, repairing. Summer prices.
Klein, John, Mfg., 850 S. Broadway. 15832. Furs remodeled, designed. Summer rates.

GARAGES—ACCESSORIES, REPAIRS.
Garland Garage, 715 Garland ave. 55757U. Expert mechanics. Storage. Super polishing.
Hobart Garage, 2054 W. Pico. West 7073. Gen. repr. Cadillac, Dodge Specialists. Bdy. service.

FURNITURE MFRS.
Empire Furniture Mfg. Co., (cred. ivory and enam.) 1874 E. 57th st. South 2404.

GASOLINE LAMPS, LIGHT SYSTEMS.
Cole-Lite & Sales Co., (Gasoline Lights, Systems.) 324 S. Hill. 194887. Factory, 1216 E. 41st st.

GLASS—FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Angelus Mirror & Beveling Factory, (Mirrors, Windshields, etc.) 757 S. Broadway. 62053.
Los Angeles Glass Co. (glass of all kinds and picture frames.) 111 S. Broadway. Fh. Main 8074.
So. Cal. Glass Co., 709-711 E. First st. 61166.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
M. A. Newmark & Co., wholesalers only. 1248 Wholesale st., cor. 8th-Alameda. 10178—M. 7979.
Berberger Pickle Works, pickles, horseradish, sauerkraut, 1420 Griffith ave. 22468.
H. Jevne Co., 1240 E. Seventh. Broadway 4000—10040.
Carl Raigh, 226 S. Los Angeles st. Main 278—60262.

HARDENING, HEAT TREAT'G METALS.
Abegrand, Reinhold Co., hardening, heat treating of parts, 638 N. Main st. 19740.

HAT AND CAP MANUFACTURERS.
Olsha Hat & Cap Works, 122 W. Third st. Broadway 974.

HAT CLEANERS.
Model Hat Works, 851 S. Hill. 65702. Hats cleaned, sewed and reblocked.

HEATING—GAS.
Cole Manufacturing Co., 5856 Pasadena ave. Garf. 1288.

HOMES—READY BUILT.
Walker Co., 472 P. E. Bldg. 61955. Builders of modern homes. Also Ready-cut Structures.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
Hegglund, E. M., 134 N. Spring. 62422. Furnishes restaurants complete, or buys them.
L. C. Hoffs, 148 N. Spring st. 13927.

ICE CREAM CONES.
L. A. Cone Co., 7515 S. San Pedro st. Main 8020.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
Transpacific Trading Co., Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 15580.
The Yamatora Co., 327 E. Second. 62128. Baskets, art goods, china, foodstuffs.
Gleicher, Carl Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 2278. Textile goods, paper, wool twits, linen, steel.

IMPORTERS—GLASS GOODS.
U. S. Trading Co., 423 Merchants Trust Bldg. 14402. Home office, Yokohama, Japan.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
Henderson, J. R., (formerly of L. A. Trust and Savings Bank.) 500 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 2300.
Wm. W. Widenham Co., 208 Story Bldg. 63580.

INSURANCE—ALL KINDS.
Anaheim-Gale Insurance Agency, 505 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 3017.
Wren & Van Alen, Inc., 737 Security Bldg. Broadway 4405.

INSURANCE—LIFE AND ACCIDENT.
Chas. T. Merritt & Co., North Amer. Ass. Ins., 825-826 Central Bldg. 63944.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., 6th and Olive sts. Main 4200.

INSURANCE—PLATE GLASS.
New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., Frank P. Wash, Gen. Agent, 830 Van Nuys Bldg. 12286.

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS.
Rule & Sons, Inc., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175.

INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.
Hodgman, T. V. Alex Co., 123 S. Broadway. Main 5128.

INSURANCE—57 VARIETIES.
Walsh, Frank E. Gen. Agt., New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., 830 Van Nuys Bldg. 12286.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS.
Professional Supply Co., M. Y. Matthay, 415 W. Fifth st. 66122.

IRON WORKS MFRS.—ORNAMENTAL.
Breakbacher Iron Works (structural steel, iron, bronze.) 1064 Long Beach ave. 22714.

IRON & STEEL—MFRS.
Baker Iron Works, Machine Works. 1226 Palmetto st. Phone 12211.

JANITOR SUPPLIES.
Hider Polish Mfg. Co., "Snow" Cedar Oil. 737 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9172.

JAPANESE GOODS—WHLS. & RETAIL.
Tokyo, The, 425 W. 7th. 19842. The oldest and most complete Japanese store.
Tokohagen, The, 549-51 Broadway. 65462. Visit our Kimono parlors, art goods, linens.

JELLIES—JAMS—PICKLED FRUITS.
Foster Preserving Co., 1951 San Pedro. 21516. Mfrs. quality goods only. "O. K. Brand."

JEWELRY—WHOLESALE.
Carl Hutchinson Jewelry Co., 444 S. Broadway, fourth floor. 10082.
E. W. Reynolds Co. (Watchmakers, tools, material.) 300 Metropolitan Bldg. 10587.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS.
Graham, M. M., class pin and fraternity jewelry novelties. 502 Mason Bldg. 13847.
Perrin, William F., 416-18 Mason Bldg. Phone 11842; Mfr. gold and platinum.
Rittenden, Diamond Merchant, est. 20 years, 503 S. Broadway. Phone 65080.
T. Nasser (intaglios, work specialty.) 430 S. Broadway, room 508. Phone, 65185.

LAND INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT.
Hart, Edwin O., 729 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2696. Passes offices and suburban property.

LEATHER—WHOLESALE.
Lichtenberger-Ferguson Co. (harness, saddlery.) 210 N. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 1224.

LINOTYPING.
Superior Typesetting Co., 420 Wall st. Main 8826. Pico 3821.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.
Britterlite Fixtures, Wagner-Woodruf Co., 830 S. Olive. Pico 3821.
California Fixture Co., 1420 S. Main. 28284. Special dresens in polychrore lighting fixtures.
Standard Brass Mfr. Co., 1044 E. Los Angeles st. 12880. Lighting fixtures, supplies.
The Mayfarm Co., 651 S. Grand ave. Phone Main 971. Mfr. and Designers.
Wagner-Woodruf Co., Import. and Mfrs. of lighting fixtures. 830 S. Olive. Pico 3821.

LITHOGRAPHERS.
Ritter, C. S. Co., 712 Gladys ave. 60636. Letter heads, specialties, duplicators.

LITHOGRAPH'D BONDS—STOCK CERTS.
W. P. Jeffries Co., 117 Winston st. Phone 2130.

LOANS—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
Markwell & Co., 300 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 15786.

LIVE-STOCK DEALERS.
Walter K. Bowker, 214 Amer. Bank Bldg. 64029.

LUMBER—HARDWOOD—WHOLESALE.
Pico Heights Lumber Co., 4900 W. Pico. 72560. Wholesale and retail. At your service.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS.
Economic Mfg. Co., (Ironworking Machinery.) 241-43 S. Los Angeles st. Main 949.
Rosenberg & Co., (Pipe Dealers. Gen. Mach.,) 205 E. Third st. Phone Main 4277.

MACHINERY—FLOTATION MACHINES.
Minerals Engineering Co., Southwestern Engineering Mfrs., 1221 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 512.

MACHINERY—MINING.
Dings Magnetic Separator Co., 3200 Central ave. 21077.

MACHINERY—PIPE, TANKS, FITTINGS.
California National Supply Co., 149 N. L. A. st. Main 9373.
E. K. Campbell & Co., 1034 N. Alameda st. Main 9725.
Lock Manufacturing Co. (Riveted Pipe & Tanks.) 601 Washington Bldg. 15266.

MACHINERY, SPECIAL DIES—GEARS.
Dixon Machine Works, 733 N. Main st. 12132. Special machinery to order.

MACHINE WORKS—MFRS.
Adams-Campbell Co., Mfrs. metal specialties, 1784 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 24019.
Crandall Machine Works, dre. tool and machine work specialty, 1359 S. Main st. 24762.

MAPS.
Commercial School Cal. etc. Rand-McNally, 125 E. 3rd. 60300.

MATTRESSES & BEDDING MFRS.
Western Feather & Down Works, 1205 W. Washington. 29202.

MEDICAL APPLIANCES.
Radium Appliance & Sales Co., 527 Bradbury Bldg. 64645. Radio-active treatments for diseases.

MILK—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Burr Creamery Co., 798 Towne ave. Main 852.

MILLINERY IMPORTERS, JOBBERS.
Hinz & Landt Inc

CIFIC SOUTHWEST
d Special Business
addresses and phone numbers

ANTS BOYS TO BUILD SCHOOLS.

Would also Have Them Draw the Plans.

Suggestion Concerning Nine-Million Program.

Springs from Banker's Talk on Lads' Work.

...ter that there is just as ...lent in the high schools of ...ties as is found in the aver... ...chitect's office, Lynn S. Atkin... ...s a letter to Motley H. Flint, ...t the services of students ...ed in drawing plans for the ...00 worth of new school ...to be erected here and ...ly be employed in the con... ...work. Mr. Atkinson is a ...contractor with offices in ...estment Building. He de... ...there is nothing new in ar... ...and if there is "the high ...boy will be more apt to ...it with his useful, daring ...vision, than the man who has long practiced a given system."

In making his novel suggestion Mr. Atkinson says: "Mr. Architect and Mr. Contractor don't get indignant at this proposal. I myself am a contractor and have an ambition to build some of the numerous schools that will be offered, but I have a greater ambition (when I rebuke my selfishness) to benefit the boys to whom we will soon bequeath our social and industrial opportunities and responsibilities."

WOULD CONSCRIPT BOYS.

Mr. Atkinson states the average architect merely "copies and combines construction ideas." He suggests what would amount to conscription of high school boys for real construction work and asserts that he knows there are plenty of "master builders" who could so direct the unused boy labor in the schools as to successfully build every part of the city's biggest and best school building.

The letter to Mr. Flint was written after Mr. Atkinson had read in The Times an article in "The World Today" series in which the vice-president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank told how 514 boys of Manual Arts High School earned $74,221.60 during the summer vacation.

"Schoolboys' ability to give service of such value must not be simply applauded and passed by," he writes: "our boys' ability and willingness to labor must be constructively utilized."

Mr. Atkinson asserts there is enough potential labor now unused in the Los Angeles schools to pay all the expenses of education that the public should bear above the eighth grade to graduation.

MASTER HOUSE SHORTAGE.

He declares that he could tackle the house shortage with schoolboy labor and master it and would solve the Japanese problem by teaching the boys to take care of lawns and truck gardens.

Mr. Atkinson notes that for twenty years the labor unions have limited and interfered with apprenticeships in all the building trades and says this together with the energy devoted to automobiles accounts for a big part of the house shortage. He would have schoolboys taught by manufacturing and not by theory how to make useful articles of all sorts, thus producing the thousand and one commodities demanded by every day trade and obtaining immediate results.

The professions of contracting and architecture need competition to purify their methods, he says. "And the opportunity for the schoolboy to become proficient in architecture and the house building trades, hitched to the necessity that we cut our school budget expense by utilizing the byproduct of labor represented by hundreds of boys eager to do constructive things, and the big item of giving our youth actual office and field practice in production, are justification that a part of our new school buildings should be built by our boys.

"I would conscript the boys for a couple of hours each day, working them in shifts, upon real construction work, starting in with one building for each high school, and let the schools compete in hours of labor and cost with each other and with contractors on other buildings."

3 SECURES

Blue Bird
Phonograph
Christmas

BlueBird

Various Models

Come and see the Blue Bird—the artistic, beautifully finished phonograph that's made right here in Los Angeles.

Listen to the Blue Bird as it plays all records. Its clear, musical tone—"The Tone That Thrills"—will convince you that the Blue Bird is the phonograph you want for Christmas.

$3 secures your Blue Bird for Christmas delivery. Terms as low as

$2 a Week

Telephone Pico 2070 for Blue Bird demonstration in your home.

Blue Bird Phonograph Shop Fourth Floor

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

STILL GOING STRONG!

—that sale of

Barker Bros.' Entire Bargain Basement Stock of

Dependable USED Furniture

At One-Quarter Off!
Nothing Reserved!

Everything in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement is included in this sweeping "quarter-off" clearance.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
Bargain Basement
Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

WHAT CONGRESS HAS BEFORE IT.

(Continued from First Page.)

in the coastwise trade passing through our Panama Canal, and I think that this will be considered early by the new Congress.

"The subject of a treaty of peace with Germany and agreements with the Allied powers for the preservation of the peace of the world are more particularly in the hands of the President and the Senate. I believe that they will speedily be considered and agreed on; that peace with Germany and Austria will be formally declared, and that an associations of nations of which the United States will be one will be formed, which will keep the peace of nations without requiring America to relinquish its sovereign powers to foreign states or to guarantee the entire structure with its man power and its finances. Teamwork between the President and Senate will effect the result.

"Personally I am not at all satisfied with what has been done for the soldiers of the World War. The amended compensation bill was passed by the House and is now in the Senate. I think that it, or a similar measure, ought to be passed. In any event the provisions for disabled soldiers are altogether inadequate. I confidently expect them to be remedied.

"It is a shame that Liberty Bonds and Victory Bonds are at a discount of 10 to 15 per cent. There is no good reason for it. Billions of them are in the hands of people of small means. I am in favor of bracing them up, to the extent even of making them free of all taxes, Federal or State.

"The budget system for natural appropriations and expenditures will be adopted by law in the next Congress.

"A bill will be passed to facilitate our foreign trade, which will include provisions for Federal incorporation of American companies engaged in such trade—a measure now greatly needed.

"Hundreds of subjects will be legislated on, but these are among those that will be likely to receive the earliest attention.

"The session that meets December 6 is the last, or 'short,' session of the Sixty-sixth Congress. It has the fourteen regular appropriation bills to pass for the next fiscal year, and as it has but three months' life, to March 4, 1921, and would not be likely to pass general legislation that would be satisfactory to the President, it is probable that nearly all such legislation will go over to the next Congress, which President Harding will probably call into extra session soon after March 4."

SOCIETY WOMAN THUG'S VICTIM.

Held Up and Robbed While on Her Way Home; Gun Pressed to Head.

Miss Sadie Johnson, a prominent society woman, was held up near her home at Twenty-eighth and Hoover streets early Friday evening and robbed of a vanity case, bag, papers, jewelry and a considerable sum of money.

Miss Johnson was on her way home about 6:30 p.m. when a man stepped from the shadow cast by trees and, holding a revolver at her head, demanded her money.

Miss Johnson reached her home only a short distance away in a state of collapse. She is a sister of E. P. Johnson.

TO HOLD LIBRARY TEST.

If three or more applicants present themselves, the Board of County Library Examiners will hold an examination here on December 28 to qualify persons for head positions in county libraries. Applications must be sent to the Librarian at the Public Library here.

KI-MOIDS For INDIGESTION

In new granular form, dry on tongue, or with vichy or water, hot or cold, preferably hot.

QUICK RELIEF!
PRICE, 25-50-75¢

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Ballet, Oriental, Slavic, Grecian, Esthetic, Interpretative, Exhibition and Ballroom Dancing.

CELESTE SCHOOL of Dancing
ERNEST BELCHER Director
1500 S. Figueroa. Main 4536.

Superb Routes of Travel

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
(The Three C's and The Brownsberger)
525 SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES
W. H. H. GARVER, President

Students Enrolled from Everywhere

This school is known not only all over the United States but also in foreign countries. The present student body covers the following territory:

UNITED STATES
New York, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Illinois, Utah, Texas, Kansas, Nevada, Michigan, California, Minnesota, Washington, North Dakota

FOREIGN COUNTRIES
Central America, Philippine Islands, Mexico, Alaska, New Zealand, Canada

16 Well-Trained and Experienced Teachers—18 Courses of Study. Call, Telephone or Write for Victory Yearbook of Information—Every Course Fully Described.

Call 62634. Positions Guaranteed Graduates. Main 2811.

PAYNE'S DANCING ACADEMY
BALL ROOM AND CLASSICAL—CLASS AND PRIVATE
2018 ORANGE. PHONE 556631.

MISS REILLY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
All grades included. Non-Sectarian.
Individual Instruction. Resident Trained Nurse. Boys Under 8 Accepted.
2633 ELLENDALE PLACE. TELEPHONE 21131.
TERM OPENED WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29.

OAK-DUTTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
Shorthand—Touch Typing—Bookkeeping—Filing—Comptometer—Burroughs.
Individual Work—Day and Evening Classes.
535 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. PHONE 63160.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (St. Catherine's School)
325 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls under fifteen. Ninth year opens September 28th. Out-of-door classes, large playground. Miss Thomas, Principal. Telephone 23209.

THE SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
THE SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, a school of highest grade, fully accredited by Universities and by the U. S. Bureau of Education and affiliated with West Point. It is one of two schools in Southern California, under War Department supervision. Best in the training of young men along mental, physical and Christian character training lines. Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., late Sixth U. S. V. Infty., Pacific Beach, California.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
Day and Boarding School for Young Boys
The best costs less in the long run. Fifteenth year began September 15.
800 S. Alvarado. 29047.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY
On W. Ave. 64 near Pasadena, 8 mile from Los Angeles. A first-class school for boys, from 5th to 12th grades, includes college preparatory. Boarding and Day pupils. Inquire of Col. C. M. Wood, Supt., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 12, Pasadena. Telephone (L. A.) 29491, or (Pasadena) Fair Oaks 596. FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 21.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
3710 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH.
The only Academy by the Sea.
Full particulars on application to Professor Blackwell.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Secretarial studies, Stenography, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy. Day and evening classes. Tuition may be earned by assisting with light office work. NINTH & MAIN. 63196.

Advertising, Salesmanship Courses Now Forming
Automotive, Flying, Wireless, Stenography, Amazing, Engineering, Mining, Accountancy, Electrical classes now open. Special Advantages for Students. Write now for full information. Registrar Y. M. C. A. Schools, 715 S. Hope St.

Schools and Colleges

INCOME TAX

Law and Procedure for

The Man of Affairs, the Business Man, the Attorney, the Executive, the Accountant, the Person Charged With Making Out Returns

What was your experience last year?

Would not most of your grief and worry and LOSS have been prevented if you had had a chance for practical case instruction on this timely and vital subject and an opportunity to ask questions of an authority on your own income tax matters?

This year you will have that opportunity, provided you act NOW and DO NOT PROCRASTINATE.

The present class in Income Tax Law and Procedure under Dean Blight is filled, but a new class is now forming and will begin work as soon as organized.

This class will likewise rapidly reach capacity and there will be NO OTHER this year. The number of students that can be accommodated is limited.

THEREFORE—Act—Act NOW!

ACCOUNTING

Knowledge of Accountancy is the one greatest, vital factor for modern business success. Accountancy is an analytical study of business administration; accountancy co-ordinates and correlates; the accounting department is the nerve center of the business entity and the barometer on which the management depends in determining administrative policies.

Every corporation executive, every business man needs a practical knowledge of accounting. The accountancy courses of Southwestern University have become famous for their scope and thoroughness. Her graduates have been remarkably successful.

Present accounting classes are filled, but a new class in First Year Advanced Accounting will begin December 1.

SOME FORMER STUDENTS WHO HAVE PASSED RECENT C. P. A. EXAMS:

C. E. Van Dame, R. S. Stone, W. H. Teasley, C. O. La Rue, A. D. Macleod, H. J. Stevenson, H. A. Wheeler, A. R. Heron, Bertha L. Aldrich, E. H. Laughlin, J. F. Horton, L. H. Rogers, H. W. Moore, A. E. Johnson, F. P. Steed

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

A Secretarial Training of University grade is available at Southwestern University.

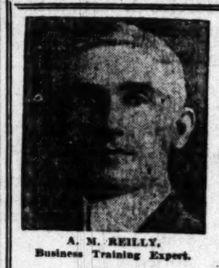
The character of the training, the list of subjects from which to select one's curriculum and the extent to which the instruction carries the student are broader, more thorough, more scientific and more practical than the courses found in most business schools.

Enrollment for present classes can be accepted for a limited time only. Get information at once.

Students, not high school graduates, may enroll if able to take their courses with profit.

Also Special Course in Commercial Spanish and Oratory

Southwestern University
WILCOX BLDG. BDWY. 5052
"The School of Superior Business Education"



A. M. REILLY, Business Training Expert.

"BE REILLY-TRAINED"

You Must Make Good!

You are tried out to prove to us that you are qualified to enter this

Commercial College

This bright, cheery, refined institution will accept only competent applicants. Our instruction covers the

Most Thorough, Complete, Practical, Dignified Business Training That Money Can Purchase.

TUITION $10 PER MONTH

(This rate will advance to $15 on December 1st—next Wednesday.)

Reilly's Vocational School of Business
426 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring Sts. Phone 63182.

The Glendora Foot-Hills School
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN.
Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, President of Board.
An all-year outdoor Elementary School, in the country. For Normal and Supernormal Boys and Girls from 4 to 14 years of age. Located at the immediate base of the Sierra Madre Mountains in the famous San Gabriel Valley. Twenty-five miles from Los Angeles, fifteen from Pasadena. Follows the Course of Study of the Public Schools under the direction of
ARTHUR HOWARD SUTHERLAND, Ph. D.
Adjustment-room methods of the Los Angeles City Schools now available, combined with expert supervision for physical development. Outdoor life and lessons. Riding, Hiking, Shooting, Swimming, Dancing, Directed Sports.
For Catalogue and rates, address
DR. ARTHUR H. SUTHERLAND, Director
LEADORA WHITCOMB DALLZELL, Principal
Glendora, California. Telephone Glendora 495.

COMMERCIAL EXPERTS TRAINING INSTITUTE
THE SCHOOL OF INTENSIVE TRAINING
CIVIL SERVICE GROSSE BLDG. 612½ SPRING ST. COMMERCIAL

THE TIMES SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BUREAU

Do you wish to know about a good school for your boy or girl—Preparatory, Military, Business, Art, Law, Music, etc.? The TIMES School and College Bureau keeps a list of the educational institutions in California and has carefully compiled information on file, from which sources suggestions may be had which may be helpful to you. This service is proffered gratis. Address, Write or call THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, 615 S. Spring Street. Telephones, Pico 700 and 10591.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Courses offered in Music, Art, Oral Expression, High School, Grammar and Primary Grades, Kindergarten. Boarding and Day Pupils Received. Boys Received in the lower grades.
Hollywood, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 57504

Sawyer School of Secretaries
INTENSIVE TRAINING—12-WEEK COURSE—SECRETARIAL COURSES
Fourth Floor Baker-Detwiler Building, 612 West Sixth. Phone 60101.

WILLIS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Foremost since 1884.
Willis individual method of instruction reduces time and increases efficiency.
SITUATIONS FOR ALL GRADUATES.
Fifth Floor Hamburger Building, Los Angeles.
Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session throughout the year. Send for Catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 950. Phone 74216. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL. IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING.
Fall Term Opened September 27th. School Home open throughout the year.
Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Prin., 1303 Gramercy Place. Telephone 72264.

AMERICAN CHIROPRACTIC
DRUGLESS COLLEGE.
Day and Evening Classes. 1924 S. Figueroa St. Phone 22384. Free Clinic

COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING
SHOW CARD WRITING — ENGROSSERS — ILLUMINATORS — DESIGNERS
518 Garfield Building, 224 SOUTH SPRING — Phone 14682.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

FALL RATES, 2 MONTHS $10. BOOKS FREE. Secretarial, Commercial, Civil Service, Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Book-keeping, Comptometer, Dictaphone, Elliott-Fisher Ledger Posting Machines, Banking. Main 6420. Estab. 1898.
SIXTH FLOOR Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night.

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassement, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream. —[Advertisement.

DIAMOND DYES

Any Woman can Dye now

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye any old, faded garments, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, a new, rich, fadeless color.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist will show you Diamond Dyes Color Card.—[Advertisement.

Have You

TUBERCULOSIS

Asthma, Hay Fever or a Stubborn Cold? If So—Let

McMULLIN'S TONIC

Help YOU as it has helped scores of others.

Mfgd. by

TILDEN McMULLIN CO.

Sedalia, Missouri.

LIVE CAMPAIGN TO MAKE ELKS' REUNION A BUMPER

Grand Lodge Officers and Local Herd Leaders Will Draft Plans Here in December for Big Convention.

BY C. BEAUREGARD POLAND ("CAPT. JACK.")
Editor "Pacific Coast Elk."

Los Angeles and Southern California Elks have begun an extensive campaign which promises to make the Grand Lodge convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, to be held in this city next July, one of the most largely attended in the history of the organization.

To pass upon the details and arrange the preliminaries, Grand Lodge officers, including Grand Exalted Ruler William M. Abbott, Grand Trustee George D. Locks of Rogers, Ark.; John Halpin of Kansas City; W. E. Drisiane of Albany, N. Y.; Patrick T. Powers of Jersey City, N. J.; Charles F. J. McCue of Cambridge, Mass., and Grand Secretary Fred C. Robinson of Dubuque, Iowa, will meet in Los Angeles early in December, when a conference will be held with Grand Lodge Representatives Dr. Ralph Hagan of Los Angeles; Michael F. Shannon, Grand Esquire; Charles Donlon of Oxnard, president of the California Elks' Association; Past President Harry M. Tichnor of Pasadena; Exalted Ruler Lloyd R. Mace of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, and Motley H. Flint, chairman of the Grand Lodge Executive Committee for 1921.

RULERS INVITED.

The following exalted rulers of Southern California lodges will be invited to attend this conference, as all lodges in the Southland will join the Los Angeles lodge and the citizenry in entertaining the 50,000 members of the B.P.O. Elks and their ladies who are expected here during the 1921 Grand Lodge meeting:

Pasadena, Leonard L. Riccardi; Glendale, John H. Fanset; Long Beach, Allen C. Walker; San Pedro, E. P. Ingmire; Santa Monica, Thomas Robinson; San Diego, John M. Ward; Santa Barbara, Thomas A. Gullifer; Redondo Beach, E. J. Murphy; Alhambra, H. H. Quinby; Whittier, Russell Graham; Pomona, B. G. Steinruck; Riverside, W. C. Davidson; San Bernardino, H. M. Hays and District Deputy E. J. Fields; Redlands, W. P. Boland; El Centro, Charles E. Pitzer; Calexico, D. L. Ault; Anaheim, H. E. W. Barnes; Santa Ana, R. C. Peterson.

The Elks are in the midst of a great drive for a total membership of 1,000,000 of the most desirable of red-blooded American citizens by the time of the Los Angeles convention. The total number now is about 710,000, and in honor of this achievement a special patriotic celebration will be featured that will set a new pace even for Elkdom, an order noted for its original displays during Grand Lodge conventions.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The executive committee of the 1921 Grand Lodge reunion in Los Angeles is headed by Motley H. Flint, chairman, with John Luckenbach, treasurer, and Burt Roberts, secretary. Following are the active members of the committee representing Los Angeles Lodge No. 99: Arbuckle, Roscoe; Barham, Guy B.; Bull, Ingall W.; Bryson, Frank; Burns, Lou; Burton, J. A.; Chandler, Harry; Christopher, L. H.; Cline, George T.; Coger, H. J.; Cole, Louis M.; Danziger, J. M.; Darmody, Thomas J.; Dyas, J. H.; Farmer, Bert; Frankenstein, A. F.; Fryman, Harry; Goldsmith, George; Gregory, E. R.; Hagan, Dr. Ralph; Hamburger, M. A.; Hammon, Percy V.; Hart, Dwight; Hauser, Julius; Hellman, Irving; Ihmsen, M. F.; Jeffries, W. P.; Joseph, Louis; Kitts, Charles P.; Lesser, William; Llewellyn, Reese; Mace, Lloyd R.; Maier, Edward R.; Martin, Norman R.; Mott, John G.; Pierce, Fred; Pipher, J. F.; Powers, John F.; Ramish, Adolph; Renwick, William; Robinson, Paul D.; Salter, W. G.; Shanley, Francis P.; Shannon, M. F.; Scott, R. J.; Swarts, Seymour; Vercler, Ray; Walker, Carl; Webster, Rodney; Wentworth, I.; Wilson, E. C.; Wood, Cal. F.; Woodill, H. B., and Youngworth, Leo V.

This committee is busily engaged in solidifying its organization for the great work ahead, and when it is realized hat this is the third time that Los Angeles is to entertain the Grand Lodge B.P.O. Elks, first in 1909, then in 1915, and now in 1921, it is to know that the nearly 1,000,000 members of the Order of Elks are energetic boosters for this wondrous western city, where inviting attractions always make a visit worth while.

With Los Angeles and Southern California Elk lodges co-operating for the success of the 1921 Grand Lodge reunion of the Elks, the convention will be a brilliant success along fraternal, educational and entertainment lines, and the 1500 members of Los Angeles Lodge are a unit in behalf of the big event, with a solid front of more than 15,000 members of other Southern lodges, which means a big achievement that will bring added prestige to Los Angeles as a premier convention city.

ORDERS BAIL FORFEITED

Man Accused of Violating Narcotic Law Fails to Appear for Trial.

Judge Trippet made an order yesterday forfeiting the $1500 bond given in behalf of Robert W. Laga, by W. C. Prather and Nathan Landsberg, for his appearance to answer the charge of violation of the Harrison narcotic law.

When arrested Laga's bond was fixed at $5000, but later the amount was reduced to $1500. Laga evinced his willingness to come to trial a week ago tomorrow, but in the meantime, one of his alleged confederates, Charles Schrandt, who had been sentenced to a term in the Federal penitentiary on McNeil Island, was brought back to appear against Laga. Laga telephoned his sureties that he would report, but failed to do so, and the order of forfeit was made.

MACKEREL biting at Santa Monica pier.

Store Open All Day Saturdays

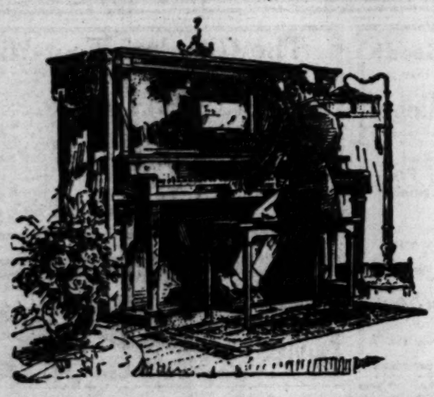
Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 ——PHONES—— Bdwy. 1168

Hamburger's First Annual Christmas Piano Sale!

An Event of Utmost Importance!



Every Piano and Player Piano with the Exception of Baldwin Pianos in Stock Included in the Sale

This remarkable event brings to you just at the time it is most wanted—a decided reduction on every piano in stock, with the exception of the standard make Baldwin.

A Gift Piano! Think of the possibilities! A Gift that will be cherished year after year—a lifetime! And remember, this reduction has been taken for this event only—the original pricings must go in force again at the conclusion of this sale.

And you may pay Hamburger's Easy Payment Way if you wish

(Hamburger's—Fifth Floor)

The "Exide" Battery Wins Again

The superiority of the Exide Battery and Battery ignition has been cisively proven. At a gait almost too fast for the eye to follow, Ro Sarles, in his Exide equipped Duesenberg racing marvel, won the Speed Championship Race, Thanksgiving Day, after leading the field from start. Sarles averaged 103.2 miles per hour for 250 miles. Here is w he said immediately after the fray:

After Today's showing I am Convinced that the "Exide" Battery is the basis for the only real ignition system.
Roscoe Sarles

Every car to finish was equipped with an Exide Battery. Not one made a stop for ignition trouble. A 100% score for the Exide.

This picture of the winners was taken just minutes after Sarles grimed after the 250 whirl, stepped out car at the Speedway wonder he wears a satisfaction.

"Exide" Wins 6 Places

All the cars to get within the money used an Exide Battery—a clean sweep and a clean cut Victory.

This Is How They Finished:

Driver	Car	Time	Average
Sarles (10)	Duesenberg	2 h. 25 min. 20 sec.	103.2
Miller (11)	Duesenberg	2 h. 27 min. 14 sec.	102.
Hearne (14)	Revere Spl.	2 h. 27 min. 27 3-5 sec.	101.8
Murphy (12)	Duesenberg	2 h. 31 min. 41 4-5 sec.	98.9
Thomas (3)	Frontenac	Flagged before finish	
Crosby (7)	Patterson Spl.	Flagged before finish	

And the Exide batteries used in these little racing demons are built of the same material, in the same manner, by the same workmen as the Exide Batteries that are giving such remarkable satisfaction in thousands of pleasure and commercial cars all over the country.

When the battery in your car causes trouble consult our service department. We will advise you on the most economical means of eliminating battery annoyances.

Kay & Burbank Co.

Figueroa at Eleventh Street
Telephone 60638
BRANCHES
Santa Ana — Long Beach
Riverside — Pasadena
San Bernardino

The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1 o'Clock Every Saturday

December---Christmas
23 Shopping Days Away

—December is peeping around the corner—just a mere handful of shopping days before Christmas.
—Doesn't it seem as though Christmas has always a way of creeping upon us before we realize it?
—The time is short indeed in which to accomplish the Christmas shopping you have in mind.
—May we offer a suggestion that will make Christmas shopping easier?
—That is, that lists be made out now—and shopping spread over the remaining days, perhaps a little of it at a time and—in the mornings.
—If you will do this instead of waiting until the last few days you'll find your Christmas shopping a joy instead of a hardship.
—Now, stocks are at their best—later on assortments may become broken.
—A vast treasure house of gift things awaits you—why, then, should you delay?

The Store is Brilliant in the Holiday Atmosphere

—Huge vases and wreaths of flowers that shed their warm red Christmas glow among the garlands of green.

We Pay Postal Charges
—On all merchandise bought here to be sent anywhere in the United States, reserving the right to decide on the methods of transportation. If parcels may be sent by parcel post we will pay the transportation charges anywhere in the world.

Our Needlework Classes
—will give you invaluable assistance in the planning of your Christmas problems. You have only to visit this section of the Art Department on the Second Floor to see the service being rendered by our staff of able instructors.

Scheduled for the Last of November and the First of December

A Three Days' Selling of
1200 Pairs Real Imported Kid Gloves at $2.45

—This is one of the attractions brought forward in this three-days' Glove event.
—It was only by the rarest good fortune that we were enabled to procure this 100 dozen of real French Kid gloves that are to be offered at very much less than what they would bring in the ordinary way.
—Choice of black, white, gray, brown, mode and beaver. Plain and fancy embroidery.
—Many have contrasting embroidery on the back.
—An opportunity of which we advise you to take advantage, particularly now in advance of the holidays. Aisle 3.

And Hand in Hand Will Be Elbow Length
White Kid Gloves at $5.95

—A small quantity of 10 dozen of these white real kid gloves made with good full arms. Embroidered on the backs. Very liberally underpriced at $5.95.

Featuring 10,000 Yards of Desired
Rich Silks at $1.95

Every yard of which has been liberally underpriced. The assortment is one that will interest you now, particularly before the holidays.

—*Georgette Crepes*
—*Crepe de Chines*
—*Messalines*
—*Fancy shirtings*

—A very unusual range in which you will be able to procure nearly every shade.
—A miscellaneous grouping of desirable silks at a price that should bring you early to the silk section. Second floor.

3000 Yds. of Woolens Lowered to $5.95

—Navy, black and dark brown tricotines and gabardines, 54 to 56 inches wide. These are made of fine wool and are grouped and liberally underpriced at $5.95. Second Floor

1000 Yards of Lining Silks at $1.95

—Fancy linings, brocades and foulards. Many of them all silk, 36 inches wide. Very much less at $1.95.
Second Floor

36-in. Amoskeag Outing Flannel 35c

—Stripes on light or dark grounds, firm soft weave, fleecy nap. Note the width and the quality and the lowered price.
27-In. Outing, 27½c—Striped patterns on light grounds. Very attractive price for Monday's selling.
White Domet Flannel, 42½c—This is 36 inches wide.
Blue Bird Flannelette, 50c Yd.—36-inch width—a material in demand for making of gift things.
Here's a 27-In. Gingham, 25c Yd.—A dress gingham that usually sells at a much higher price. Checks and plaids. An unusual assortment.
Second floor.

On Many a List Will Be
Poppy Brand Handkerchiefs
10,000 from over the Sea

—Poppy Brand handkerchiefs have earned a reputation of good quality at a moderate price—obtainable only at The Broadway in Los Angeles.
—Packed, three in a box, plain white or colored corners, embroidered on sheer cloth.
—These, three in a box for 65c.
—Three in a box at $1.25. These are hand embroidered on shamrock cloth, white or colors.
—Three in a box at $2. These of pure linen, hand embroidered. Exquisite work. These make ideal Christmas gifts. Aisles 3 and 4

Convenient, Indeed, Is This
Gift Section
On the Third Floor

—How many times have you tramped from shop to shop, from floor to floor, looking for something in the way of a different gift?
—This Third Floor Gift Section should prove an inspiration to many, for here you will find out-of-the-ordinary things, selected from various sections of the store and displayed in the most attractive way.
—Not only the novelties, but many practical things as well.

—Hose you will find	—Men's Furnishings
—Gifts of Silverware	—Jewelry and Hose
—Leather Goods	—Lamps
—Handkerchiefs	—Bric-a-brac
—Toilet Articles	—Art Novelties

—A sort of holiday bazaar that should assist you in your Christmas shopping.
Third Floor.

Many Newly Arrived Lines of
Women's Winter Suits Lowered to $45

—Garments that have been, until this time, carrying higher priced tickets.
—Very smart suits, indeed, including very recent arrivals from the New York markets.
—The workmanship is thorough—the garments are all that you could ask for, at this sharply lowered price.
—Duvet de laines, tricotines, velours, goldtone and tinseltone.
—In navy, brown, Zanzibar, Taupe, Nanking, Azores, as well as black.
—Some are fur trimmed, others have fancy stitching, flared, panel, straight line and embroidered suits in sizes 14 to 44.
—Beginning Monday—$45. —Third Floor.

Some 200 Smart Frocks Lowered
To $19.75

—Dresses that have borne price tickets very much higher.
—There is a choice of serge, taffeta and satin. Very cleverly embroidered vestees and blouse effects. Some are lace trimmed.
—Pleated, puffed and plainer models.
—A representative color range—this is a very important end-of-the-month opportunity.
—Sizes 14 to 44.

ew Coats Lowered in Price to $29.75

y of them have but recently arrived in the department—all ew bearing higher price tickets. The savings are quite un-

es of higher priced garments included.
of silvertone, Bolivia and velour. Full length, full lined in fancy materials. Large collars, loose backs. Pleated, rows y stitching and button trimming. Choice of brown, navy, in, Nanking as well as black. Sizes 16 to 44. —Third Floor.

Have You Ever Experienced the Joy of Bringing the Children on a Merry Trip to
TOYTOWN
The Children's Metropolis?

—It's worth all the trouble one may be put to to hear the children's shouts of delight and joyous exclamations as they watch the merry antics of the toy clown; or the looks of amazement as the swift whirring electric trains go dashing by through near-by tunnels.
—Surely, Christmas was intended for children—you realize it if you come to Toytown and you'll be the better for having taken a trip to this jolly place where Santa Claus is the ruling king.

$150,000 Worth of New Toys
American-Made Toys Predominate

—For America has led the procession in making dependable toys—toys that are designed to meet the needs of American boys and girls.
—And yet, vast as this assortment may appear, past experience teaches us that it will be pretty well exhausted before Christmas Eve. This is the proper time for toy selection.

—Building and construction toys.
—Doll Furniture.
—Toy Aeroplanes.
—Meccano, the standard construction toy.
—Blackboards and writing desks.
—Iron toys.
—Musical toys.
—Dolls.
—Wheel Goods.
—Ives Mechanical Trains.
—Friction Toys.
—Doll Go Carts.
—Tool Boxes.
—Toy Cedar Chests.
—Writing Desks.
—Kemical Magik.

We're Bringing Forward a Number of the Much-in-Demand
Metal Trimmed Hats at $10
Much Less in Price

—We've grouped a number of the higher priced metal hats and bring them forward Monday at this decisive saving—large, small and medium shapes and Moorish turbans, in combination with metallic cloth and trimmings of silver or gold embroidery.
—In many cases they're made entirely of this metallic fabric that drapes so effectively.
—These are ideal as dance hats.
—Foliage is used for trimming in some cases. Then there are wide brims of gold cloth with soft crowns of heavy silk or velvet with an ostrich band or soft fluffy feather.
—An unusual assortment that will attract attention to the millinery section. Third Floor

In Time for Gifts—Women's Italian
Silk Stockings Less at $4.50

—Very superior quality Italian silk stockings in black and white only.
—Particularly lowered in price for Monday's selling to $4.50.
FASHIONED LISLE STOCKINGS AT 89c—Plain mercerized lisle, full fashioned stockings, deep lisle garter tops. Underpriced for Monday at 89c.
CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED LISLE STOCKINGS 63c—Several higher priced lines grouped. These are in black, full ribbed. Good quality mercerized lisle. Sizes 6 to 9½. Lowered for Monday to 63c.

Broken Lines of Women's Union Suits ⅓ Less

—Light weight garments in ankle and knee lengths. Low neck, no sleeve styles.
—Pink and white. Not all sizes in each style—garments that have been priced at 59c to $2.15—out Monday at one-third less.

Children's Wool Mixed Union Suits at Half

—Boys' suits made with high neck, long sleeves. Girls' suits in the Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. Both styles ankle length.
—Not all sizes in each style, now priced $1.75 and $2.00. Out Monday at half. Aisles 4 and 5.

Many a Christmas List Will Contain
"COSY TOES"
For All the Family

—And when you think of Cosy Toes you'll associate the words with the fact that these shoes are made in California from sun-dried felt—a material that wears excellently well.
—You may choose from an extensive assortment of these shoes at The Broadway.
—Thick, padded chrome elk soles on Cosy Toe Cavaliers for women, priced $3.50. Many dainty shades.
—Felt Juliets, leather soles and heels, brown, wine, old rose and red. Priced $2.45 to $3.50.
—Women's Everetts, leather soles, fine quality felt. Old rose, taupe and light Copenhagen at $2.25. Wistaria and Alice blue at $2.25.
—Satin top felt Siestas with chrome elk soles and pompom on vamp. Old Rose, Copenhagen, blue, taupe and gray at $2.25.
—Moccasin top, fabric, fur trimmed Siesta with chrome elk soles at $1.95.
—Cosy Toe Cavaliers, with padded elk soles. Pretty designs on vamps. Wanted colors with collar of white or colors. Sizes 5 to 11 at $2.50 and 11½ to 3 at $2.75.
—Children's Cavaliers with padded elk soles at $2.50 and $2.75.
—Children's Cosy Toe Colonial Slippers, $2.25 and $2.50. Thick padded chrome elk soles; embroidered tongue and edge. Peacock blue and American beauty.
—Felt Moccasins of brown felt with Indian head design on vamp. $1.75 to $2.25, according to size.
—Men's Cosy Toe Cavaliers, $3.50; thick padded soles. Brown, wine and taupe with insert of ecru, taupe or wine. Cavaliers with leather soles at $4. Oxford gray with natural gray insert.
—Men's Romeos, of brown kid, turn soles, $5.50.
—Men's Everetts of brown kid, tan inlay, turn soles at $5.00.
—Men's Brown Kid Operas, patent inlay, turn soles at $5.50.
—Men's brown kid Everetts, patent inlay, turn soles at $5.00.
—Men's Cosy Toe Siestas, rolled top, at $3.50. With plaid cuff top at $3.25.
—Men's Cosy Toe Slippers, $2, $2.50 and $2.95; chrome elk, thickly padded soles. Aisle 3.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

Voice

Pearl COLE-McMULLEN, Mezzo-Soprano
TEACHER OF SINGING—AVAILABLE FOR ENGAGEMENTS.
Studio, 501 Majestic Theater Bldg., Wed. and Sat. Phone 61538. Res. Phone Wil. 4869.

ANTHONY E. BASSO
CARLSON Voice Building, Repertoire, Classic and Modern English, French lessons, $4.00 half hour. 505-507 Majestic Theater Bldg. Tel. 61116.

ANNIE MOTTRAM CRAIG, Soprano
Available for Concert, Oratorio, Recital. College of Music, University of So. Cal. Residence Phone 24039.

Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop, VOCAL TEACHER
Oratorio, Opera, Interpretation, Coaching. Studio, Mason Opera House, Suite 301. Main 949. 617 S. Carondelet St. Phone 584952. Helen Jean Fisk, Dramatic Coach.

FANNY LOTT Concert -- Recital -- Teacher
Studio: 710 S. Flower. Phone 63536.
Concert Direction, Hubach Riggle, 1922 Hobart Blvd.

G. HAYDEN JONES (Tenor)
Teacher of many California concert artists, including Norina Coleman, soprano, and Harold Proctor, the well-known Los Angeles tenor.
STUDIOS, 815-16-17 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Phone 63792

MARGARET GOETZ TEACHER OF SINGING REPERTOIRE COACH
Res. Studio, 419 West Washington St. Phone 23455.

BEATRICE DE TROOST
HOLLAND SOPRANO
Only serious and talented students accepted. Repertoire in Russian, French, Italian, Danish and English. Studio, 706 Majestic Bldg. Studio, 65473; Res., 574559.

BASIL RUYSDAEL
METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.
Studio, 2042 Highland Ave., Hollywood. 577046.

DUPUY STUDIOS 110-111 Blanchard Building
CORRECT VOICE WORK.
Coaching in all languages and preparing singers for church, concert and opera.
JOSEPH DUPUY, Director. MAUD REEVES BARNARD, Assistant.

Carlotta Comer Arnold H. Wagner PIANO VOICE
Res. Studio 1954 Estrella Ave. 23781.
Head of Public School Music Dept., U. S. C. College of Music.

PHOEBE ARA WHITE
SCIENTIFIC VOICE BUILDING.
Blanchard Hall, Phone 12082.

JOHN SMALLMAN
Until further notice Mr. Smallman will not be able to accept more voice students.
E. M. Berger, Secretary—336 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10052.

CHARLES H. SPICER Vocal Teacher
Voices Tested Free Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons.
625 Majestic Bldg. Phone 19670.

Mme. Anna Ruzena SPROTTE Reopening of School of Vocal Art
Classes in French and Italian.
Studio, 400 Blanchard Hall.
Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10052; Res. 74144.

MRS. JONES-SIMMONS, Voice
Studio Musicales. English Diction. Interpretation. Enunciation.
100-101 BLANCHARD HALL. Class and Private. PHONE 10052.

MYRA BELLE VICKERS, Voice
Only Teacher of the Metropolitan Quartette Now Singing at Grauman's.
Residence Studio, 1113 Morgan Place, Hollywood. 698128
Room 211 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10052. Monday Afternoon and Evening.

PATRICK O'NEIL, Tenor
Breath Control—Voice Placing. 901-903 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone 11765.

Winifred Lucia Fisher CONTRALTO—CONDUCTOR COACH
TEACHER OF VOICE. Specializes in correct tone building.
404 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10052. Residence Phone 587744.
Oratorio Concert. Recitals, Musicals.

Maude Fenlon Bollman
Res., Pico 2111. Studio, Blanchard Hall, 10052.

Harriette de Ment Packard Dramatic Soprano and Teacher of the Art of Singing.
544 Blanchard Hall Studios. Phone 10052.
750-11 Bradley Bldg., Pasadena. Tel. Fair Oaks 2208.

Critics Praise Earl Meeker Recital at Ebell Club House.
"Vibrant and well controlled voice."—TIMES "Songs given with splendid Style."—EXAMINER "Beautiful tone and dramatic effect."—EXPRESS.
1420 S. Figueroa St. Phone 21814.

ROSA ST. EMBER COLORATURA VOCAL ARTIST
Indorsed by America's leading impresario as authority on tone. Studio 821-3 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone 11154. Phone secretary for audition.

MME. DE PONTI DISTINGUISHED PRIMA DONNA
Formerly of Royal Italian Opera, London, Paris, Brussels, etc. Pupil of Matilde Marchesi. Individual and Class tuition in singing and dramatic art. The Italian and only correct method of voice production. Special rates for beginners. Professionals coached. 503 Mason Opera House Building, Broadway. Phone 614-62.

Music and Art Schools.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
All Branches of Applied and Theoretical Music Taught.
Strong Faculty. Strong Courses
NOW ENROLLING—SEND FOR CATALOG
3201 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, California. Telephone South 5423.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, HARMONY and All Orchestral Instruments.
606 MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING.
Phone 63803.
LOUISE CAROLA DAVIS, Soprano. Available for Concert.

THE OTIS ART INSTITUTE A School of Fine and Applied Art Day and Evening Classes
For information and catalogue apply to C. P. Townsley, Managing Editor, 51514.

The Los Angeles Conservatory of Music AND ART
The Artistic School of the West. For information, Secretary at 720 S. Grand. Main 2174

WALLIS SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ART
Founded 1905. Gamut Theater, 1504 So. Hope St. Main 3497.
Patronized by its Graduates of International Renown.
CHARLES E. RAY, DORIS MAY, CHESTER CONKLIN and others.
Praise for Stage, Platform and Screen by a System of Instruction in the form of a 5-Act Play. (Booklet Mailed Free.)

LECTURE ON "WATTEAU," DEC. 1, 11 A.M.
Cumnock School Special Attraction for Art Students and Club Women. Complete curriculum in College, High and Grammar School Courses. Wilshire 79.
200 S. Vermont Ave.

Dramatic and Expression

OAHLEE GENEVIEVE HUBBARD
READER
Available for Programs Also Christmas Specialties. Teacher of Expression and Dramatic Art Saturday Classes.
343-345 Blanchard Hall. Studio, 10052; Res., 20065.

Music Publishers and Composers

We publish songs or instrumentals on short notice. Music composed and arranged for all instruments. Lyrics written to melodies. We examine Mss. and advise free of charge. LOS ANGELES MUSIC PUB. CO., Superba Theater Bldg., 520 S. Broadway. Suite 312.

Violin Makers

A. KOODLACH Well Known Russian Violin Maker and Repairer. Dealer in Violins, Bows, Strings and Accessories.
800 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone 61005

MUSICAL.

PREPARING ORATORIO.

ANGELENO SOCIETY TO GIVE "MESSIAH" CHRISTMAS.

Plans for the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, of which John Smallman is conductor, have been announced, to include, as usual, an elaborate presentation of "The Messiah" December 26, with the assistance of the Philharmonic Orchestra and the following soloists: Fanny Lott, Soprano; Florence Middaugh, contralto; Raymond Harmon, tenor, and Fred McPherson, bass.

The chorus will be larger than last season.

The second concert will take place in March, when the program will be a miscellaneous one, featuring Henry Hadley's "Ode to Music." The several smaller numbers are yet to be decided on.

The last concert of the season will be in April, the oratorio yet to be announced. Soloists also have yet to be chosen for the spring concerts.

Charles Hackett Soon.

The next artist on the Philharmonic Artist Course will be Charles Hackett, the American tenor, who is to sing, Tuesday evening, December 7, at Trinity Auditorium. This will be the last artists' series to be given at Trinity, as the balance of the concerts will be presented after the first of the year in the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Hackett has had an interesting career. Born in Worcester, Mass., his academic education was entirely gained in the public schools of that city, Framingham and Boston. It was as a member of the high school glee of Worcester that he made his first attempt at singing.

Upon his graduation he went to Boston, where the fine natural quality of his voice and personal magnetism secured him a church choir position.

Given an opportunity to sing the title role in "Faust" in a semiprofessional company, he once more scored a success sufficient to enable him to go to Italy. Three years there devoted to intensive study of the voice, language and operatic routine, gained for him a debut in 1916 in Genoa. The same year he joined the La Scala under the name of Carlo Hackett.

In January, 1919 he joined the Metropolitan, singing the leading tenor roles in "The Barber of Seville," "Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Mireille" and "La Tosca." This season he has been re-engaged.

New York Recitalist.

Mrs. Helen Balfour and Miss Ann Kavanaugh announce a recital to be given tomorrow evening at the Friday Morning Club by Lucille Bradley, pianist, of New York.

Program at Altadena.

Maude Fenlon Bollman was heard in recital at the Altadena Women's Club on the 18th inst. Mrs. Hennion Robinson assisted the singer at the piano through a program of varied and broad appeal. Old English, modern Russian and American songs, with a scattering of French, won Mrs. Bolling an appreciative response.

Pupils in Recital.

Pupils of Mrs. Ralph Laughlin, pianist, played in concert at her studio, 3582 South Budlong avenue, the 3rd inst.

There were solos and ensemble numbers for the piano.

Nell Lockwood Sings.

Nell Lockwood will present a costume program before the Santa Monica Women's Club tomorrow afternoon, Helen Gale will act as accompanist.

Concert at Pasadena.

Alice Verlet, soprano, Robert Velten, violinist, and Vidor Young, pianist, were heard in concert last Tuesday at the Pasadena High School. Records reproducing Miss Verlet's voice were played on the Edison phonograph.

Talented Rothwell Child.

Little Claire Leisel, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, is already showing signs of her musical heritage. She hums tunes from the operas which she has heard her father conduct and carries long in her mind the notable themes from many symphonic works.

She has begun her musical studies in earnest.

English 'Cellist Plays.

Miss May Mulke, English 'cellist, played last week at the home of Mrs. Nell Snow in Pasadena at a musicale in honor of Mrs. Edward Thaw and Mrs. W. A. Brackenridge. Lawrence Schufeler, pianist, assisted Miss Mukle.

The 'cellist gave several French moderns and a group of classics.

She is to return here next spring and play in Los Angeles.

Corona Women's Club.

Norma Robbins, contralto, and Melden Sheu, pianist, appeared before the Women's Club of Corona last week.

"Songs of Love," "Children's Songs" and a group of French numbers were sung by Mrs. Robbins and Miss Sheu revealed a Chopin group.

Noack Quartet.

Definite announcement of the arranging of a series of four music teas to take place at the Little Theater, 1320 Figueroa street, has been made. The Noack string quartet, composed of Sylvain Noack, Henry Svedrofsky, Emile Ferir and Walter V. Ferner, with such distinguished assisting musicians as Elizabeth Rothwell, Richard Buhlig, Olga Steeb and Alfred Kastner, will furnish the programs.

The series will be known as the Music Teas, taking place Tuesday afternoons at 3:15. Afterward tea will be served in the green room of the Little Theater. The dates for the concerts are December 7, January 11, February 8 and March 8.

The program for the first concert is as follows:

Second Quartet Op. 153 (Saint-Saens,) two movements of string quartet (De Bussy,) and piano quintet (Cesar Franck,)

Richard Buhlig is to assist at the keyboard.

Orpheus Club.

The Orpheus Club will give the first pair of concerts this season, Thursday and Friday evenings, at the Gamut Club Theater. Two presentations are necessary in order to accommodate all of the Orpheus patrons, it having been found impossible to obtain a larger auditorium at this time of the year.

The soloist will be Miss Frieda Peycke, whose pianologues are well known. She will give several new compositions.

As an added attraction the Gamut Club Quartet will also appear in a group of numbers. These young men are to return this morning from a three-weeks' concert trip, which has taken them to Arizona, New Mexico and Northern California. They are all members of the Orpheus Club.

The chorus will sing the following numbers: "The Hunting Song" (Henry Hadley,) "The Broken Melody" (Jean Sibelius,) "King Olaf's Christmas" (Daniel Protheroe,) "De Boogah Man" (William J. McCoy,) "Mother O'Mine" (H. T. Burleigh,) "The Lamp in the West" (Horatio Parker,) "Close Thine Eyes" (Charles P. Scott,) "O, Holy Night" (Adams-Brewer.) Seven of these composition will be heard for the first time in Los Angeles, it is stated, and a noteworthy fact is that they are all by American composers.

Joseph Dupuy is director and Will Garroway, accompanist.

Mrs. Rothwell Soloist.

Opening with Mozart's Symphony in E-flat, one of the last of the composer's great works, the third symphony program by the Philharmonic Orchestra will present an unusually joyous tone. The concert will be given Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Walter Henry Rothwell is to conduct.

It is always a recurring question whether Mozart's symphonies are not the greatest, partly because of their very simplicity, their consummate perfection and beauty. Mozart composed over forty, completing his first at the age of 8 years.

Dukas' "L'Apprenti Sorcier" is also on the program. This is a modern French number that brought fame to the writer and earned for him great popularity throughout France.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rothwell, dramatic soprano, will be the soloist. Her appearance last season with the orchestra, and her numerous engagements in recital work throughout the State have assured her popularity. She will sing "Elsa's Dream" and "Dreams" by Wagner, and D'Albert's "Mediaeval Hymn to Venus."

The program is to conclude with Svendsen's Norwegian artists' carnival.

This afternoon at 3:15, the orchestra will offer its second popular program, with Mr. Rothwell conducting. Fanny Lott, the well-known dramatic soprano, will be the soloist.

The program is made up of compositions by Meyerbeer, Massenet, Puccini, Sowerby, Moszowski and Wagner.

Van den Berg Concerts.

Brahm Van den Berg plans to give two morning musicales at the Alexandria Hotel the coming season. His first recital at the hotel in October when he played a Chopin program, was enthusiastically received.

At the next recital January 8 he will give a Liszt program and will include many of that composers most difficult compositions, among them the famous "Don Juan" fantasie and "St. Francis Walking on the Waves." Other numbers will be the "Liebestraum" and a paraphrase on "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

In the second program Mr. Van den Berg will present all modern compositions, one unique number being a Sonata by Leopold Godowsky. This work has never been presented in recital here and was only played once by the composer himself.

A Serenade by Josef Youngen, a Belgian composer, will have its first American hearing at this concert, it is announced, as will also a Concert Etude dedicated to Mr. Van den Berg by the composer, E. R. Blanchert.

De Avirett Recital.

Abby De Avirett presented Miss Olive Powers, his pupil, in a recital at Long Beach during the past week. She was assisted by Mrs. F. C. Harris, soprano.

Kerwin Pupils.

A recital will be given by the piano and vocal pupils of Lewis C. Kerwin, director of the music department of the Boyle Heights Catholic Orphan's Asylum, Wednesday evening. He will be assisted by the dancing and elocution pupils of Grace O'Conner, and the advance pupils from his private class.

Several unique descriptive numbers with chorus and traps will be presented.

The program will also contain selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Grieg, together with numbers by the modern composers.

Grauman Pop Concert.

Jaime Overton, concert master of Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, and violin soloist, will be featured at the twenty-fifth concert by Grauman's orchestra today at 11 a.m. He will play the Chaminade-Kreisler "Serenade Espagnole" and Novacek's "Moto Perpetuo."

The orchestral program is to open with the overture to Smetana's opera, "The Bartered Bride," followed by Nevin's orchestral suite, "A Day in Venice," selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Waldteufel's waltz, "Violets."

Baritone Soloist.

Howard Fey, baritone, will be soloist at the regular meeting of the Hollywood Community Chorus Tuesday evening at the Hollywood High School Auditorium. Mr. Fey is a pupil of Ettore Campana, and recently sang with success before the Ad Club of Los Angeles. Mrs. Guy Bush, pianist, will accompany him. Hugo Kirchhofer is to direct the choral numbers.

Plans Tour in West.

Myro Belle Vickers, who has established favor for herself as a coach through the success of her quartet headed by Mabelle Burch, the gifted soprano, is planning a tour of some pretensions for the organization during the current season. This will probably take them to various larger cities along the Coast, where they will fill engagements with clubs and at various theaters.

Miss Vickers brought the quartet here last spring, and immediately upon their arrival, the singers attained a vogue through their engagement at a local picture house.

ESSAY CONTEST PROGRAME.

To signalize the conclusion of a prize essay contest inaugurated by Kate Beirne O'Rourke for students at Boyle Heights Orphans' School, arrangements are being made to give a program at the orphans' home, December 5. Lewis A. Kerwin is supervising the musical numbers, the Sisters will arrange the pageant. Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, will confer the "Papal Benediction."

As this date is also the bishop's feast day, a Latin translation of the sacred song to Saint Brigid, which has been dedicated to him, will be given at the benediction. Two hundred children will sing the English version at the reception.

MUSICAL FILM STORY.

"The Great Lover," which opens at the California Theater Sunday, is a picture which gives a musical director opportunity to use melodies from standard works. There is a reproduction on the screen of Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni" and Director Elinor made selections from this opera for the accompaniment to the scenes. As he has chosen the "Dance of the Hours" ballet.

DUET FROM "AIDA."

Rosa Ponselle and Charles Hackett, dramatic soprano and tenor of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, sing the final duet of "Aida," "O Terra Addio" for Columbia records this month. Toscha Seidel, his violinist, plays the "Polish Dance" by Scharwenka. He has caught all the passionate gaiety and melancholy moments of this dance, it is said.

MODELING DANCING.

Mme. Olga Kommisargefska, a Russian sculptress, pupil of Rodin, is modeling a statue of a dancing girl at the studio of Theodore Bekeff, late of the Imperial Russian Ballet, Petrograd. She has chosen one of Mr. Bekeff's pupils as a model. Mme. Kommisargefska's sister Vera, who is considered one of the foremost dramatic actresses in Russia, made a tour of America a few years ago and will be remembered for the work she did in "The Sea Gull," by Anton Tschekoff.

DANCING AND ACTING.

Marian Morgan is giving special attention to the requirements of screen acting dancing courses. She claims as necessary the developing of the individual. The creative faculties are once aroused, the various characterizations are enacted with changing moods and shadings. A sense of body line and composition is developed, as well as absolute bodily freedom and control of movement.

VALUE RECEIVED.

"Why are your rates so high?" said the man who wastes time arguing. "Your hotel isn't crowded."

"No," answered the clerk with the serene smile. "The fact that the hotel isn't crowded makes it twice as comfortable and your bill is made out accordingly.—[Washington Star.

Weaving the Alluring Fabric of Melody and Harmony.

In Concert Programs.

JOINED IN CURRENT LONDON INVASION.

Van den Berg Recounts His Experiences on Tour in Europe.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

Recently returned from a European tour, during which he appeared in London, Braham Van den Berg, the resident pianist, was one of the first American musicians to add a name to this year's musical invasion of the English metropolis. He played two concerts in London and also appeared in Antwerp, the place of his birth, Brussels, Bruges, Rotterdam, The Hague, Zurich, Lausanne, Berne and Basle. He did not go to France and Germany, for he says he was eight months without sunshine, and was anxious to return to America.

Van den Berg was a wonder child in Holland about the same time that the young Hoffman was startling America, and, according to his reviews, he was received there again with open arms.

"I had a great success with the Godowsky 'Badinage'," he recounted. "I played it everywhere I went, and it was so well received that on several occasions I was obliged to repeat it twice. I think very highly of Godowsky, the composer, and I shall play his new sonata here in March, along with several other moderns.

"Godowsky has an unusual musical intelligence, and, I think, a great gift for composing. Of the moderns whose work I heard abroad I liked Ravel more and more. He is surely of a deeper mind than Debussy. "I like Stravinsky, Scribine, and most of the young Russians, but I cannot say as much for Schoenberg and Korngold. The latter, I think, has nothing new to say, and there is enough purpose on the strange doings of the former."

Van den Berg was a pupil of Leschetizky, then of Essipof, the two years of whose teaching, Van den Berg declares, "was Paradise." He later spent two years under the tutelage of Saint-Saens.

Like many successful pianists, he then yearned to conduct. He had ninety-seven musicians and choral society of 250 voices at the Royal Opera at Antwerp. Then he directed at the Theater de la Monnaie in Brussels.

When he came to America he conducted opera for Aborn at the Broadway Theater in New York, "but," he said, "I could not stand opera. It was so uninteresting. Always the same things over again, and so much that was cheap.

"At last I felt that I would go crazy if I kept at 'Aida' and 'Faust' indefinitely, and so I gave it up.

"But I have written an opera which was performed recently at Nice. I did not hear it, but understand that it was successful. It was a one-act lyric opera, which I did as a matter of accommodation in six weeks.

"I don't like to write for piano. But I like to discover and bring out the new works of my contemporaries.

"Of all the pianists I have heard, there are but two who are my gods —Busoni and De Pachmann.

"The reason I went in for conducting opera was because I had made some bad errors in my training, and when I arrived at the age of 16 I found I could not play without fatigue, but this difficulty was all a matter of muscular relaxation, ary at the Alexandria Hotel an all-Liszt program.

Van den Berg will play in Janu-

"GRASS" FIFTY FEET HIGH.

A lawn covered with grass higher than ordinary houses is an odd conception in the United States, but there is such a growth about fourteen miles from Savannah. It is a grove of bamboo.

The species is said to be East Indian but the importation is believed to have been from China or Japan and the first planting, several miles away, supplied the first plant for this grove in 1890.

The bamboo grove is unlike any other. The dense deciduous tropical forests of Java and Sumatra, the evergreen fir and spruce forests of Canada, the eucalyptus covered plains of Australia, the rainy region jungles of Brazil, the date palm groves of Egypt and the fern forests of Hawaii are all different from each other, but all have trunks with spreading branches or leaves, agreeing with the conventional idea of a tree.

The bamboo, however, is a giant grass. It forms a perfect sod of roots, in spring sending up new shoots, which come from the ground full sized, climb upward a foot a day to fifty or sixty feet, when they send out their delicate branches of thin green leaves.—[Journal of Heredity.

Not So Bad.

"I hear you're in your dad's office."

"Yaas."

"And how's the business grind, Bertie?"

"Not so bad. I get down in time for lunch and then it's time for the matinee." — [Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE FLYING FOX.

Found Everywhere in Southern Asia, but Unknown in Africa.

The flying fox, against which the Queensland Department of Agriculture is employing the German flame projector of the war, is really a bat of evil reputation. It is more properly called the fruit-eating bat, or fruit bat, and the Australian fruit growers have long waged war on it, though so far without much success.

Prof. Moseley observed them in the Australian bush, and described how "in a dense piece of bush, consisting principally of young trees, the trees were hung all over with these bats, looking like great black fruit. As we approached the bats showed signs of uneasiness. At the first shot were fired the whole approach, moving and pitching in a distance ahead. a curious cackling turbed. They numbers, and had been shot but large party got pose their numbers ceptibly reduced."

In Malaya the ered a great deal with plenty of ments, is said to hare. "Flying fox" good name for them exceedingly like that ously enough, over the south of found in Africa. flights of them, have been observed Manchester Guardian.

Piano

Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Bec
PIANO—VIOLIN. 431 SOUTH ALVARADO.

MILDRED MARS
Will Accept Advanced Students in Piano at Her
Little Theater Bldg., 1324 S. Figueroa. Until November 15.

BRAM VAN DEN BERG Concert
The Dunning System of Improved Music
The only system recommended by the world's greatest pianists. Classes now beginning. ISOBEL M. TONE, Normal Teacher. Studio, 410 Grand View. 558861. Teachers' Class October 15th.

ABBY DE AVIRETT
311 BLANCHARD HALL, MONDAYS.

Lewis A. Kerwin's Pupils Rec
At the Boyle Heights Catholic Orphans' Asylum, Wednesday Evening, Dec. 1st.

ADELAIDE TROWBRIDGE Teachers' Training
With Practice Teaching
PIANO U.S.C. College of M
2201 S. Figueroa St.

MADAME LILI PETSCHNIKOFF
2210 Highland Ave.
Tel. 579670
Madame Petschnikoff with Pianists
and accompanists.
number of Violin

VINCENT JONES Head of
Ear-Training
846 Blanchard Hall on Saturday. Res. Phone 580749. U. S. C. COLLEGE

WILL GARROWAY Accompanist and
AVAILABLE FOR
Terms on
1120 West 7th St.

JAMES WASHINGTON PI
Instructor in Artistic Piano Playing and Harmony Interpretation, Analysing. PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF MUSIC. 1260 South Figueroa
Folder on request. Phone 21214.

JODE A. ANDERSON Pianist and
Pupil of Leopold
Studio, 1054 Wilcox
Special Course for
Taking Work for

ALBERT TUFTS ARTISTIC ORGAN RECITALS for Churches
A. A. G. O. Org. Recitals management, Hubach and Riggle
Organist Second Church of Christ, Scientist
Organ and Piano Instruction. Residence Studio
57th Street. Phone 583597.

Dancing

Carl F. Horn's SCHOOL OF DA
Eighth and Spring
Classes Daily, 1-3 and 7 to 8:30; 10 lessons for $5.00.
Private Lessons, $1.00 per hour, or for $5.00.
Juvenile Classes every Saturday forenoon
12 Classic Dancing Lessons, 12 Ballroom Dancing Lessons, all for

NORMA GOULD Artist of First
direction of L. L.
Foremost Dance Instructor of the West
Studios, 1333 Georgia St., Phone 22249.
Catalogue on request.

STAGE DANCING Acrobatic
Dancing, Chi
National, Classical, Interpretative and Character Dancing
Tuition, $2.00 per month. Children's classes in toe dancing
$1.00 a lesson. Elocution, Singing and Dancing, Sat., 2 to 4

ABBOTT SCHOOL, 845 So. Figu
Phone Main 1850

MARION SHIPP Pantomime and
Artist-Director. Phone 567475.

George Smart Russian Ballet
Classical, Character,
and Ballroom Dancing
vate. Phone 24502.

McADAM NORMAL SCHOOL OF DANCING, DIRECTION L. S. McADAM
All lines of Dancing taught. Special work for stage and screen. Highest class and Exhibition Dancing. Teacher's Diploma granted. Normal Training Course. Children's Specialty Classes. Scientific High Acrobatics. Mon., 4 to 6 p.m. Training, Sat., 10 a.m. Classic Ballet and Tap, Thurs., 4 p.m. Studio 1424 Long Beach. Studio, 420 Blanchard Hall. Tel. 10052.

MARION MORGA
Creator and Director of the Morgan Dancers—School of
Special children's classes.

THEODOR BEKE
Former Premier Dancer of the Imperial Ballet, Petrograd.
Wilshire 2046—20018

Violin, String Instruments

MME. A. REGIS ROSSINI
Former Soloist of Russian Symphony. Speaks French, Italian and English. Will accept beginners and advanced pupils. Also available for Concerts and Recitals. Studio, 1261 Valencia St. Telephone 61284.

THE FAMOUS RUSSIAN VIOLINIST
Gregor Cherniavsky
Now conducting at his studios, 1420 Majestic house Bldg. Assisted by Mme. Nina Koshetz, who will accept a limited number of pupils for preparatory classes. Phones: Studio, 61420; Res., 574

DAVOL SANDE
Head of Violin Dept., College of Music, U.S.C.

Chas. E. Pemberton Teacher of Violin, Counterpoint and
College of Music.
Wed. and Sat.

ALFRED KASTNER Recitals—Instruction
Philharmonic Orchestra. Trio Intime
(Flute, 'Cello, Harp)
Phone Vermont 1561.

Alexander Saslavsky
Violinist and conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and soloist with many of the leading Concerts. Accepts a limited number of advanced pupils.
Studio, 422 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10052.

LEON GOLDWASSER
Limited number of pupils accepted. 737 Majestic Theatre Bldg.
Res. Phone 72115.

ZOELLNER QUARTET
1350 WINDSOR BLVD., LOS ANGELES.

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Bracelets worn high on the arms are smart for evening.

...they open their eyes and ...s, too; and they have real ...e charming imported dol- ...the Peggy Specialty Shop, ...Alvarado! There are rag ... and celluloid toys and ... things for kiddies. Here ...g Peggy Frocks are made ...ive and becoming designs ...to the darling's measure and ...gs for tiny lads. Phones ... and 558771.

...plum pudding, fruit ... pound cakes or layer ...s made "at home," 4041 ...—these are the most deli- ...dies I have ever tasted— ...er get your order in. Call ...

...you just love to receive let- ...ich are written on beautiful ...er? A smart looking envelope ...d appeal before one sees the ...and then the appearance ...ter itself, when written on ...ful paper, strikes the eye de- ...and the epistle is read in- ...ly! Then there is the in- ...ment of the monogram or ...engraved on the paper— ...ry smart indeed—the ..., you know, is one's whole ...ically designed. A charm- ...ction of de luxe papers can ...at those most obliging of ...ingham, Curtis & Welch, ...South Hill, or at 250-55 ...ring. They specialize in fine ...too.

...Grafonola always ...s most acceptable gift be- ...ll continue to give pleasure ...d of sweet sounds" for ...many moons—but when it is ...a wonderful piece of period ...it becomes also a joy and ...as a thing of beauty! Who ...be perfectly entranced with ...Jacobean consol table which ...a marvelous Grafonola ...in its recesses? I saw just ...such at the Bartlett Music ...0 West Seventh, and a Wil- ...Mary cabinet of walnut and ...cabinet in rich mahogany ...you can go in and see them ..., they will be only too glad ...erals any of them for you.

...and beads are very popular for ...

...ffle process transforms the ...t hair into natural looking ...curls which defy the rain ... Every head permanently ...Emma Atkin is tested aft- ...by a hot water and soap ap- ...to prove that the curl stays ...is a graduate of the Nestle ...and has had years of experi- ...hair is curled without ...ng it. 716 West Seventh.

...wave put in by Mrs. ...naturally natural and can- ...told from natural curls. Of ..., she has had a world of ex- ...ce and is an expert operator. ...her own special manner of ...on the Nestle machine, which ...delightful results. She curls ...hair without yellowing and the ...heat hair on eighth floor, ...Dept. 63322.

...drape themselves around ...rm in lieu of sleeves.

...ndy in glove silk underwear ...combination camisole and un- ..., which is found at Robinson's ...its many charming things in ...Monotypes which are daintily ...with lace or net, knickers ...ally fit, nightdies tailored or ...rimmed and many styles in ...and knicker sets, all are ...e glove silk.

...Christmas to the kiddies ...fact—without candy? ...here is none too good for ...ones you should try some ...delicious sweets made at the ...141 South Flower, and then ...your gift orders from their ...ment of purest, sweetest ...chocolates, chews and other ...

...cape is of duvetyn trimmed ...and is very full.

...will all be delighted to learn ...popular Assembly Tea Room ...fifth floor, Brack-Shops, will ...serving Sunday dinners again ...ber 5. Phone 12857. The ...Assembly has been serv- ...every day in the week and ...to do so, at 7016 Holly- ...boulevard. Phone 578443.

...believe this? Smart hats ...creations are to be offered ...at the Camilius Hat Shop ...$2.95 and $3.95! Now don't ...on account of the prices, ...of these are valued as high ...but they must be moved now. ...Brack-Shops.

...pendant hatpin is the newest ...

...reduction in prices has ...in those dandy tub dresses ...ullins-wear—but they are ...same splendid quality. Al- ...found ready to wear at 724 ..., they are made to fit the ...stout or tall ones.

...can have one-half on your ...hat if you buy it at won- ...this week—at New Pea- ...Shop, 217 Mercantile ...of Broadway between ...and Sixth. They also make over ...look like new.

...bow in lace and cloak ef- ...plain glove silk hose—all ...would make delightful ...offered this week at spe- ...dress prices at the Nu Bone ..., 639 W. Seventh.

...at fat? Take it off where ...and have the figure of a ...out effort, diet or drugs. ...reputation. Weight Reduc- ...618 Breakman Bldg.

...specialize in changing and ...of the color of the hair at ...Hair Parlors, 515 Fay ...Third and Hill.

...Rose's wonderful tonic dis- ...and removes dandruff. She ...treatment with shampoo, ...311 W. Eighth, at Zan's.

A sale of the smartest hats at half their value is offered this week by Mrs. B. Consaul, 2037 W. Pico. Lovely evening hats, street hats and hats for all occasions. Here, also, Mrs. Anna Harper is showing adorable hand-made silk lingerie, charming breakfast coats and negligees, and will make these to your measure in original designs.

A charming likeness of yourself would make a lovely gift, but you really will have to hasten if you want it in time for Christmas. Some of the most beautiful and artistic work I have ever seen is done at the Robbins Studio of Photography, Seventh floor, Brack-Shops.

A permanent wave which gives the effect of a marcel is really what you want—not kinks or frizzes. The Nestle system insures a large natural wave when given by an expert, like the operator at Mrs. L. M. Smidt's Hairdressing Parlors, 822 W. Seventh. At this shop a water wave and becoming hair dress are given with the wave without extra charge. Open evenings for business women—by appointment. Phones Main 1203 and Main 647. They also dye eyelashes and eyebrows and have outfits for home use.

A 25 per cent reduction on Van Raalte "Niagara Maid" jersey silk underwear will give you an inspiration in gift-giving—so will that sale of Radmore pure thread-silk hose at $1.50, valued at $2—and $2.50 values at $1.85. At Cowen & Son's, 724 S. Hill, they have a lovely line of handkerchiefs—some hand-embroidered in white and colors cleverly designed in the latest mode—some in gift boxes at $1 and $1.25, others at $1.50 apiece, you will be delighted with the assortment.

An ostrich feather corsage in brightest hue is lovely.

"Here's the special you have been looking forward to—now you can give each of the girls a dandy sweater for Christmas! Cowen & Son are offering smart tuxedo sweaters trimmed with angora for $5.75, and a wonderful all wool sweater for grown-ups—valued at $12.75, for only $9.75. They also have "Rough-Neck" sweaters for boys and tiny ones for tiny tots at 724 S. Hill.

Here's a Christmas suggestion worth considering—go to Chestnut's fur sale, Monday or Tuesday, and buy her a lovely fur wrap! I noticed a wonderful mink cape which will be sold at $450 and a kolinsky cape at $225—both dandy bargains. There will be any number of smart chokers, scarfs and foxes at exceptional prices. Brack-Shops, fourth floor.

Skirts are to be longer, too.

With smiling faces they actually speed the amateur on his way—tell him how to give that polychrome effect to impossible frames and book ends—how to decorate eucalyptus leaves or cat tails, decorate baskets with relief work and many other interesting things at Spier's, 532 W. Eighth. The Little Shop Around the Corner from Seventh and Grand.

Be different—instead of saying you are "not going to give a single present this Christmas, so there" get your list ready and give something if only a lovely greeting card to every friend and loved one! Nothing is more acceptable than an appropriate picture and they have worlds of them at the Art Novelty Shop, 250 So. Broadway, and do most artistic framing.

Shoes are of larger lasts than last season.

It will put new life into your old dress or suit if you will have it dyed at the Cooper Dye Works, 1369 W. Washington. They have a color expert there who is a wonder. He knows just what colors your garment will take successfully, and besides they take such care of your dainty things you needn't hesitate to send anything to them. Phone 25109.

After going into raptures over the most delicious of confections I found it was merely a "glorified" prune, if you please! Well, it was filled with a wonderful creamy sweetness—and—try some yourself, at Paulais' some day—741 S. Broadway. And nothing more satisfying has ever been made to tickle the palate than their luscious French bon bons.

A mandarin coat makes a comfy bed jacket.

For baby's Christmas you will find perfectly adorable "giftles" at the Babe's Boudoir, 405 W. Seventh st. Cunning little knitted sacques with toques to match, cashmere jackets, socks and shoes and dainty dresses—in fact, anything the wee one needs. And oh! how they have been reduced!

Too fat. Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

Accordion -pleated crepe de chine makes a pretty petticoat.

What more charming gift can you imagine than a bit of handmade lingerie from Ye Hande Made Shoppe, fifth floor, Brack-Shops? Exclusive designs and exquisite needlework in night gowns, camisoles, negligees, chemises, Pullman robes, French flowers boudoir caps.

The daintiest and smartest of hand embroidered linen "hankies" in white and pastel colors are found at that clever shop of Margaret Garbutt's, 744 W. Seventh. They also have some swagger hand made handerchiefs for men folks.

When a weary with much shop-ping you can refresh yourself with a tasty lunch at the Boston Lunch Room, 709 S. Hope. They have delicious salads, pastries and hot dishes. Dinners, 65 cents—Belgian hare on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

What do you think of a dainty slipper made of dove breast feathers?

If you were back East amidst the snows, wouldn't it make you clap your hands with glee on Christmas morning to open up a box of real fresh dates, grown in the golden sun of California? Yes, sir, right off the trees, they are! At Young's Market you will find wonderful gift boxes packed with cluster raisins, figs, extra fine walnuts and jars of orange marmalade, guava jellies, and loganberry jam, all California's prize products—packed in redwood boxes made from the "Big Trees" or in fancy tins. These boxes, packed in various ways, can be had from $1.50 up to $22, and would make the most delightful gifts imaginable. Do you know that Young's will pack these boxes to your order, send them for you and assume the risk of shipping—so all you have to do is give them the order and the "wherewithal!"

In these days, not to have something "electric" among your Christmas presents is, to say the least, surprising. There are so many delightful novelties and divers everyday useful things such as electric washing machines, sewing machines, and curling irons. Of course you know what a convenience an electric iron is—but do you know about that electric foot warmer which regulates itself and is a godsend to those who sleep out of doors? And don't forget the Christmas tree lights which you may not be able to get if you wait until the last minute. Run in to the Golden State Electric Shop, 748 W. Seventh st., and see their display.

I wonder if you realize what a wonderful saving you can make on your fur garments if you have them made to order, and how delighted you will be at the perfect fit of them? Ormond is turning out some exquisite wraps in mole, squirrel, Kolinsky and smart chokers in stone martin, sable and other lovely furs at 728 W. Seventh.

The special at White's Hairdressing Parlors this week is a dandy shampoo and lemon rinse with hair curled and beautifully dressed for $1. Call 11084 for appointments. 706 New Pantages Bldg., Hill at Seventh. This saving is worth while, especially near holidays.

Why not an extra hat for your holiday trips—say a Voguish tam made from some pieces of your own? Take them to the clever Make Over Hat Shop, 658 S. Alvarado. They do make such adorable hats, both new and remodeled.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles —those most unsightly blemishes are easily removed by the electric needle. See Ora M. Deere, expert electrolysist, 306 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill at Sixth. 64971.

A perfectly marvelous hair tonic is used by the Indians to make their hair luxurious—you get the same thing if you ask for Yuccatone at 827 W. Seventh, where treatments are given. 13077.

Just a little gray at the temples? Why not have Lois Hardin touch up the gray hair to match the rest? She is an expert and knows how. 306 Haas Bldg.

Everyone will think you have naturally curly hair if you have Lois Hardin permanently wave it on her famous Nestle machine—no kinks? 306 Haas Bldg. 62715.

Not merely talking machines but charming bits of furniture as well, are those art model phonographs in the form of antique chests, William and Mary tables, Italian polychrome cabinets and luxurious davaphones and other period designs found at that delightful music shop of Richardson's, 727 W. 7th—which is itself a work of art in Spanish architecture.

Oh, the slenderest of purses would be quite at home at Everywoman's Shop, which was really opened for just such purses. A trip there would convince the most skeptical. There are some really wonderful bargains in street suits, the best of materials and the newest styles. And if you are in need of a gay little dancing frock and can't see your way to get it, run in and see if you can't find just what you want for a mere song. I saw lovely furs there the other day, and they have quite a lot of smart hats and ever so many things, such as sport togs, and sometimes you will find riding habits, too. It's at 448 S. Alvarado, one door north of Sixth. Open every day, also Monday and Thursday evenings. Phone 558983.

Have you ever visited the Cawston Ostrich Farm? It's no end of fun to see those homely birds eat oranges or rather swallow them, for they don't chew them at all and will swallow a yellow ball just as quickly! No they haven't any brains, but fine feathers make fine birds, and these birds furnish Dame Fashion with the thousands of inspirations with which she decks mulladi of the season. Never were ostrich feathers so modish, whole hats are made of them, some beauties are created at the Farm in South Pasadena, even children wear little wisps of ostrich flues on their bonnets and carry tiny ostrich fans. A gorgeous fan, a vanity case or some other lovely gewgaw selected there would be a charming gift to send back East.

Jet earrings with necklace to match make a smart addition to the toilette.

Superfluous hair can be permanently and painlessly removed from the face and arms, those untidy scolding locks from the neck and the eyebrows shaped permanently and becomingly by Mrs. L. M. Smidt's Follicide method. (The trade-mark Follicide is registered.) Mrs. L. M. Smidt's Follicide Shop at 822 W. Seventh, is the only place on West Seventh where you can get the genuine Follicide treatments and outfits for home use. Phone Main 647 and Main 1203. References furnished.

A permanent wave at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop will please you, for you will know it is the best that could be had. They do absolutely nothing else, being specialists in permanent waving. They have the largest and best equipped shop west of New York, use the Nestle and Frederics systems and have been doing the waving in Los Angeles since 1912. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

A black lace gown may be ever so useful for many occasions.

Last year's fur remodeled into new and graceful lines may be even more beautiful than before, if the transforming is done at the Bogue Fur Shop, 746 S. Hill. They are turning out some charming things, in two weeks' time, and the charges are so reasonable. Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's is manager. Your faded furs can now be dyed successfully.

Do you know the Curtiss Orotones, those artistic bits of photography taken on glass backed with gold? These famous studies of Western and Indian life are shown at the Phil S. Bernay's Art Shop, 315 W. Third and would make charming gifts. There is to be a special on framed pictures this week and they have a wonderful assortment of Christmas cards.

Black and navy blue silk handbags are voguish.

It's positively cruel to have to pay taxes just before Christmas, but here is a suggestion, mayhap you've some old diamond set jewelry left you by a doting aunt, and you never wear diamonds, so why don't you take them to Ferguson for appraising? It will astonish you what they are worth. Then sell them if you like and, presto, there's your Christmas money. He is at 206 Haas Bldg.

If you are lucky enough to have some diamonds which you never wear, you can sell them to Hambright, who will gladly pay top prices for them and then you can use the money to help out on the Christmas fund. You will be surprised to learn how valuable diamonds are today. See him at 811 Story Bldg., Broadway at Sixth.

Flexible jeweled bracelets are smart as can be.

For Christmas suggestions, you have only to drop in at Seymour's. The first things you'll see are the bags, of beads, velvet, suede and leather, then there are the finest of gloves, hosiery, fancy garters and a world of beautiful scarfs and comfy sweaters, pretty slippers, petticoats and other smart accessories.

I know of no more delightful Christmas gift-making than to decorate lotus leaves, especially those mammoth Egyptian loti grown at Allen Water Gardens, 1020 N. Vermont, South Hollywood car. They also decorate them and pack for shipping. Wilshire 991.

An old piece of jewelry made into a clever new style would be lovely for a Christmas gift. W. Earl Starr will give you a pleasant surprise if you trust some of this work to him. He also has a beautiful cameos, imitation pearls and other jewelry at 709 S. Hill.

An ostrich feather fan is a beautiful Xmas gift; use your old feathers in having one made by Valley & Vatcher, 640 Broadway, 6th floor (opposite Bullock's.) No time to lose. They will remodel your marabout.

Hemstitching, picoting and scalloping, 10 cents a yard—silk or cotton thread free. 811 South Grand.

SAFETY OF AIRPLANES

Passengers Can Expect to Fly Million Miles Without Accident.

The airplane is the fastest machine man has ever built, but fast as it is, has not yet caught up with its reputation for danger. That reputation acquired when the plane was in its infancy, when man was just beginning to master the air, and in the mind of the average man it has not yet been downed.

The British air ministry collected statistics on all commercial flying in that country for the last seven months of 1919. The results amazed even pilots and engineers who long had regarded the risk in flying as negligible. The figures covered 35,330 flights by 403 machines of a total time in the air of 8368 hours, during which time 593,000 miles were traveled. In all this flying in good weather and bad, one passenger was killed in every 16,666 passenger hours in the air. To put it differently, a single passenger might expect to fly about 1,130,000 miles—forty-seven times around the world—before becoming the victim of a fatal crash. That sounds utterly absurd to the landsman, yet the British government stands back of the figures.

The pilots who tested experimental planes, did stunt flying and ran other unnecessary risks showed forty-eight deaths per one thousand hours.

Coming nearer home, figures compiled by the Postoffice Department show to the end of last year 405,000 miles flown with a loss of three pilots. These pilots, of course, ran many risks, for they carried the mail through rain, snow and fog that blinded them.

Even in training pilots the figures are exceedingly low. From the beginning of the war until the end of 1918, 17,000 men learned to fly in the United States air service. One man was killed in every 2310 hours, or one to about every 150,000 miles. With these positive proofs of aviation's safety before us, American airplane manufacturers are going ahead building planes, confident that the realization soon will come everywhere that man can take care of himself as surely in the realm of the birds as in the realm of the fishes.—[New York World

SHOW NAMED FOR A VALLEY.

The Fairest Lady turned to her escort at the variety show the other night during the intermission and asked him where the word "vaudeville" came from, anyway.

"Movies" is simple, she said. Anyone can trace the origin of the word coined by Young America and now generally used. The British "cinema" applied to cinematograph pictures is also easily traced.

It wasn't until next day that the escort, who had pretended not to hear the Fairest Lady's question about vaudeville, got a chance to look it up. Then he found that the word came from the French "Val de Vire"—a valley in Normandy where originated many humorous and satirical drinking songs that became popular all over France—known by the name of the place of their origin. Eventually the word became corrupted to "vaudeville" and was applied to a certain kind of popular song. Its application was limited to such songs, until the end of the Eighteenth Century, when it began to refer also to an entertainment that included singing and dialogue, as well as dancing and variety acting.—[New York Sun.

The Broadway Department Store | Phones 10571—Broadway 7300 | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

A Remarkably Varied Aggregation of

Dress Goods and Coatings

For a Three Days' Selling Event

Beginning Monday

THIS merchandise is right from our regular stocks; which means that it is comprised of wanted materials in desirable shades. The savings at these prices, some of which are about half the former markings, will be so great that it will be well worth your while to purchase all your Winter needs at this time.

—For Monday we direct your attention to:

52-inch Black Silk Plush at $6.95
—Fine coating in rich, deep black.

48-Inch All Wool Block Plaids, $2.85
—In plaid and block checks; for pleated skirts.

54-Inch Skirting Plaids at $3.45
—Beautiful new plaids in wide range of color combinations.

36-Inch Storm Serge at 98c
—All wool; in navy, steel, taupe, brown, wine, tan, myrtle and black; for middy suits or skirts.

54-inch All-Wool French Serge, $2.39
—A fine quality of material for dresses and skirts; in navy only.

40-inch Chiffon Velvet $4.98
—With lustrous finish; for dresses and coats. Choice of Malay, taupe, Navy and black.

Plaid and Novelty Wool Mixed Dress Materials at 65c
—This grouping represents a wide color range:
40-Inch French Serge — *36-Inch Plaid Suitings*
36-Inch French Serge — *36-Inch Storm Serge*
—Your choice at just 65c a yard.

50-Inch All-Wool Coating at $2.69
—Light weight material in wine, navy, taupe, Russian green, plum and black.

44-In. All-Wool Tailor Serge $1.48
—For making pleated skirts, dresses and suits.
—The Broadway Basement.

—real low prices
—real high qualities
—real good service

"College" prices have always been the lowest, but they are now reduced to a new, still lower level. You will always find "College" styles and prices portray the present and future. Not the past. Scores and scores of footwear fashion to select from, quoting but a few here.

—three convenient stores

—the anklette of black kid, black or brown satin—

$10.85

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS
3 stores
326 W. SEVENTH
BET. BROADWAY & HILL
526 S. BROADWAY
CLUNES THEATRE BLDG
241 S. BROADWAY
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Just Feminine Footwear. Just Moderate Prices.

—stylish Spats and Hosiery priced low

Why Hairdressers recommend this Shampoo

Cinderella Golden Glint does for women and girls that very desirable thing they have greatly longed to obtain. It brings out the warm undertones of rich color—livens up the dull dark shadows—makes the hair glow with a bewitching radiance—qualities exclusive with it and found in no other shampoo—and yet it does NOT injure or in any way change the color of the hair. So popular has this shampoo become that fashionable metropolitan hairdressing parlors throughout the land are featuring it—recommending it as their prettiest shampoo. Visit your hairdresser today—have a Cinderella Golden Glint Shampoo. If you shampoo your own hair, buy a package at a nearby drug store, toilet goods counter or beauty shop—but come to know this shampoo—NOW.

A good hairdresser can tell you a great deal about the peculiarities of your hair, its health and arrangement as well as give you much other beneficial information. To women who care, this service is invaluable.

© J. W. Kobi Co., 1920

"When I Consider
that people travel thousands of miles to view the scenes you print in your Rotogravure, I feel as though the SUNDAY TIMES took me on a journey each week."
—from a subscriber's letter.

In All America
only a comparatively few newspapers give their subscribers a Rotogravure Section. Yet this is only one of the many exclusive features in the SUNDAY TIMES.

Gifts That Please

with ornamental qualities and practical uses

FRAMED PICTURES
ART OBJECTS
PHOTO FRAMES
CANDLESTICKS
FANCY CANDLES
FOUNTAIN PENS
EVERSHARPS
STATIONERY
FLOOR LAMPS
LEATHER GOODS
GIFT BOOKS

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"

Interesting—Unique—Different

The TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE is a separately bound, complete magazine of stories, special articles and departments. Almost every one enjoys reading it. It stays on the library table all through the week. Important as it is, it is only one of the many exclusive features of the SUNDAY TIMES.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

The mandarin blouse of plain satin or of crepe de chine, with touches of rich Chinese embroidery. Such a blouse may be worn with a skirt in the self color, making an effective afternoon or dinner dress.

Fur upon the hat brim, relating it to the coat or suit. Such fur may take the form of facing to the upturned shape, or it may be but a motif of fur set against a metallic fabric.

The childish note in dress! There is scarcely a feature of juvenile attire which does not find a welcome from their elders—the extremity of brevity in skirts, the same in sleeves! Simplicity of cut in one-piece frocks, naive floral decorations and childish embroideries such as quaint nursery figures and applied motifs from painted or printed fabrics are seen as frequently upon women's garments as upon those for children.

Now is the Time to buy:

At that store whose "Day" is Monday, such bargains as floor lamps and lamp shades to go with them; wool shawlettes and sweaters of wool in wanted colors and styles; leather handbags in correct modes; plaid skirts of wool, beaded bags, shoes and pumps, last and best of all wonderfully beautiful blouses at prices surprisingly reduced.

* * *

Men's Handerchiefs.

If, heretofore, you have considered the handkerchief as a mere last resort upon the Christmas list—something to give when you could think of nothing better—revise that thought. The newest gift handkerchiefs for men are hand-hemmed and hand-embroidered and they are very wantable. Perhaps you cannot picture to yourself an embroidered hankerchief which would not be "womanish?" These are so original, so different, that you may not have imagined their possibility. The linen, to begin with, is of the finest and the hems are done by hand and well done. The embroidery is in a double arrow effect and in two colors so well combined as to bring forth the instant remark that nothing could be more pleasing. If you see these handkerchiefs I think you will place them well toward the top of your men's gift lists.

* * *

Stores Christmassy.

Earlier than usual, it seems to me, the stores have donned their Christmas colors. Never were these places more attractive. Well worth a trip downtown, is it to merely "stop, look and listen." Giant green wreaths and ropes of evergreen, huge bouquets of holly, arches of desert holly with its silvery leaves asparkle, scarlet bells ringing out the glad tidings (of prices brought well within our reach,) mountains of fancy boxes in which to house our gifty things—if all this does not inspire one to set about Christmas buying early, I wonder if anything can so inspire!

* * *

Ribbon Takes to Batik.

Batik, that high art in coloring of fabrics, which has long been popular, has now invaded the realm of ribbonry.

Some of the most recent ribbon weaves are surfaced in batik effect, embracing all the coloring of rainbows, in their silken harmony. These are used in fancywork and in sashing or girdling dresses for afternoon or evening wear.

* * *

Adorable Child's Frock.

Well, read it either way; for the frock is adorable and the child is adorable in it—so a fig for your correction! Of Nile green crepe de chine, this party frock for the tiny one is in chemise effect, with a skirt quite full, the top paneled in points, with the skirt gathered into the openings. The unique feature, though, is in the trimming, which is in fringed effect along the lower edge of the skirt and around the scallops which form the short sleeves. The fringe is of ostrich flues in a shade to match identically the material of the garment. This charming little dress fairly dances for joy beneath the admiring gaze.

By a Hair's Breadth.

* * *

By a Hair's Breadth.

"Did you know?" asked the doctor, "that what you eat has much to do with the condition of your hair?" Evelyn had been complaining that her lovely hair was falling. Of course, she did not know that diet might be the cause of this, as her waiting silence betokened. "If you are eating too much starch," pronounced the man of science, "that will cause the hair to come out." Then Evelyn asked many questions as to the proper amount of starch to consume and received a reply which fixed her especial case, as everyone must do.

High Collars.

The new high collars upon blouses for dressy wear do not bind the necks, nor do they bring out the hated double-chin, which is so apt to become obstreperous when tight collars are adopted. The new collars are not intended to conceal neck defects, in fact; but as they set rather away from the neck and chin, however high, they may mount either in self-material or by the addition of plisse ruches, they are as pitiless toward aging skins as are no collars, or low collars.

* * *

Checkered Necks.

On the other hand—or on the other neck!—there are collars of the choker type, attached to some of the newest blouses and frocks. Sometimes these leave a space below, a sort of breathing window, which helps to tide over the wearer, in case she has been devoted to the collarless waist and hesitates to take on the choker fashion. In some instances the choker, although of the material of the frock or blouse, arrogates to itself most of the embroidery allotted to the garment.

* * *

Veils Flare Up.

Inexpressibly saucy are those new French veils, which flare outward from the hat-brims. Sometimes they are mere lace edgings, set upon a footing of net—again, they are actual veils; but in either case, they are very full, and are so adjusted as to set well away from the face, although partially obscuring the upper features.

* * *

Listed With Fashion.

Entire coats and jackets of lamb's wool are featured.

Pheasant and Havana brown are good fall millinery colors.

Appliqued motifs of brown wool velour trim a deerskin suit.

Black Chantilly combines strikingly with heavy silver lace.

There is a greater demand for coats and dresses than for suits.

The bodice of coming winter models will mold snugly to the figure.

Evening gowns have wide belts of brilliant colored wooden beads.

Black satin and bright colored net appear together in the evening.

Small Egyptian turbans for evening wear are made of silver cloth.

The prominent colors in woolens are gray, beige, sage green and navy.

Spangled tunics in panel and apron effects are used for evening wear.

Wide sashes of ribbon are overhung with loops of the ribbon or dress fabric.

Camel's-hair duvetyne, called Kasha duvetyne, promises to be very popular.

Crepe and satin blouses are trimmed with narrow pleated ruching in self-fabric.

Large fans are fashioned of white, black and metal laces on amber sticks.

Novel necklaces are of groups of large colored beads widely spaced on colored cords.

The plaids for next spring will introduce brilliant colored stripes outlined in black.

Bordered goods showing brilliant colors in Balkan designs will be a spring feature.

Some smart tailored dresses are collarless, have short, scant skirts and short sleeves.

Wide ribbon sashes have a tendency to drape diagonally and form a bow at the side.

HAWAIIANS A DYING RACE.

Hawaii's native race will be extinct in seventy-five years if the ratio of births and deaths set by the official figures for the fiscal year 1919-1920 is maintained. This is indicated by the report of Dr. F. E. Troter, president of the territorial Board of Health, which shows that during the year the deaths of pure-blooded Hawaiians totaled 1009, while there were 676 births.

There are approximately 25,000 pure-blooded Hawaiians living on the Hawaiian Islands, according to estimates. Reports for past years show decreases in their numbers.

In marked contrast with the evidence that Hawaiians are members of a "dying race" are the vital statistics dealing with those who represent mixtures of Hawaiian with Caucasian and Asiatic blood.

Of the Caucasian Hawaiians, 249 died during the last fiscal year, while there were 699 births in that section of the Territory's population. The Asiatic-Hawaiian strain—principally Chinese-Hawaiian—recorded 103 deaths and 491 births.

The natural increase in the Japanese population was 3266. During the year there were 4963 births and 1597 deaths among the Japanese.—[New York Tribune.

It Worked.

A red-headed Irish soldier thrust his head out of a passenger coach and excitedly cried, "A woman has fainted here! Has anyone a drink of whisky?"

A man in the crowd handed up a pocket flask and the soldier took a long swig.

"Thanks," he said, smacking his lips; "it always did make me nervous to see a woman faint."—[American Legion Weekly.

BUTTONS FROM RIVERS.

Pearl Mussel Fisheries a Flourishing And Interesting Industry.

It should be remembered that in addition to their food value fishes are necessary in our rivers if we are to perpetuate the pearl button industry of the country, which employs some twenty thousand people and yields a product valued at more than $5,000,000.

When the young mussels, which are of microscopic size, are thrown off from the brood pouches of their parents, at the proper season, the larval mussels slowly drift to the bottom and perish in a few days' time unless they come in contact with a passing fish of suitable kind and succeed in making attachment. Once this attachment is made, the tissue of the fish grows over the little mussel, until it has undergone a remarkable change of form and structure; then it drops from the fish to commence its independent life at the bottom of the stream or lake.

It is a further fact that the young of particular kinds of mussels require the gills of particular kinds of fishes as nurseries. The black bass is host for several sorts of mussels, while the kipjack, a kind of herring, is the only known host for the best of all mussels. As this last mentioned fish is far from being abundant in American rivers, it is plain that much care should be exercised in its maintenance.

The mussel fishery that supplies the fresh water pearl button industry is actively conducted in at least twenty States in the Mississippi River Basin. The raw production of shells now has a value of about $1,000,000. The fresh water pearl button is now recognized as among the cheapest durable buttons that can be procured. The mussel beds have been rapidly depleted, chiefly because the fishermen in past years would retain only the very best shells and discard as culls all shells that were of an inferior grade.

Necessary action in the way of government legislation to protect the mussel fisheries has been so long delayed that this unique and rather important industry is now sure to experience considerable difficulty in perpetuating itself.—[Floyd W. Parsons in Saturday Evening Post.

EXIT THE CANE AND WHIP.

Are canes extinct? Has the automobile chased the horsewhip out of business? Has the umbrella given way to the water-proof coat?

The United States forest service and the New York State College, which have been making a joint survey of the wood-using industries of the State of New York, have reached such a conclusion, from answers to their questionnaires.

They find that, in 1912, there were several cane, whip and umbrella manufacturers in New York; but today there is not a single manufacturer of walking sticks or whips in the State and only one manufacturer of umbrella handles.—[New York World.

Correct corsets for every occasion in most extensive assortments.

Correct service is given by this establishment at no extra charge.

For Christmas

We have prepared for and expect the largest Christmas trade we have ever been favored with

Our selections have been made with great care. **Kayser, Vanity Fair and Phoenix Silk Underwear** offer wide range of prices and splendid variety.

Handkerchiefs we have selected from three of the largest importers, giving a wonderful collection of exclusive schemes and individual designs. **Holeproof, Kayser and Phoenix Silk Hosiery. Artistic Silk Garters,** the equal of which are to be found, expressing real French designs.

The new **Camisoles** in brown, black, blue and white satin trimmed with unusual effectiveness make a welcome and satisfying gift.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 So. Broadway

A Complete Agricultural Journal

is another of the big, exclusive features of the SUNDAY TIMES. Of information for the livestock man, the fruit grower, rancher, poultryman, beekeeper, poultry man and all others who raise or grow things. TIMES' Farm and Tractor section is alone worth the price of SUNDAY TIMES.

"See More" Styles

617-619 S. Broadway

Seymour's

HALF PRICE SHOE SALE

The Wonder Sale of the Entire Season!

High Shoes, Low Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords

Short and Medium Vamps

$7.00 SHOES $3.50 —Half Price..
$8.00 SHOES $4.00 —Half Price..
$9.00 SHOES $4.50 —Half Price..
$10.00 SHOES $5.00 —Half Price..
$12.00 SHOES $6.00 —Half Price..
$13.50 SHOES $6.75 —Half Price..
$15.00 SHOES $7.50 —Half Price..

High Boots
—in blue kid, black kid, brown kid—both high and military heels.

Theo Ties
—in kid and patent leather.

Instep Pumps
—in black satin, black suede, patent colt. Also 2-eyelet Ties and Gaiter Pumps in all leathers.

Oxfords
—black and brown, French or military heels—also black or brown satin oxfords.

Every Smart Style Many Two-Toned Effects

In Seymour's Downstairs Shoe Shop

"See More" Values

Seymour's
Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear
617-619 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

Every well foot tires needlessly!

UNLESS the well foot has the proper support—walking base—it must tire needlessly! The foot was not intended by nature to be supported only at two points. It must have "foot-length" support, such as given only by the ARCH PRESERVER SHOE. This wonderful shoe "brings the ground up to the foot," and immediately stops all the little aches and the annoying fatigue. Yet you are permitted to wear the very latest styles. Your feet look as well as they feel in ARCH PRESERVER SHOES. And if you have weak, troublesome feet, ARCH PRESERVER SHOES will help you.

Write us if you cannot be conveniently supplied and name of your nearest dealer will be sent you.

Gude's, Inc., Los Angeles, Cal.

Bakersfield, Cal.
Heckheimer & Co.
Beverley, Cal.
Stahl Bros. Co.
Chicago, Ill.
Marshall Field & Co.
Cleveland, Ohio
The Stone Shoe Co.
Clifton, Ariz.
Arizona Copper Co., Ltd.
Dallas, Oregon
The Beehive
Dallas, Texas
Volk Bros.
Deming, New Mexico
N. Nordhaus & Sons Co.
Denver, Colorado
The May Co.
Detroit, Mich.
R. H. Fyfe
Douglas, Ariz.
Phelps-Dodge & Co.
Escondido, Cal.
The Bootery
Fresno, Cal.
Nell White & Co.
Long Beach, Cal.
The Mercantile Co.
New York City, 425 5th Ave.
Arch Preserver Shoe Shop
Nogales, Ariz.
The Modern
Oakland, Cal.
H. C. Capwell
Ogden, Utah
W. H. Wright & Sons.
Olympia, Wash.
Mottman Merc. Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Strawbridge & Clothier
Phoenix, Ariz.
Nelson Shoe Co.
Portland, Oregon.
Eggert Young Co.
Prescott, Ariz.
Maurice L. Tribby
Redlands, Cal.
Bennetts'
Reno, Nevada
St. Pierre Nevada Bootery
Roswell, New Mexico
Price & Co.
Sacramento, Cal.
Lavenson's, Inc.
Salem, Oregon
The Price Shoe Co.
San Bernardino, Cal.
Bennetts'
San Diego, Cal.
Weggeman Bootery.
San Francisco, Cal.
Bommer & Kaufman
San Jose, Cal.
L. Bloom Sons Co.
Santa Ana, Cal.
Beisel & Newcomb
Seattle, Wash.
Eggert Shoe Co.
Spokane, Wash.
C. E. Wickersham
Tacoma, Wash.
Rhodes Bros.
Tucson, Ariz., Albert Steinfeld & Co.

Dealers! If there is no ARCH PRESERVER SHOE agency in your community the opportunity for a substantial business awaits you. Write for our proposition.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT OFFICE

"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

Unless this trade-mark appears on the shoe it is not a genuine ARCH PRESERVER SHOE. The exclusive arch construction offers true support for the foot during the entire life of the shoe and gives the shoe long life. There is a "walking heel" underneath the entire foot.

Women's and Misses' ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for all occasions are made only by

THE SELBY SHOE CO.
Dept. 23 Portsmouth
Makers of Women's Fine Shoes for More than Fifty Years

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Correct corset service is given by this establishment with no extra charge.

Christmas

...repared for and expect the largest Christ... ...ave ever been favored with

...ons have been made with great care, ...Fair and Phoenix Silk Underwear offer a ...rices and splendid variety.

...efs we have selected from three of the ... giving a wonderful collection of color ...ividual designs. Holeproof, Kayser and ...siery. Artistic Silk Garters, the smartest ...ressing real French designs.

...amboles in brown, black, blue and red ...ith unusual effectiveness make a useful ...ft.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 So. Broadway

...ete Agricultural Journal
...exclusive features of the SUNDAY TIMES. ...livestock man, the fruit grower, rancher, gard... ...and all others who raise or grow things ... ...rural section is alone worth the price of ...

...oot tires ...essly!

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT. OFFICE
"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

Unless this trade-mark appears it is not a genuine ARCH PRESERVER SHOE. The exclusive arch construction offers firm support for the foot during the entire life of the shoes and gives the shoe longer life. There is a "walking beam" underneath the entire foot.

Black Kid Oxford — Tan or Black Kid Boot — Black Kid Boot — Tan Calf, Tan Kid or Black Kid Boot

Women's and Misses' ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for all occasions are made only by
THE SELBY SHOE CO.
Portsmouth, Ohio
Dept. 33
Makers of Women's Fine Shoes For More Than Forty Years

RVER SHOE

FAIRS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

40 S. & H. Stamps With $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea or Coffee

Asst. Managers Day

They Offer Values That Should Bring a Record Crowd

Thousands of Dollars Worth of New Merchandise Just Arrived—Prices Are Lower Than Ever.

Silks, 9 to 10 — ...grade crepe de ...rush satin, taffetas, ...messaline, tricotine, ...charis and charmeuse. Lengths ...yards. 36 to 40 inches wide. ...to $4.50. **$1.00**

Woolens, 9 to 10 — ...band lengths in ...ths of serges, ...ings, shepherd ..., all-wool jerseys, unfinished ...oths and wool mixtures. Values ... **$1.00**

Coats, 9 to 10 — Regular $12.50 line women's jersey coats. Brown, taupe and navy. Sizes 14 to 44. One hour only. **$5.00**

Ax. Rugs, 9 to 10 — Only 12 to sell at this low price for one hour. Seamless Axminster rugs in beautiful floral patterns. Size 8¼x10½ft. **$37.50**

Silk Waists at $1.98

Values to $5. J. Hudlow Asst. Manager

ATTRACTIVE line of blouses of good quality crepe de chine, georgette, pongee, taffeta, paulette and tricolette, in plain and fancy embroidered models. Long and short sleeves, high and low collar. All sizes to 46. Regular $5 waists at $1.98.

Georgette Waists, $2.98 — ...of fine grade Georgette crepe in a good ...of popular colors. Many pretty styles; some ...ordered. $5 line at $2.98.

Tricolette Blouses, $4.98 — $6.50 and $7 waists of plain and fancy tricolette. All wanted suit shades. Overblouse effects, etc. Also wool jersey at $4.98.

100 Dozen Corsets at $1.69

$2, $2.50 Lines, Pink and White

NEW lot corsets in high, low and medium bust. Some with elastic at tops, others plain tops. Made of fine quality coutils, and twills. All sizes 18 to 30. $2, $2.50 line at $1.69.

Corsets at $1.98 — Plain and fancy weaves and brocaded models. Elastic and plain tops. Front and back lace style; pink and white.

Corsets at $2.49 — $3.50 to $5.00 discontinued lines of Kabo, R. & G., and other models. Front and back lace styles, high and low bust. Monday $2.49.

SEVENTEEN young men, assistant managers, have been offered a prize if they can roll up a specified amount of business and Monday's business has been turned over to them. They are particularly fortunate in that thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise bought at new low prices has just been unpacked. The values they will offer on Monday are without question the biggest of the month, for the prices are down to the lowest.

Sailors at $5.00

Values to $10 —M. Widdowson, Asst. Mgr.

AT $5 these sailors represent a genuine value and one which Mr. Widdowson expects will draw large crowds to the second floor. Straight or rolling brim models of hatter's plush in black with beaver facings in rose, Copen and beaver. Monday, $5.00.

Hatter's Plush Sailors $3.50 — Values in this lot up to $7.50. Hatter's plush or long nap plush sailors in smart rolling or straight brims with bell or straight crown. Monday, $3.50.

Women's Banded Hats $1.98 — Black and good line of colors in hats of long nap plush. Rolling or straight brim. Trimmed with band and bow.

Children's Hats at $3.95 — Made of plush in black only. Rolling stitched brim with soft crown. For girls to 14 years.

Two Low Prices on Silks

Many Desirable Weaves Low Priced. Asst. Manager Sutherland

Crepe de Chine, $1.25 — *About 35 Beautiful Shades*

SPLENDID quality crepe de chine in suitable weight for waists, dresses, underwear, etc. About 35 beautiful colors, including navy, brown, henna, coral, turquoise, etc. 40 inches wide. Formerly priced at $2.50 yard. Monday $1.25.

$2.50, $3.50 Georgette $1.25

Plain colors and beautiful printed patterns in many attractive combinations.

FOULARD $1.25 — Deep black only. 36 inches wide, $2.50 grade.

MESSALINE $1.25 — Good quality taffeta and messaline. 36 ins. wide. Black only.

Shirtings, $1.59 — *Satin Stripe Crepes, Etc.*

A WONDERFUL array of silks in suitable patterns for men's shirts, etc. Satin stripe crepes, all silk crepe de chine, silk jersey, satin striped tub silks, all silk willow radium, etc. $3 to $4.50 grade.

$3.00 Satin Messaline, $1.59

Beautiful lustrous, all silk Satin Messaline, 36 inches wide. Navy, brown, Copen and 40 other colors, $3 quality.

PRINTED SILKS $1.59 —$2 and $3 silk in fine range of printed patterns.

TAFFETA $1.59 — About 35 wanted colors from which to select. Fine, firm quali-

Union Suits, $1.25

C. Baker, Asst. Manager

WOMEN'S union suits at $1.25, is an item that should crowd the underwear department, Monday. The popular "Princess May" brand of silk lisle and cotton lisle. Lace and cuff knee ...and pink. $2 and $2.50 lines, priced for Monday's Sale ...

...n's U'suits $1.89 — ...to the lot up to $3. Prin... ...and other well known ... Well made and reinforced. ...day $1.89.

Women's U'suits $2.50 — Silk and wool union suits with short and long sleeves. All sizes to 44. Values up to $5.

4 Pr. Hose, $1

35c and 50c Lines

WANTED colors of black, white and brown. Reinforced heels, soles and toes, double garter tops. Values up to 50c. Priced for Monday at 29c, 4 pair $1.

Wool Sport Hose $1.50 — Heavy English ribbed wool hose. Heather mixtures and in assorted sizes. Priced Monday at $1.50.

75c, $1.00 Lisle Hose 49c — Broken lines for women. Reinforced heels, soles and toes, assorted sizes and colors.

DRESSES, $15.00

$25 Values. J. Nichols, Asst. Mgr.

RECENTLY we purchased about 100 of these fine Mignonette dresses in New York and Mr. Nichols offers them for the first time Monday at such a low price. Clever straight line and overskirt models in navy, brown and black. Trimmed with braid and embroidery. Sizes 16 to 44. Monday, $15.

COATS, $13.75

All Popular Colors

A price that should bring many eager buyers, Monday. Coats of plush, mixtures, velours and cheviots in loose back or belted style. Some have Kerami or beaver plush trimming. Many with new cape collar and few have Coney fur collar. Sizes 16 to 44. Values to $25.

COATS, $39.50

Formerly Worth to $60

There are just about 50 of these exceptionally fine coats to sell Monday at a big reduction. Made of best quality Bolivia and velour in many of the season's newest styles. Large collars of Australian opossum or Hudson seal. All silk lined.

100 SUITS, $13.75

J. Nichols, Asst. Manager

HERE'S suit news that should be a pleasant surprise for women, for the price is much under any former marking. There are velours, mixtures, poplins and the always desirable serges. Smart belted models in Burgundy, sand, navy, Copen and mixtures. The sizes range 16 to 44. Worth formerly to $29.50.

Suits, $32.50

Former Values to $45

Included are clever tailored and belted models; many finished with fancy braid and have sealine collar. Rich looking silvertones, checked velours, tricotines and oxfords. In navy, midnight blue, brown, henna and green. Sizes 16 to 44.

Skirts, $2.25

Plaids Worth to $5

Nearly 500 serge and silk poplin skirts arrived just in time for Monday's Sale. Checks and plaids of green and white, black and white, brown and white, or navy and white. Also plain navy, Copen and taupe. Sizes to 32.

Curtains, $1.98

Filet Net. F. Anderson, Asst. Manager

EXCEPTIONALLY fine line of double thread filet net curtains in small and all-over patterns. Also with plain center. White, ecru and ivory. 2½ yards long. Formerly priced at $3.50. Monday Sale, $1.98.

$6.50 to $10 Curtains $4 to $7.50 — Odd lot curtains in a few patterns of each kind. Very attractive designs and in popular sizes. Values $6.50 to $10.00. Priced from $4.00 to $7.50 Monday.

Terry Cloth at $1.00

$1.50 Quality

One of the most popular drapes. In a big line of patterns, shown in many rich shades and combinations. Specially low priced Monday at $1.00 yard.

Marquisette 59c — 79c and 89c quality highly mercerized, double thread marquisette in plain and fancy bordered. 36 and 48 inches wide.

Couch Covers $15 — Regular $22.50 line tapestry couch covers of fine heavy quality. Fast colors. Priced Monday $15.00.

Cretonnes Reduced — Good line of colors and combinations. Floral, bird, striped and neat allover patterns.
98c Quality 89c
59c Quality 29c

81x90 SHEETS $1.89

$2.75 Line. D. Crabbs, Asst. Mgr.

...assistant of the domestic department has planned on a big crowd Monday, and with this ...usual value the department should be packed. Made of good, sturdy muslin in size 81x90 inches, fully bleached and a line formerly priced at $2.75.

72x90-in. Sheets $1.25 — ...size sheet and made of fine quality mus... ...$2.00 line at $1.25 Monday.

Good Size Bath Towels 69c — Regular $1.00 line good weight Turkish bath towels. Plain white or with colored border.

Pillow Cases 52½c — ...42x36 and 45x36 inches. ...of good quality bleached ... the line at 52½c.

Pillow Cases 35c — Regular 49c line in size 42x36 inches. Made of good quality muslin. Priced for Monday at 35c.

BLANKETS $4.49

Wool Finish; $6.50 Line

...and heavy blanket at $4.49. Mr. Crabbs believes will bring many ...mers Monday. Double and in size 74x80 inches. In gray only. A ...t reduction for Assistants' Day Monday.

...ll Blanket $3.19 — ...ssian, double blanket in gray ...plaid, 66x80 inches. Good ...ality and a real bargain at $3.19. ...Third Floor.

$10 Blankets $6.89 — Heavy white wool mixed blankets, in size 70x80 inches. Popular $10 line, Monday, $6.89.

Bed Spreads $5.98 — Large size colored spread in pink, blue and gold. Formerly priced at $10. Sale Monday, $5.98.

...7.00 Comfort $4.39 — ...with good quality cotton ...regular comfort size, 72x84 ... Pretty colored covering.

Sales 9 to 10 a.m.

Wom. Shoes $1.50 — Factory checks, broken lines and single pairs. High and low styles. $3.50 line. Sold "as are."

Overalls $1 — $1.50 line boys' overalls, of good durable blue denim. Well made with reinforced seams. Sizes 7 to 14.

Flannelette 25c — 36 inches wide in a fine assortment of colorings. Good weight for kimonos, comfort covering, etc.

$1.50 Purses 49c — Sturdy, well made of genuine leathgr. Neat envelope styles formerly priced at $1.50. One hour, 49c.

Wom's U'wear 25c — Women's 50c and 65c line good weight vests and pants. Slightly counter mussed. Limit 2 to a customer.

Smocks 98c — $3.00, $3.50 line that has become counter soiled and mussed. Good line of colors and all sizes.

$2 Velvet 98c — Milliners' and paon velvet in a wide range of wanted colors. 18 inches wide. $2.00 grade.

Men's U'wear 75c — Men's heavy fleece ribbed shirts and drawers. Broken lines; regular $1.50 value; one hour, 75c.

Napkins $2.70 Dz. — 18x18 to 20x20-inch size. Made of heavy mercerized material. Formerly priced at $3.98.

Bag Frames 50c — $1.39 line metal bag frames with strong chain. Many attractive patterns; one hour, 50c.

Overalls $1.50 — $3.00 line for men. Made of good quality express stripe twill with bib. Sizes 32 to 40.

$5 Sweaters $2.98 — Wool mixed sweaters in coat styles with belt and roll collar. Color, buff, navy, etc. Also slip-on styles.

Khaki Coats $1 — $2.75 line men's khaki coats of good weight material. Finished with four large pockets. Sweet Orr make.

Curtains $1.89 — $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 line sample pairs and odd lots. Many designs and colors. Specially low priced for one hour at $1.89/pair.

Indianhad 25c — Fine quality, soft finish Indian head, bleached. 33 inches wide. Priced for one hour at 25c yard.

DAISY CLOTH 35c

Former 50c. H. Bolter, Asst. Mgr.

MR. BOLTER is confident that such a reduction on this well-known outing flannel will bring him many shoppers on Monday. Fine, double-fleeced outing in the well-known Amoskeag brand. It is full 27 inches wide, of a very good weight, soft and durable. Formerly sold for 50c. Monday Mr. Bolter offers it at 35c, or 3 yards for $1.00.

1000 Yds. Dress Gingham 25c

Plaids, Checks and Stripes

Splendid quality Amoskeag dress gingham in big assortment of colors and combinations and plain shades. 27 inches wide.

69c Galatea 49c — Fine quality galatea cloth in a good assortment of plain colors and stripes. 28 inches wide.

55c Canton 35c — Extra heavy, fully bleached Canton flannel. Desirable weight for diapers, etc. 31 inches wide.

49c Crepe 32½c — Good quality kimono crepe in 30-inch width. Big variety of colors. Floral and conventional designs.

49c Outing 35c — 36-inch outing flannel in white only. Good weight, suitable for pajamas, nightgowns, etc.

White Goods Reduced

$3.98 10-yd. Bolt English Longcloth, 36 in.	$2.98
49c Fine Quality Pajama Checks, 36 in.	39c
59c White Mercerized Soisettes, 32 in.	39c
75c White Mercerized Nainsook, 40 in.	59c
$5.98 40-in. Japanese Nainsook, 10-yd. Bolt	$4.98
49c Soft Finish Longcloth, 36 in.	39c

Men's New Shirts, $1.25

$1.50, $2, $2.50 Lines. G. Kurtz, Asst. Manager

MR. KURTZ feels that a line of shirts like these at $1.25 will bring many customers to the men's furnishing department Monday. $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 lines of percale and madras. Wide variety of neat patterns. Few are mussed and seconds, but at $1.25 a bargain in men's shirts that will be hard to duplicate in Los Angeles.

Men's Work Shirts $1.19 — $1.50 and $2.00 shirts of sturdy blue chambray; dark gray cheviots and striped oxford cloth. Well made and double stitched.

Men's Golf Shirts $2.15 — High-grade golf shirts formerly priced at $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00. Percales, madras and sateens; many neat patterns.

$3.50 Flannel Shirts $2.15 — Good, heavy, fine quality flannel shirts in khaki, navy, dark tan, gray, maroon, etc.; face sleeves and double stitched.

Men's White Collars $1 Doz. — 25c line Carlson Coon collars in all sizes, 14 to 16½. Popular neat styles.

Girls' Shoes, $2.50

Factory Checks; $4, $5.50 Pair

Mr. J. ARCHER, assistant manager in children's footwear is responsible for this Special Sale of 1000 pairs girls' shoes Monday. Vici gid and gunmetal in button or lace styles. Some with high cut tops and all have low heels. McKay stitched soles. Most sizes 2½ to 7. Sale on North Balcony $2.50.

Children's Shoes, $1.50

Factory Checks $3, $3.50 Pair

Monday we will have hundreds and hundreds of pairs of children's shoes at this price. Lace styles of gunmetal with double row of heavy thread stitching at tip. Well built shoes with round or broad toe. Most all sizes. Sale North Balcony $1.50 pair.

$25 Men's Overcoats, $15

D. Winnie, Asst. Manager; Sizes 32 to 44

HERE is a line of overcoats that are surprisingly low priced. Include close woven velours, tweeds and cassimeres in oxford grays and other attractive fancy mixtures. Choice of plain or belted styles and long or three-quarter length. Full and three-quarter lined; sizes range 32 to 44. Priced Monday at $15.

Big Line Suits, $15

Formerly Priced $20, $25 and $30

Choice of tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres, heavy worsteds and a number of blue serges. Variety of light, medium and dark patterns. Smart models for young men and men who require more conservative models will find suits that will please them. Sizes 32 to 44. Monday $15.

200 Prs. Men's Pants, $4.50

Value in the lot to $7.50. Good weight cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots in a big range of striped patterns and plain colors. Also blue serge. Sizes 30 to 44.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

NEW YORK IN THE SEVENTIES.

Edith Wharton's New Novel, "The Age of Innocence," Pictures for Us the "First Families" of the Metropolis," Not as Ghosts of the Past, But as Real People.

THE AGE OF INNOCENCE. By Edith Wharton. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

As a picture of polite New York society in the seventies—the age of innocence—with its nice conventions, its fine distinctions, its ceremonies, its commonplaces and its narrowly correct outlook upon life, Mrs. Wharton's new novel approaches perfection.

The Mingotts, the Leffertses, the Van der Ludens and the rest of the "first families" of New York move through this book, not like ghosts from the past, but as flesh and blood creatures, permitted once again to walk the earth which they ornamented in their day.

The first nights at the opera, when Christine Nilsson sang in "Faust" at the Academy of Music, the formal balls and not less formal dinners, the stately calls and impressive country house functions are presented so brilliantly as to leave nothing to be desired. As a master of description in which character is involved, as delineator of highly individualized types, as a raconteur, Mrs. Wharton is a finished artist. In "The Age of Innocence," an atmosphere has been created that alone makes the book one to be read by all who would

(Continued on 37th Page.)

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

Recent Fiction For Gift Days

Three Remarkable Novels
By American Women

Professor William Lyons Phelps of Yale University says: "The appearance of such a book as 'The Age of Innocence' by an American is a matter for public rejoicing. It is one of the best novels of the twentieth century and looks like a permanent addition to literature."

The Age of Innocence, by Edith Wharton. At $2.00.

A Poor Wise Man, by Mary Roberts Rinehart, author of "Dangerous Days," "K," "Bab," etc. Vigor, dramatic intensity and the sweep of a fine romance are here—in this story of "all of us." At $2.00.

Miss Lulu Bett, by Zona Gale. This depicts Middle Western life in the same striking manner in which Edith Wharton has written of New England. A thoroughly American novel. At $1.75.

And The Newest Novel by Ibanez.

The Enemies of Women, by V. Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." He presents in this latest work life in myriad aspects—brilliant, selfish, passionate. The scenes shift between Paris and Monte Carlo. Interest centers on a coterie of men who call themselves "enemies of women," but the very name is a challenge. Priced at $2.15.

Robinson's Book Section—First Floor.

Bullock's Book Store has a specialization of

Children's Books for Christmas

—Thousands of books in a wide variety of themes, chosen with knowledge of what the child should read at any age.
—You will find the Children's Books in a section of their own for quick choice.
—Bubble Books—"The Books that Sing"—are specially priced at $1.35.
—Linen Books in a wide variety, 10c to $1.50.
—Boy Scouts' Year Book at $2.50.
—The Real Mother Goose Rhymes beautifully illustrated—Peter Rabbit Stories and Aesop's Fables for Children—at $2.50.
—And so on, and so on—a host of books for children—as well as the latest fiction for grown-ups—also Books on Art, Travel, Poetry—ready to be given for Christmas.
—*P. S.—The Mosher Books are very beautiful and include many rare titles not found elsewhere. You will find them in Bullock's Book Store—Second Floor.*

Bullock's
Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BOOK NOTES.

Changes Hands.

The Educational Review, founded thirty years ago by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, recently passed to the ownership of George H. Doran Company, New York. The magazine will henceforth be under the editorial supervision of Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, dean of the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania.

Life of Joseph Hodges Choate.

When Joseph Hodges Choate sat in Horace Mann's lap, it was because there was no more room in the Choate carriage, and Joseph was quite too small a boy to require a seat for himself. Dr. Choate, Joseph's father, was obligingly taking the noted reformer from Topsfield, Mass., where Mann had delivered a lecture, to Salem to pass the night. That was all long before Joseph Hodges Choate became a great American lawyer and Ambassador to St. James. It is one of the many interesting anecdotes in "Life of Joseph Hodges Choate," by E. S. Martin, which has just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

"O Tempora! O Mores!"

Five out of the nine papers in Miss Agnes Repplier's latest volume of essays (Houghton Mifflin Company) have been rewritten since they appeared in magazines. The speed with which things happen in a shifting world made this necessary. "Only the editor of a daily paper, she complains, has any hold on modernity, and he has to run fast to keep it. The rest of us are writing ancient history. The signing of the armistice is as remote as the fall of Troy."

New Publications.

Moffat, Yard & Co. announce the following publications for November: "The First One Hundred Noted Men and Women of the Screen," by Carolyn Lowrey; "Wind Chaff," by Mercedes de Acosta; "Popular Misgovernment in the United States," by Alfred B. Crutkshank; "The White Moth," by Ruth Murray Underhill.

New Writer.

Floyd Dell, whose first novel, "Moon Calf," has just been published, was born in 1887, in Barry, Ill., where he attended school. He left high school at the age of sixteen to go to work in a factory. Two years later he went to Davenport, Iowa, where he reported for a newspaper. Three years after that he went to Chicago and became literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post "Friday Literary Review." He returned to New York in 1913 and joined the staff of the Masses as literary critic, which position he occupies on its successor, the Liberator. He has written numerous short stories, poems and one-act plays, and a work on education, "Were You Ever a Child?" which was published last year by Alfred A. Knopf. Mr. Dell is married and lives at Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

New Fruit Cook Book.

Mrs. Harriet Schuyler Nelson, wife of the Rt. Rev. Richard A. Nelson, bishop of Albany, who has been writing expert books on cookery for more than twenty years, has gained her knowledge of the subject through the paths of a definitely chosen experience. This experience she has gathered chiefly during the summers, when she has found the cooking and housekeeping for her family a restful change from the activities of the winter, and when she has rejoiced in the opportunity to work out her ideas on cookery. The results of ten years of experience and experiment in one branch of cookery are given in "Fruits and Their Cookery," to be published soon by E. P. Dutton & Co. Mrs. Nelson's former books have been published anonymously.

Words, Words, Words.

Young China is reading Thorstein Veblen systematically, judging by a substantial reorder covering practically all of Veblen's books received by his publisher, B. W. Huebsch, Inc. We wonder what the patient Chinese mind will think when it strikes this Veblenian sentence appearing in his latest book, "The Place of Science in Modern Civilization." "If we are getting restless, under the taxonomy of a monocotyledonous wage doctrine and a cryptogamic theory of interest, with involute, loculicidal, tomentous and moniliform variants, what is the cytoplasm, centrosome or karyokinetic process to which we may turn, and in which we may find surcease from the metaphysics of normality and controlling principles?"

Inscribed by Edna Ferber.

Edna Ferber has been taking heed of the Conning Tower and has launched into verse that ought to land her in F.P.A.'s w.k. column. In a gift copy of her play, "Twelve Hundred Dollars a Year," which Doubleday, Page & Co. brought out in book form recently, she inscribed this rhyme:

Said Edna F. to F.P.A.
"This here is I and Newman's play."

American Political Ideas.

Charles Edward Merriam of the department of political science, University of Chicago, is well known as Theories." His new book is a companion volume, "American Political Ideas." Its subtitle is "Studies in the Development of American Political Thought from 1865 to 1917." It traces the broad currents of American political thought in their relation to the social, economic and political tendencies of the time. the author of "American Political

Palmer Cox Still Going.

Palmer Cox, the creator of the famous Brownies, though he has passed the four-score mark, is still as youthful in spirit as any of the thousands of boys and girls who delight in reading about the gay pranks of these little people. Recently he sent the Century Company, his publishers, a card which he had drawn and colored himself. A smiling Brownie in one corner chuckles over the following bit of verse entitled "Evening in Brownieland":

"The sun has left the west in pink,
And stars began to pass the wink.
And soon the lesser lights grew red
Till heaven seemed one carnation bed;
Old Neptune turned a watery eye
On lovely Venus, bathing nigh,
In all he saw through orbits wide,
Or in imagination spied,
He never anything had seen
That so upset the Old Marine."

THE ADVENTURES OF A MODERN OCCULTIST
By Oliver Bland

This profoundly interesting book details the author's researches into the debated fields of Occultism and Magic and opens up an entirely new vista for the average reader. It is not the usual book on "mediums" and "psychics," but an account of original investigations into Ceremonial Magic; Black Magic; the Powers of Incense, Drugs and Perfumes; the Astral Light, Protective Vibrations; Possession; Oriental Occultism; The Reality of Sorcery, etc. It is the first volume to appear in this country dealing with these topics. It is sane, clear and written in a simple, fascinating style.

At Book Stores. $2.00.
DODD, MEAD & COMPANY
Publishers, New York.

Society Analyzed.

Edith Wharton,
Author of "The Age of Innocence."

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY CRITICISED.

CHARACTER AND OPINION IN THE UNITED STATES. By George Santayana. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This volume is largely made up of lectures addressed to British audiences. Mr. Santayana was for many years a member of the faculty of Harvard University, but retired and left our shores in 1912.

In his preface the author says frankly that he neither attempts nor desires to describe America sympathetically, "but as a family friend having a different temperament. . . . It is only my own mind that I speak for at bottom, or wish to speak for. . . . After all it has been acquaintance with America and American philosophy that has chiefly contributed to clear and settle my own mind."

That Mr. Santayana should have tarried in America for forty years while remaining alien to us in his opinions, modes of thought and ideas of life generally, naturally leads to one or the other of two suppositions. The first that he continuously failed to find employment in more congenial environment, the second, that his mind required an intolerable deal of clarification and settlement. That we as a people were privileged to contribute to this important task at least gives us the excuse for continuous being, which after perusal of his book we might otherwise seek for in vain. There may be other aliens who, in Byron's celebrated phrase, need "something craggy to break their minds upon," something weighty to settle that organ, or some filtrate to clarify it, and, of course, we are sempiternally at their service.

As may be surmised, Mr. Santayana's estimate of the mental equipment, or even the physical appearance of his Harvard associates is by no means high. He devotes almost as much space to deprecating Prof. Royce's lack of physical beauty as to describing the illogicality and general worthlessness of his philosophy, which Mr. Santayana despised. Prof. James fares little better, with his "erratic views and undisguised limitations." President Eliot once had the temerity to inquire as to the size of his classes, which proves the American worship of mere bigness.

However, Mr. Santayana's associates were all good, genial and kindly. Indeed he considers us a "kindly" people; barbarous indeed, but "vigorous, hopeful and good."

It must be admitted that Santayana overrates us in some respects. Had he been in America the past two years and witnessed the utterly conscienceless and disgusting profiteering of which our commercial classes, with few exceptions, have been guilty, he would have known us as deficient morally as he already considers us to be culturally.

Mr. Santayana has little patience with idealistic philosophy. Unlike the school of English empiricists he apparently has no doubt of the validity of perception. Huxley once said flatly that "in spite of all efforts the Federalism of Berkeley never has been and cannot be disproved." Mr. Santayana does not attempt to disprove, but merely denies it, which is at least convenient for himself, if not convincing to his readers.

The final essay on "English Liberty in America" is an assertion that "democracy, the co-operation of free men is derived from England and deserves to be called English to whatever countries it has spread." The Dutch Republicans who settled in New York, the Germans who so largely peopled Pennsylvania and overflowed into Maryland, the Scandinavians of Delaware who had their roots in that "co-operative society of free men" of whom the old Norse Saga tells us, simply did not count for anything, in the author's opinion. That democratic ideals would naturally be born of this mixture of forward-looking and adventurous men of different nations placed in a new world seems never to have occurred to this disciple of Epicurus.

No true American will ever object to straightforward and honest criticism. But we do not want to be set up as Puritans, idealists, self-denying and benevolent monsters, a mixture of saint, child of nature and lover of men, when we know ourselves none of these things. Emerson once spoke of his country and ours as "this great, greedy, avaricious, sensual America" and his description still holds good. Santayana's paradise of a refined and leisurely Epicureanism has really no charms for us, whose true ideal is to root vigorously in the mire for golden acorns in surly, grunting isolation, forever and ever.

However, Mr. Santayana is always enlivening and entertaining, though neither correct nor convincing. He has the Latin charm of clear and graceful utterance, before which we all bow in admiration. But his manner is infinitely superior to his matter.

Heaven and Hell
An account of things heard and seen there
By Emanuel Swedenborg

Swedenborg makes a reasonable claim to have been admitted into the spiritual world while his physical body remained alive and active in this world, and has recorded his experience in a way that is convincing.

This book of 625 pages will be sent, prepaid to any address on receipt of 25 cents. Also any of the following works by Swedenborg will be sent prepaid, for 25 cents each:

DIVINE PROVIDENCE 620 pp.
THE FOUR DOCTRINES 635 pp.
DIVINE LOVE AND WISDOM 619 pp.

The books are printed in large type on good paper, and are substantially bound in stiff paper covers.

The American Swedenborg Printing and Publishing Society, Room 727, 3 W. 29th St., New York.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

From the Century Company, New York: "The Purple Heights," by Marie Conway Oemler; "The Blue Pearl," by Samuel Siville, Jr.; "The Secret of Everyday Things," by Jean Henri Fabre; "In the House of Another," by Beatrice Mantle; "Jimmy Bunn Stories," by Henry C. Walker; "Everyman's Child," by Sophie Irene Loeb; "The Workers at War," by Frank Julian Warne; "Lighting the Home," by M. Luckiesh; "Roaming Through the West Indies," by Harry A. Franck; "Samuel Lyle, Criminologist," by Arthur Crabb.

Atlantic Monthly Press, New York: "The Story of Opal," "The Journal of an Understanding Heart," "Everyday Adventures," by Samuel Scoville, Jr.

The James A. McCann Company, New York: "How to Write Photo Plays," by John Emerson and Anita Loos; "The Spoils of the Strong," by Eleanor Talbot Kinkead; "Folk Story Plays for Children," by Margaret Lynch Conger; "Exporting to the World," by A. A. Preciado.

George H. Doran Company, New York: "Also Ran," by Mrs. Baillie Reynolds; "Passenger," by Helen Dircks; "A Garden of Peace: A Medley in Quietude," by F. Frankfort Moore; "She Who was Helena Cass," by Lawrence Rising; "Intimate Pages of Mexican History," by Edith O'Shaughnessy; "Night and Day," by Virginia Woolf; "A Tale that is Told," by Frederick Niven.

The Macmillan Company, New York: "Mitch Miller," by Edgar Lee Masters; "Manual of Tronical and Subtropical Fruits," by Wilson Popenoe; "Bank Credit," by Chester A. Phillips; "The Business Man's English; Spoken and Written," by Wallace Edgar Bartholomew and Floyd Hurlbut.

Little, Brown & Co., Boston: "A World to Mend," by Margaret Sherwood; "Trails to Two Moons," by Robert Welles Ritchie; "Poor Man's Rock," by Bertrand W. Sinclair.

Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York: "The Green God's Pavilion: A Novel of the Philippines," by Mabel Wood Martin.

Henry Holt & Co., New York: "Reconstruction in Philosophy," by John Dewey.

The Reilly & Lee Company, Chicago: "Sand Holler," by Belle Kanaris Maniates.

ALIKE IN THOUGHT.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AND JONATHAN EDWARDS. Selections from their writings. Edited with an introduction by Carl Van Doren. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A recent volume of the Modern Student's Library is this, containing carefully culled selections from the works of two of America's great men.

The book is one that will be welcomed by students of American history and literature and will find a place in school and private libraries. The introduction is of interest as showing the fundamental likeness between two thinkers who were superficially totally unlike The selections contain the most representative work of the two writers, wherever possible complete productions being used, a feature that adds not a little to the value of the book.

CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. A Children's Encyclopedia. The Grolier Society, New York.

An encyclopedia of universal knowlege that every bright boy and girl will enjoy. It is especially designed to meet the needs of the active child mind. The plan of organization of the material is such that as the story of the world's knowledge unfolds before the child, he or she is able to grasp the significance of each new phase.

The "divine curiosity" of children ofttimes expresses itself in a thousand and one questions which the adult finds hard to answer. With life new and wonderful before their eager eyes, they wish to know the "why" of everything. "Mama, why does a steel ship float?" "How do you know the moon was once part of the world?" "Why does an auto go when horses don't pull it?" The solution is not the time-honored one of "Run away; don't ask so many questions," but to show the little ones how they can answer all their questions themselves.

"The Book of Knowledge" is a complete encyclopedia written so that the youngest may understand it. It holds a special appeal to children, because it was really made by a child, the small daughter of a distinguished editor whose many, many questions her busy father not only answered, but incorporated in a book, so that other little ones would have all their questions answered correctly, too. By the help of learned scientists, teachers and parents, the book attained completeness, so that in it are answered all the questions brought out by school work and the daily problems of child life.

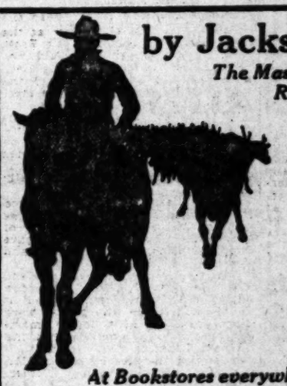
There are 10,000 beautiful pictures in the fairyland of science imprisoned between the covers—pictures of giant sun and his family; animals foreign and familiar; flowers, trees and shrubs; of all the countries of the world and all its peoples, so that even before the child can read there is a world of delight herein that will steadily expand with the knowledge of how to interpret the characters, and without which he is gaining a working knowledge of the world in which he lives.

THE PILGRIMS.

THE ARGONAUTS OF PLYMOUTH. VENTURES OF THE MAY FLOWER PILGRIMS. By Basil Hall. With a foreword by Viscount Bryce. H. Doran Company, New York.

A story of the Pilgrims for readers, which clearly sets the adventures of the band by going into detail making even commonplace interest. The author has romance of the stanty Pilgrims setting forth on almost unknown for a strange and fierce where they knew not what ventures might await them. story is told with sufficient accuracy to make it authentic history, but it adds so much fity that young people will a story, even though they the same account as told in tories dry and unattractive.

by Jackson Gregg
The Master of Outdoor Romance



MAN to MAN

At Bookstores everywhere. Illustrated.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
FIFTH AVE. AT 48TH ST. NEW YORK

Open All Day Saturdays

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

CHRISTMAS BOOKS

Hamburger's Book Store offers many advantages to the busy shopper. Being the Mezzanine Floor it is quietly removed from the crowd and the careful classifying of all books makes selection easy.

Fiction, educational and religious works—classic and contemporary, priced.

Some of the New Fiction

The Blue Room (Hamilton)	1.90
Main Street (Sinclair Lewis)	2.00
Nancy Goes to Town (Frances Sterrett)	2.00
A Poor Wise Man (Rinehart)	2.00
The Rose Dawn (Stewart White)	1.90
Paradise Bend (White)	1.90
The Prairie Mother (Stringer)	2.00
Hidden Creek (Katharine Burt)	2.00
The Enemies of Women (Ibanez)	2.15
No Defense (Gilbert Parker)	2.00
Harriet and the Piper (Norris)	1.90
The Moreton Mystery (De Jeans)	
What's the World Coming To? (Hughes)	
The Long Dim Trail (Hooker)	
Poor Man's Rock (Sinclair)	
In Chancery (Galsworthy)	
Top of the World (Dell)	

Popular Fiction 1.00
1000 Titles to Select From at This Price

Valley of the Giants	The Tie that Binds
Nomads of the North	The House of Mystery
Winds of Chance	Polly and the Preacher
The Magnificent Ambersons	Helena
The Reclaimers	Joscelyn's Wife
The Laughing Girl	The Ghost Breaker
In the Wilderness	Hearts Undismayed
The Hills of Refuge	Tarpan and the Spirit of Oper
The Breath of the Gods	The Leopard Woman
Victory	The Golden Woman
Virtuous Wives	The Rough Road
O Money, Money!	Dawn
	A Daughter of Love

Books for Boys and Girls
1000 Titles to Select From at This Price

Ruth Fielding Series	Mrs. Mayo's Girls
The Campfire Girls	Boys of Liberty
The Dorothy Books	The Young Scouts
Tom Slade	The Outdoor Girls
The Boy Allies	The Sunny Boy Series
The Boy Scouts	Frank Merriwell
Tom Swift Books	A Dog of Flanders
Bert Wilson Series	Helen's Babies
The Khaki Girls	Elsie Dinsmore

Children's Books
Just a Few Suggestions—Many More

The Jumble Book (David Cory)	Seven Pan Stories (Masters)
Raggedy Andy (Johnny Gruelle)	Adventures of Tessie (Dean)
Glinda of Oz (Frank Baum)	Uncle Remus and His Little Friends

(Hamburger's Book Store—Mezzanine Floor.)

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

Ebell Club.

...for Ebell! She scoops ...Morning Club in the first ...here of KoVert, the ...American Nojensky, ...of the peacock dance and ...of other dances with- ...Some female Vachel ...must now sing, "I know a ...I know a dancer," as Vachel ...the religious dancer whose ...work. Only KoVert's ...the dance he will present ...Ebell clubhouse December ...next, but vanity and vanity ...is vanity. ...elation, coxcombery, gaud- ...ostation, gratulation, amour ...ssurance, all shades of ...as well as $600 real peacock ...used by KoVert in his ...dance, "The Peacock ...Story."

...years agone it has been the ...which has been ac- ...with having the cinch on ...but here comes a young ...posing to a gathering of ...the acme and quintes- ...the trait. There are a few ...things under the sun after ...make-up, there again is a ...The deadlier than the ...is no monopoly on that. ...one is agape every time Ko- ...in putting on his make- ...a peacock the wonderful ...are worn as a tail, which ...feet from tip to tip, ...headress measuring eight ...the whole costuming ...,000 sequins. Yet KoVert ...his resplendent thing ...a whole year to make ...4000 sequins brought ...cents.

...dancing publicly in Los ...KoVert has been by no ...He has just finished ...the forty dances of that ...photoplay, "The Queen ...," which will be released in ...and is now working on the ...Nazimova's next play, ...

...who have seen him in re- ...say that his dances are not ...emotions nor are they ...but they are intelligent ...of the art. He him- ...se that in this one dance ...devoted much study to the ...knows its habits, its ways, ...its life, and he assures ...work is far more than just ...This he will show in the ...which he calls an "impres- ...study of the peacock." ...a dance creation that will ...the peacock, then the ...hills and East Indian love ...and the third phase will be ...the dust." The second ...dance will show the van- ...mankind, depicting his first ...steps, which lead to the ...of vainglory and to the ...end, "vanity before a fall."

...Press Club.

...esting guest of the Wom- ...Club at its Tuesday meet- ...Ralph Davison Miller, the ...whose exhibition of western ...has been compelling ...and attention to the Ebell ...during the month. This is the ...public exhibition in sev- ...to this artist, whom New ...other eastern critics are ...one of the few really ...painters of Amer- ...dramatic and moving ef- ...of such colorful canvases as ...Desert Sun," "Dawn on the ...Alpenglow" and "Arizona ...are happily varied with the ...and mystery of such scenes as ..."Ancient Pool," a nook in a ...forest; the jewel-like trans- ...of high altitude atmospheres ...California, as shown in ...Lone in Pacoima;" the snow- ...canyons and majestic trees ...High Sierras, and the pic- ...distortions of the famous ...of Monterey. One of the ...of the collection is a study ..."After the Shower," which ...by of such invigorating ...as only California winter ...know, emphasized by brok- ...clouds and a row of wind- ...eucalyptus trees.

...Big Sister League.

...A. Whitworth will be in ...of the program that is to ...at the meeting of the Big ...League at the training home, ...Bixby street, on Thursday. ...attractive program includes ...readings with music set- ...of her own composition by ...Mary Rees Miner, a niece of ...Lucien Mitchell, one of the ...of the Big Sister League. ...Jean Roberts will sing. Jay ...of the Philharmonic Orches- ...render several selections ...flute. Mrs. Whitworth has ...some piano solos and Mrs. ...Bixby will sing a song com- ...posed by Mrs. Whitworth with which there will be a flute obligato.

Much anticipated is the report to be given by Mrs. E. E. Leighton, chairman of the finance committee, whose members are raising funds to purchase a part of the property on which the training home stands. Each member of the committee, which is composed of several well-known women who are interested in the home, is pledged to raise or earn $100.

Women's Improvement Club.

South Pasadena Women's Improvement Club has secured Dr. Margaret V. Clark of Long Beach as speaker for the philanthropy day program next Wednesday. Her subject will be "Better Babies."

E. D. Williams, tenor in the Methodist church, will sing, with his wife as accompanist. Tea will be served and a silver offering taken.

Slauson Woman's Club.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Ray Simon, who is chairman of ways and means for the Slauson Woman's Club, a bazaar will be given next Wednesday in the Ford agency building, at Slauson and Central avenues. As this is the only club affiliated with the P.-T.A. in this district, the proceeds will go for the scholarship fund of the P.-T.A.

Those having charge of the sales and booths are: Mrs. M. A. Woods, Mrs. H. S. Goodykoontz, Mrs. M. Gould, Mrs. A. R. Reeve, Mrs. M. Lamrowe and Mrs. W. W. Brady.

Daughters of Confederacy.

On Wednesday, from 1 to 5 p.m., the ladies of the John H. Reagan Chapter, U.D.C. will hold an entertainment in the parlors of the Temple Baptist Church, opposite Central Park. Mrs. R. L. Cannon, president, will conduct the regular monthly business first. The State president, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglas, will make remarks relative to the recent national U.D.C. convention in Nashville, Tenn.

The afternoon program is in the hands of a committee with Mrs. Katherine Cunningham, chairman. Mrs. C. C. Lamb will render Pilgrim ballads. Mrs. Rose V. Ridings and Miss Ridings will give readings and Mrs. B. A. Davis will entertain with an illustrated talk, "Seeing America from Plymouth Rock." Mrs. R. L. Cannon and Mrs. Paul V. Brown, chairmen of the social and bazaar, have the following members assisting them: Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. E. K. Daniels, Mrs. J. Burton Cook, Mrs. J. D. Brazington, Mrs. Howard Prowse and Miss Olive De Foor. There will be home-made foods, a grab bag and a fancy table and refreshments will be served, for the annual Christmas charity work.

The public is invited to attend. There will be an informal reception to welcome strangers and friends.

Women's Press Club.

Eugene Manlove Rhodes was the delightfully informal speaker at the last meeting of the Woman's Press Club, when, though he could not be induced to speak of his own work, he told of the men of the country of which he writes, the cowboy country.

"Women shielded from the business world and the worries of life cannot hope to write about men as they are," he said to these women writers, telling them as a hint for their craft, that they must really know men.

It has been a long time since the club has heard anything so fine in a musical way as the playing of Miss Elsie Deremeux, who gave Chopin's "Scherzo, in A Minor" and "Valse in A Flat."

Mrs. Ivy Whitman Robinson and Mrs. Georgia Townsend presided during the formal session, and at the tea hour those who poured were Clara Spaulding Ellis, charter member of the club, and Mrs. Lavina Graham Timmins, past president.

Guests of the afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davison Miller, Miss Lois Wilson, the film star; Miss Frances Edmond, star of the Frances Edmond Film Company; Mrs. F. C. Richardson of the Boston Woman's Club; Miss A. F. Norcross of Boston; Mrs. Everett Monroe Harter of the New York Press Club; Mrs. L. T. Moffatt of Indianapolis; Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, singer, and Judge C. D. Breeze.

Matinee Musical Club.

Sol Cohen, a violinist from New York, will be the guest of honor at a reception and tea at the Ebell clubhouse, following the program of the Matinee Musical Club, at 2:30 p.m., Thursday.

Mr. Cohen, who is a pupil of Levcik Prague; Hubay of Hungary, adn of Emile Sauer, and who has been first violin with the Symphony Orchestra in Cincinnati for several years, will play three groups. Other artists appearing on the program are Miss Ruth Shaffner and Arthur Blakley.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh is chairman of the program, and Mrs. Fay Clark Babcock is chairman of arrangements for the reception.

California Badger Club.

Americanization as interpreted by Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, federation chairman of Americanization, will be the subject before the California Badger Club at the meeting Wednesday in the Ebell clubhouse.

Rev. J. A. Walton, superintendent of the anti-cigarette League, will give a talk and the music will be in charge of Mrs. A. R. Gates, chairman of music for the Los Angeles federation. Tea will be served at the close of the afternoon.

Ebell Club.

With unusual promise of value the December bulletin of the Ebell Club presents the name of W. L. George, who will speak December 13 on "Woman and the Future." The preceding Monday this club will present Ko Vert, the impressionistic dancer, in his "Vanity and Peacock" dance, his first appearance in Los Angeles. The program proper will be a synthetic recital. There will be violin solos by Morris Stoloff and a group of old English songs by Melba Melsing Meredith, with Mrs. Charles Meredith at the piano.

The annual party for the children of Ebell members will be given on the tercentenary of the Pilgrim landing, and will be a program directed by Miss Sybil Jones, who is manager of the children's department at the Pasadena Community Theater. The last Monday is an "O. Henry" day.

An occasion of more than usual interest is in store for the art and travel section of the Ebell Club on December 9, when with Mrs. Fred Betts as hostess a luncheon will be given in honor of several local artists of repute. Fernand Lungrin of Santa Barbara will speak "On the Service of Art."

Tomorrow is new members' day at Ebell. The regular program will begin in the afternoon. The speakers will be Mrs. Ada Van Pelt, Mrs. S. C. Dunlap, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mrs. W. C. Bartlett. The soloist will be Frederick Bowers who will sing. Action will be taken regarding the junior auxiliary which has been proposed.

Catholic Woman's Club.

A happy and profitable day for the Catholic Woman's Club is anticipated Friday when a double entertainment will be given for the benefit of the clubhouse fund by Mrs. Harry L. Dunnigan and her mother at the home of the latter, 971 Menlo avenue.

In the afternoon Miss Anina Doyle, the dramatic artist, will give readings and Mrs. Thorpe will exhibit and explain her personally selected radiopticon pictures from Europe. Frank Keenan will contribute something of his art for the evening entertainment and Mrs. W. T. Summers will sing a group of songs.

The program for the club at the regular meeting Wednesday is the play "Abraham Lincoln," by Drinkwater, to be read by Florence Dobinson, with incidental music.

On December 17 Mrs. Henry W. Keller will entertain the club with a card party, 2 p.m. at 20 St. James Park. Miss Annie M. Frothman is to be chairman of entertainment for this occasion.

The November dinner will take place tomorrow evening 6:15 o'clock on the twelfth floor of the Investment Building with the after-dinner speaker Rev. Camilo Torrente, C.M.F., of San Gabriel Mission speaking on the subject, "Mexico as I Have Seen It."

Individual's Club.

To have "defiant faith" in one's self is something of a departure. We know of those who have a gentle faith, a shrinking, a timid, an egoistic faith, but a defiant faith is something new and that is the sort of faith the Individual's Club pledges to cultivate in its personnel, added to "absolute" self-faith.

Seeking "self-realization," "self-expression" and "self-determination" this club is meeting regularly since its organization very recently. Last week the club departed from its study of philosophy, psychology and the philosophy of life long enough to enjoy just an every-day program such as other clubs enjoy. It was a musical soiree at the home of Mrs. Robert Edgren on Cypress avenue. Besides the hostess those who took part were Mrs. J. T. Hart, Mrs. J. O'Donnell, the Misses Elsie Long, Veda Andrews, Genevieve Feely, Frances Coffeen and Oscar Stromborg. A. S. Anderson and Frank S. Sigley.

Philanthropy and Civics.

One of the largest gatherings of the club season enjoyed the program of the Philanthropic and Civics Club Tuesday in the Elks' clubhouse and those present responded liberally to the appeal of the president, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, that each guest bring a pair of stockings for a needy child. There were 522 pairs donated.

The president opened the meeting with a Thanksgiving message and Mrs. E. K. Foster, a new member of the club, urged the members to support their president in her work of philanthropy.

The musical program that followed was presented by Miss Helen Morgan, who played the "Rondo a Capricio" by Beethoven, "Intermezzo in Octaves," Leschetizky, and for encore "Sposalizo" by Liszt.

Madam Sophie Winfield, a coloratura recently from New York, made a deep impression on her hearers by her rendition of "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto and "I Come With a Song," by Frank La Forge.

Anton Dahl, appearing in the court costume worn at the court of the late Czar of Russia, played "A Thunderstorm in Norway" as a piano solo.

Club Paragraphs.

A concert of the University of California extension course will be given at the Highland Park Ebell clubhouse tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. when the artists will be the Russian contralto, Miss Clara Pasvolsky, with Miss Roselle Hill as accompanist. Tuesday will be the new members' day, when a reception will be given and there will be a program of interpretive and dramatic dances by the Norma Gould dancers. The first of a series of six lectures was given before the club last Tuesday by Rev. W. B. Thompson, speaking on "Divine Psychology." The next one under the general subject, "How to Take Care of Your Bodies," will be given next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Members and friends of the Three Arts Club met at the residence of Miss Margaret Goetz last Tuesday evening, when Mrs. M. G. Mackey read amendments to the constitution and by-laws to meet the growing needs of the club. As soon as suitable quarters may be found, Mrs. Charlotte Herbine Moch will loan her famous works of art. Mrs. H. J. Hall, museum instructor of the Chicago Art Institute, made a plea for better appreciation of art and city improvement. Miss Olga Gray Sachel, leading woman in Reginald Poel's company, spoke of the aims of the drama.

Mrs. Harry M. Hurd spoke before the Echo Park Mothers' Club Tuesday, when seventy-five mothers were present to hear her subject, "The Boy and Girl of Today and Yesterday."

The Business Woman's Civic Club will meet in the parlors of the Burlington Apartments, tomorrow evening, November 29, to enjoy a program of music through the courtesy of Mme. Prindell and to greet Margaret Gardner, former deputy City Prosecutor, who went overseas in 1918 with the Stanford unit and recently returned here from Poland, where she spent several months in Red Cross service. Miss Gardner will be the principal speaker of the evening and is to have for her subject the present conditions in Poland. Miss Edna Earl, the commissioner of recreation, made for the club the foregoing arrangements.

The birthday luncheon of the Philanthropy and Civics Club will be held Tuesday. Club members are devoting their time to the bazaar and dancing party to be given December 11, for the scholarship fund.

A semiannual bazaar, musical and reception of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Florence Crittenden Home was held Thursday at the home, with over 400 women present. Nearly $600 was made for the home, with the baby booth as the center of attraction. Mrs. H. M. Hurd and Mrs. J. H. Dopkins were in charge. Another sale will be held at the home, December 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. with Mrs. S. Silverberg in charge.

Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns will entertain the Beverly Hills Woman's Club at the next meeting, December 10. Gertrude Ross and Mme. Sprotte will present the program of the afternoon.

Garnet Holme, secretary-manager, announces that the principal address before the Pilgrimage Club at its meeting tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. will be delivered by Reginald Poel on the subject, "The Christus: Personal Impressions in Portrayal." It is further announced that intensive group work for next year's presentation of the Pilgrimage Play has begun. The weekly meetings of the Pilgrimage Club are held at the Ebell clubhouse.

Rabbi E. F. Magnis will speak to the Council of Jewish Women on current events Wednesday in the Ebell clubhouse. There will be a contralto solo, by Mrs. H. A. Unzar, with violin obligato by Sol Cohen and impersonations by Bernard Berger. Following the program there will be an informal reception to visitors and new members.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO HAVE BUSY DECEMBER.

Activities of the Woman's University Club for December are to begin with the monthly luncheon and program at the Ebell Club on December 4. Miss M. Winifred Rouze will be the luncheon speaker.

An opportunity to hear one of the foremost speakers of the United States on matters pertaining to civic and national welfare is offered to all who attend the afternoon program on Saturday.

The speaker, Dr. Edgar Dawson, the is professor of government at the University of California and lecturer at Columbia University. His subject will be "Democracy and the Schools."

The second club event is to be participation in the bazaar to be held on December 9, 10 and 11, at the Alexandria, for the benefit of the Children's Guild and the George Junior Republic. The club will conduct a booth representing a Pilgrim cabin, and here will be sold Christmas gifts and cards especially designed for the Woman's University Club by one of its members, Miss Vivian Stringfield.

On December 14, the annual children's Christmas party will be in charge of the story telling department of the Cumnock School of Expression. Each child guest at this party annually contributes a gift for a poor, defective child.

In answer to the annual roll call of the Red Cross the Woman's University Club has contributed $1780 resulting from its solicitations of the customers in twelve large department stores and one bank, and also $1800 representing the work of an individual member, Mrs. A. B. Houghton.

OUTLINES HER WORK AMONG FOREIGNERS.

Miss Theo Whiting is conducting a class in intensive training in Americanization for the W.C.T.U. at the temple, specializing on the methods of teaching English to the foreigner. Miss Whiting comes from Columbia University, where she has been studying this subject for the past year, and is sent to Los Angeles from the national headquarters of the W.C.T.U.

On Monday an international party was held, when representatives from various countries told the needs of their own countrymen in Los Angeles. Mr. Yeretzian of the Reformed Church spoke for the Armenians. The Filipinos were represented by Mr. Alviar, a law student at U.S.C.; the Japanese by Mr. and Mrs. Inui and the Poles by Mrs. Boierski.

Miss Cammon Home, teacher representing the Board of Education, told in an interesting way how she reached the foreigners by friendly informal visits.

COLONIAL RELICS TO BE SHOWN THIS WEEK.

Colonial relics that have been promised for the exhibit at Exposition Park should be taken to the museum by the end of this week, where they will be taken care of by the curator, Howard Robertson, or his assistant, Miss Martin. The building is fireproof and every care will be taken of these valuable heirlooms.

The big event pertaining to this exhibit, which is sponsored by the Colonial Dames and the D.A.R., is the reception and program to be held December 21, the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. At this time Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson will have charge of the program. The remainder of the committee is composed of Mrs. George Denis, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. J. C. Harlow, Mrs. E. E. Leighton, Mrs. Harriett Williams Meyers, William Preston Harrison and Mrs. N. M. Laskey, who is secretary.

CHILD FILLS ENGAGEMENTS.

Bryson Rogers, the child actor, has been filling a number of engagements in pictures recently. He also appeared on the stage at the Majestic a short time ago in Ernest Wilkes play, "False Gods."

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Rub It Right Out—Try This!

Rheumatism is "pain only."

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub the misery right away! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" directly into the sore, stiff joints and muscles and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" conquers pain. It is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and does not blister.

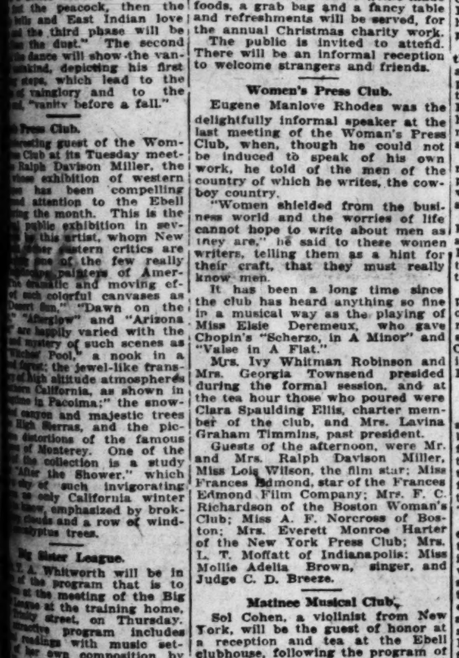
Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old-time "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure await you. Get it! "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.—[Advertisement.

Parker's
BOOKS
For Christmas
All leading publications of all publishers.
Largest stock of books on the Pacific Coast.
Mail orders given prompt and careful attention.
220 S. Broadway

Jackson Gregory
The Master of Outdoor Romance
MAN to MAN
...ores everywhere. Illustrated, $2.00
...S SCRIBNER'S SONS ...E AT 48th ST. NEW YORK

...ger's
1881
BOOKS
...es to the busy shopper. Being ... crowd and the careful classifying of
...c and contemporary. Popularly
Fiction
...erston Mystery (De Jeans) ...
... the World Coming To? (Hughes) ...
...ong Dim Trail (Hooker) ...
...lan's Rock (Sinclair) ...
...ncery (Galsworthy) ...
... the World (Dell) ...
Popular Fiction 1.00
...00 Titles to Select From at This Price
...y of the Giants — The Tie that Binds
...ds of the North — The House of Toron
...s of Chance — Polly and the Princess
...Magnificent — Helena
...oersens — Josselyn's Wife
...Reclaimers — The Ghost Garden
...Laughing Girl — Hearts Kingdom
...e Wilderness — Tarzan and the Ant... of Opar
...Hills of Refuge — The Leopard Woman
...Breath of the ... — The Golden Bough
...e — The Rough Road
...ty — Dawn
...us Wives — A Daughter of the Land
...ney, Money!
...ks for Boys and Girls 65c
...0 Titles to Select From at This Price
... Fielding Series — Mrs. Mead's Books
... Campfire Girls — Boys of Liberty
... Dorothy Books — The Young Aeroplane Scouts
... Slade — The Outdoor Chums
... Boy Allies — The Bunny Boy Books
... Boy Scouts — Frank Merriwell Books
... Keith Books — A Dog of Flanders
... Wilson Series — Helen's Babies
... Khaki-Girls — Elsie Dinsmore
Children's Books
...t a Few Suggestions—Many Others.
...umble Book — Seven Pets in a Pod (Margery Bailey)
...rid Corry) — Adventures of the Teenie Weenies
...dy Andy (Denahey)
...nny Grisella) — Uncle Remus and the Little Boy (Harris)
... of Oz — Fleet
...k Baum)
...mburger's Book Store—Mezzanine

...Will be Seen in Spectacular Program.



Ko Vert

Not in years have such values been offered as are now given by

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

in the Combination

Month-End Sale
and
Pre-Yuletide Sale

Most phenomenal reductions in every department, many instances the prices quoted are at actual cost and far below cost. And in every instance the garments reduced are from our own wonderful stock of high-grade garments. Vogue Company standards and traditions are behind every garment that is placed in this sale.

25 Afternoon Frocks ⅓ off, now 59.75 to 165.00
Materials are chiffon velvets, satins, Georgettes, tricotines, peau de peche, elaborately trimmed and beaded.

19 Fur Trimmed Suits, ⅓ off, now 56.75 to 300.00
Fashioned of veldynes, duvetynes, velour de laines, trimmed with luxurious and rare furs.

22 Coats, Fur Trimmed and Plain, ⅓ off, now 46.50 to 170.00
Evora, marvella and peau de peche are the fabrics that fashion these beautiful wraps.

Hats

3.25 — Sports types, for motoring or golfing, of soft, or bright colored silk duvetyne.

9.50 — Ttailored and sports wear, including duvetyn and velvets, also sailors in fur colorings. Many black hats among them.

12.50 — Strictly tailored sailor types in velvets, hatters' plush and velours, in black, navy and brown.

Linen Handkerchiefs

Beautiful linen handkerchiefs, with dainty embroidery, greatly reduced.

3 in a box now 1.95

3 in a box, now 2.95

Handkerchiefs of muslin, colored embroidery.

3 in a box, now 75c

Blouses

Dainty Georgette blouses in flesh, white and suit shades underpriced at 6.75

Attractitve styles in white, flesh and suit shades of Georgette 8.75

Overblouses, and a few suit shade blouses, as well as flesh and white Georgettes at 10.00

Special! Silk Sweaters, 35.00
This lowered price is placed on our lovely silk sweaters, in plain and fancy weaves, for this sale only. They come with a wide sash, Tuxedo front and are 27 inches long. All colors at 35.00.

Wool Sweaters, 12.50
Would make ideal Christmas gifts. Many wanted colors and styles from which to select.

Philippine Gowns and Chemise, Now 4.25
There is no need to tell our regular patrons about these beautiful embroidered nainsook gowns and chemise that are almost priced at cost.

85 Silk Petticoats at 4.95
25 Silk Petticoats at 10.50
8 Crepe de Chine Gowns 16.50

RAY OF HOPE FOR THE PEON.

Nuevo Leon Governor Elected on the Education Plank.

Promises Schools for All Despite Class Distinction.

Mexican Children, Naturally Bright, Eager to Learn.

BY ANDE SUBA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) Nov. 13.—Alfredo Perez has been elected Governor of Nuevo Leon, the first of the Mexican States to hold elections under the present regime, on a platform promising more and better schools for all classes of citizens, and compulsory education. To people who know Mexico, nothing could be more significant of the new spirit of this republic. Never before has a candidate made a campaign on such an issue, for always heretofore, a large proportion of the most influential citizens have vigorously opposed educating the peons.

Although Mexico has been a republic many years, class distinction still is very strong here. When a person of upper class and a person of lower class meet on the narrow sidewalks, the person of lower class invariably steps off the walk or stands aside to let his superior pass, and what is true of the sidewalks is true of all the other walks of life. So, many of the upper class Mexicans have strongly disapproved of any move which would have a tendency toward putting their servants and potential slaves on equal terms with them.

YEARN FOR EDUCATION.

For centuries the people of Mexico have been yearning and fighting for education—discontent with conditions which prevented it has been a fruitful cause of rebellion, yet so strong has the opposition of the upper classes been and so inherent has it been for the peon class to take order from its "betters" that the dream never has come true.

The opinion held by many Americans that the Mexicans are indolent and disinclined to learn is unjustified. Where given the opportunity, young Mexicans of both sexes have shown themselves both eager and quick to learn, and in the schools along the Texas and New Mexico borders, where about 50 per cent of the pupils are Mexicans, the latter generally outstrip the Americans in music, drawing, penmanship and apprehension of mechanics.

Now, for the first time, there seems to be a general realization that, wonderful as Mexico's natural resources are, it is ruinous to develop them and not develop the human resources to keep pace with them.

UNITED SENTIMENT.

In the campaign just closed in Nuevo Leon, all classes of citizens united in this statement that the salvation of the country depends of the training its citizens receive to fit them to take care of it. Perez is a representative of the upper class, one of those who for years have seen the crying need for education. It was his previous record as Mayor of Monterey, during which twelve new public schools were opened and the first four public night schools in Mexico were established, as well as his promises for the future, that won him election. His campaign manager was a college professor and throughout the State the schoolteachers campaigned for him.

"Wherever I went I found the sentiment the same," Senor Perez said, when notified that his election was assured. "Everywhere I promised the people that the schools shall be brought up to the highest standards possible, both in the cities and in the rural districts, and that shall be my first concern after taking office. The next will be the establishment of a State university."

Senor Perez will take office in February.

SHE HAD THEM BLUFFED.

Mr. Fairfax telephoned to his wife at 5 o'clock that he was bringing a party of six to dinner.

An inventory of the larder showed short rations. So Bridget, the cook, was instructed to order certain supplies over the telephone.

Wishing to supplement the order, Bridget's mistress followed her to the telephone and heard:

"Oi wahnt yez to sind along a leg o' mutton and ask the grocer nixt door to let your boy bring two jillies and a tin of pears, an' if Oi don't get them quick Oi'll be along in the marning and paralyze ye all." A brief pause, then: "Who's shpakin'? Shure, an' its Mrs. Fairfax of the Cedars."

"Bridget," cried the astonished and outraged mistress. "What do you mean? How dare you say such things?"

"Shure, ma'am," returned the cook unconcernedly, "that's all right. I talks to 'em like that for you all the toime."—[Houston Post.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

In response to the questionnaire sent to auxiliaries in the division from the Department of Junior Red Cross, relative to schools' co-operation in the Junior Red Cross plan for production of children's garments for the school year, 1920-1921, Berkeley and Lompoc have already assured th edepartment of Junior Red Cross of their support.

Berkeley promises to make 194 garments during the fall school term. One-half will be sent overseas. They will include dresses, bloomers, aprons, undershirts, petticoats and night-gowns. Lompoc will make forty-eight garments, including smocks, undershirts and night-gowns. They will all be sent to foreign children.—[Pacific Division, Red Cross Bulletin.

Although Belgium has rapidly recovered from the evil effects of the World War, so rapidly in fact that the American Red Cross has concluded its work in that country, the school children of America, members of the Junior Red Cross, have contributed a lasting memorial to that nation, which will permanently link Young America and Young Belgium. It is a magnificent barrack at La Panne, erected as an annex to the main building of a children's colony operated by a Belgian national association, caring for war orphans.

The colony will accommodate 200 children, who will be taken from the congested cities of Belgium and restored to health and strength. They will be permitted to play in the bright sunshine, to build their sand-castles on the beach, and taught to forget the privations of war. There will be wholesome food in plenty, and at night, clean, soft beds will invite them to sound sleep.

The American Red Cross has supplied 200 beds, a like number of mattresses, a quantity of bedding, and a vast deal of kitchen material. In addition to this, the Junior Red Cross has provided for the erection of a small barrack, and is equipping it as an infirmary.

In the past year, 12,059 soldiers, sailors, marine and former service men, or members of their families, have received aid of various kinds from the Jefferson County Home Service Section of the Louisville Red Cross Chapter, according to the annual report.

Compensation, totaling $55,788, was obtained for 900 disabled service men of Jefferson county.

More than $10,000 was lent to service men or former service men, without interest charges, without security, and without a loss to the Red Cross.

Nearly $15,000 was collected from the government for allowances and allotments, 800 individual applications being satisfied.

More than $1,000,000 in government insurance was kept in force.

Through the legal aid department, more than 4000 forms and affidavits were prepared.

Campfire Girls all over the United States, through Miss Edith Kempthorne, national field secretary of the Campfire Girls, will take part in the Christmas seal sale for the National Tuberculosis Association, according to an announcement issued at the headquarters of the California Tuberculosis Association.

Five thousand Campfire Guardians, in practically every State in the Union, will direct the activities of the girls in selling the Chrstmas seals, from the proceeds of which the fight to stamp out tuberculosis, and to educate the people to preventive measures, is carried on.

Every Campfire selling $50 worth or more of seals will be given an attractive certificate for the meeting rooms, as a testimonial to their participation in this humanitarian movement.

A WHALE.

If you were asked the question: "What animal can jump the highest?" you would, in all likelihood, guess wrong. It is the whale!

Oh, yes, the whale is an animal, not a fish, and he can jump out of the water to a height of 25 feet with the greatest ease. This is about twice as high as the tiger, who can manage about 12½ feet to 13 feet. A dog has been known to clear 10 feet, and the horse follows next with 7 feet 8¼ inches.

Man's record high jump was made in 1914 by a Californian who reached 6 feet 7 5-16 inches. In 1913, the tremendous height of 5 feet 5¾ inches was attained for the standing high jump, though in 1892 a man reached 6 feet, with weights, at this jump.

As regards the long jump, without weights, the record, 24 feet 11¾ inches, was made in 1901, and it has now stood for nearly twenty years.

The longest jump backwards, with weights, is 12 feet 11 inches, and the holder of this record also holds that of the standing long jump, without weights, with 12 feet 1½ inches.

Of animals, one might expect the kangaroo to hold the record, but he can only manage 15 feet—ten feet less than man—though, talking of long jumps, how about the grasshopper? He can jump 200 times his own length.—[London Answers.

WOMEN.

A woman's brain reaches its greatest weight at about the age of 28.

Three women were candidates for the school board in the recent election in New Orleans.

More than 10,000 woman students are enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania this year.

Miss Dorothy Sim-tus-tus, a 19-year-old Indian girl, won first prize in fruit canning at a recent interstate fair in Oregon.

Oregon Agricultural College has established a course in millinery especially for the faculty women and the wives of the college professors.

Miss Lola Scott conducts public classes for women in Cleveland in subjects dealing with sound investment rather than speculation with a view of teaching the women to save by investment.

On the day of their birth girls in some parts of West Africa are betrothed to baby boys a trifle older than themselves and at the age of 20 they are married.

Miss Ellen C. Wright, who has been a teacher for the past fifty years in the Wilmington (O.) College, recently gave her life's savings to a fund for a new college building.

Mme. de Groeve, wife of the Belgian ace, has the distinction of being the first of her sex to reach the highest altitude on Europe's roof, having scaled the highest point of Mt. Blanc.

The fact that there are 2,000,000 more women than men in England makes it imperative for them to find suitable means of support and has caused many women to engage in gainful occupations, the larger number of them having turned to gardening.

Mrs. Mary C. Solomon, 93 years old, of Sassatofia, Miss., the mother of a Confederate soldier in Mississippi, won first prize at the De Sota county fair for being the most accomplished horsewoman.

Past Time for Bed.

It was 11 o'clock at night and the circus performance had given way to the night horse show at the fair. A little girl stood up on the seat and gasped in astonishment as the biggest horses she had ever seen were led around the ring. Still more horses were led into the tanbark circle and paraded before the large assembly. Bringing up the rear of the procession were the Shetland ponies, so small that for a time they escaped the notice of the little girl. Then she saw them.

"Oh," she said. "I think they might put those little ones to bed, anyway."—[Indianapolis News.

EARLY RISING WRONG.

"Day Begins After Breakfast," E. V. Lucas Declares.

Gladstone might well figure in the list of famous men who disliked the practice of early rising. "I hate getting up in the morning," he once told Sir Henry Lucy," and I hate it the same every morning. But one can do everything by habit, and when I have had my seven hours' sleep, I get up."

Li Hung Chang held the same views. At the close of his visit to Petrograd in 1896, the Chinese statesman wrote in his diary: "I have learned that we start early tomorrow morning. This is not to my taste. I would much prefer to begin the journey now and sleep on the train. To arise so early in the morning seems to be a foolish western practice — foolish especially among statesmen, who could so much better transact their affairs at night, when all is quiet and the mind is most alert. But from all I can learn these statesmen and lawgivers look for their pleasures at night, going to banquets, theaters and parties. To this I attribute much of the intrigue known to all these courts. Women cannot enter the council chamber or make speeches in Parliament, but they work their wiles at the parties and operas."

E. V. Lucas has also written against early rising. "The day rightly begins after breakfast. Now and then, for worthy purposes, such as bathing in a Thames backwater or intercepting the postman, early rising is desirable. But in the main it leads to self-conceit, intolerance and dullness after dinner. The old poet was right:

When the morning riseth red,
Rise not thou, but keep thy bed;
When the dawn is dull and gray,
Sleep is still the better way.
Beasts are up betimes! But then
They are beasts, and we are men."
—[Manchester Guardian.

THEN THE STORK.

Sad is it when the honeymoon deserts the prospect of the ordinary life ahead.

But that was where they stood. Their honeymoon wanced under the stress of life. In fact, Mrs. Smith ready adopting the policy inactivity; even her ling endearment couldn't word out of her.

The tiff happened and lasted till Sunday he, attired for his usual her:

"What is for dinner dear?"

His suave voice and earned for him a brief lady replied with grace:

"Oh, rats!"

But he was not With a sweet smile with the remark:

"Well, don't cook darling; I think I'll out!"—[London Answ

APPENDICITIS

Appendicitis attacks at any moment, even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by stomach trouble or constipation. Many people have a bowel movement every day, but it is not a COMPLETE movement and much old, stale matter stays in the system to ferment and cause trouble. Often there is only a small passage in the center of the bowels while the sides are covered with old, hard matter which sticks to the bowels and often poisons the system for months, making you feel tired all the time and "half-sick." Even if your bowels move slightly each day, that is not enough. There must be an occasional THOROUGH, complete cleansing to bring out all the accumulated, poisonous waste matter.

Appendicitis is an intestinal infection spreading to the appendix, and it can be guarded against in the same manner in which your guard against the spread of throat infection (sore throat.) When you have sore throat, you can often prevent further trouble by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to destroy the germs, and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Very similar treatment is necessary to guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary and a COMPLETE drainage of the bowel system.

INTESTINAL ANTISEPTIC

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleaner. This preparation, known as Adler-I-Ka, acts as follows:

It tends to destroy or remove harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here. It is the most COMPLETE system cleaner ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and bringing out foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart and other vital organs. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adler-I-Ka draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much MORE foul matter is brought out which was poisoning your system. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headaches, one spoonful Adler-I-Ka ALWAYS brings relief. Adler-I-Ka is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary stomach and bowel medicines and the various oils and waters, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action.

REPORTS FROM PHYSICIANS

"I have used Adler-I-Ka in my practice and have found nothing to excel it." (Signed) Dr. W. A. Line.

"I have found nothing in my 30 years' practice to excel Adler-I-Ka." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adler-I-Ka in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adler-I-Ka, I feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

"Thanks to Adler-I-Ka I can sleep all night now, something I could not do for years." (Signed) Cora E. Noblett.

Adler-I-Ka is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

In Los Angeles by Dickinson Drug Co., Cor. 3rd and Main.—[Advertisement.

BEST BY TEST

CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

You Save
Materials it is used with
Never fails No waste

You Save
When You Use it
More than ordinary leavening strength
Therefore you use less

You Save
When You Buy it
Moderate Price

HIGHEST AWARD GIVEN CALUMET BAKING POWDER WORLD'S PURE FOOD EXPOSITION
WORLD'S PURE FOOD EXPOSITION CHICAGO

ALWAYS MAKES MOST PALATABLE AND SWEETEST OF FOOD

...he could se... their affairs ...quiet and the ...But from all ...men and law... pleasures at ...uets, theaters ...e I attribute ...known to all ...cannot enter ...r or make ...t, but they ...e parties and ...also written ...he day right... ...st. Now and ...ason, such as ...backwater or ...an, early ris... ...in the main ...t, intolerance ...er. The old ...th red, ...p thy bed; ...and gray, ...r way. ...But then ...e are men."

THEN THE STORM BURST.

Sad is it when the brief glory of the honeymoon departs, leaving the prospect of the endless monotony of ordinary life ahead.

But that was where the fun stood. Their honeymoon had waned under the stress of married life. In fact, Mrs. Smith was already adopting the policy of meeting inactivity; even hubby's usual loving endearment couldn't get a kind word out of her.

The tiff happened on Wednesday and lasted till Sunday morning, when he, attired for his usual stroll to church, asked:

"What is for dinner today, dear?"

His suave voice and winning smile earned for him a brief retort. The lady replied with more force than grace:

"Oh, rats!"

But he was not caught unawares. With a sweet smile he countered with the remark:

"Well, don't cook one for me, darling; I think I'll have dinner out!"—(London Answers.

Genuine

BAYER

Aspirin

You must say "Bayer"

...ing! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, ...are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by ...icians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

...t only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of ...," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, ... Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

...dy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. ...s the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

In the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

MASTERS OF LOG ROLLING.

"H. L. Mencken," including "Fanfare" by Burton Rascoe; "The American Critic" by Vincent O'Sullivan" and a bibliography by P. C. Henderson; Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Let the claquers claque! Next will come the deification of George Jean Nathan, with the canonisation of Burton Rascoe to follow after.

The world does move; Bernard Shaw has been outdone; trust methods have been applied to fiction, for the present book must be listed thus, for what is fiction but the inflation of certain received or receivable facts until they bear only a spherical resemblance to their former selves.

H. L. Mencken is a clever writer; Mr. Nathan has done some worthy work; Mr. Rascoe is the clever and capable literary editor of the Chicago Tribune; Mr. O'Sullivan is only second to Arthur Machen as a master of the bizarre and creepy, and Mr. Henderson's bibliography is above reproach.

But as masters of the art of the puff, as penners of ring-around-arosy encomiums, the first three deserve the reproach of those who resent the mounting additions to the Mencken-Nathan-Rascoe laurel lore now that white paper is of the scarcity of truth tellers among film press agents. First Mencken praises Nathan, apropos of the weather or other pertinent topics, next Nathan does the orchestration, with Rascoe playing an obligato on the flute, then they change hands and do it all over again. They have applied trust methods to literature, made it a close corporation and declare dividends only to themselves.

However, we welcome this monograph. It will be filed with the books on which we write, "Not for general circulation," for the morals of the young should be protected from those who would exalt themselves among men by fictional figments of fancy and phrasal woodwinds softly lulling to lethal jejuneness of criticism.

BOOK ON RECONSTRUCTION.

FRANCE AND OURSELVES. Interpretive studies: 1917-1919. By Herbert Adams Gibbons. The Century Company, New York.

A collection of interpretative studies on the A.E.F., the work of Clemenceau, the question of Alsace-Lorraine, the industrial transformation of France during the war, the influence of migratory currents, the reconstruction of Northern France, the attitude of France toward peace, the significance of the Caillaux case, and the efforts to increase the birth rate and to rehabilitate national finances.

What Herbert Adams Gibbons writes about France attracts attention on both sides of the Atlantic. He brings to his subject sympathetic understanding, a willingness to see both sides of a question, a wide knowledge of men and events, and a rich background of experience.

Dr. Gibbons lived in Paris throughout the war and the Peace Conference. While the American Army was in France, he traveled in more than fifty departments, lecturing for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs upon the extent and the spirit of American intervention. In appreciation of his services in combating the defeatist propaganda and in interpreting France to the United States, Dr. Gibbons was given the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

NEW YORK IN THE SEVENTIES.

(Continued from 34th Page.)

understand the America of today by studying that of yesterday.

As for the story, there may be a difference of opinion. Frustrated love is the theme. Newland Archer, conventional young man of society, after a rather tiresome affair with a married woman, has settled his affections upon May Welland, the lovely grand-daughter of old Mrs. Manson Mingott, a power in New York society. Having become betrothed hard and fast, Newland proceeds to fall madly, graciously in love with his fiancee's cousin, Ellen, the Countess Olenska, who has fled to her old home in New York to escape her husband, "a half- paralyzed, white-sneering fellow." That she was assisted in her flight by her aged husband's secretary only adds savor to the story, which shocked New York and made it difficult for even Ellen's powerful family to float her in society.

From this age of innocence Ellen is emerging, having learned, to disregard convention when it interfered with her pleasures; like other up-to-date heroines, Ellen believes in freedom, in self-expression, in the new brand of sincerity. She wants a divorce from the old roue she married, and intends to get it, even though this will mean the bandying of the family name from one tongue to another. The failure of the family to fall in with Ellen's views, their assumed air of innocence, their assumption that there is nothing amiss, tries her free soul, and makes her determine to strike out and live her own life. Much that Mrs. Wharton says of the hypocrisy and soul-wearying surrender to custom of other days it too true to need discussion, but whether or not the present "freedom" which makes divorce as common as motor accidents is to be preferred is perhaps open to question.

But Ellen is more than a seeker after her own. There are fine and beautiful lines in her character, just as there are in her face. With all her courage, she is ready to sacrifice herself to do the big and fine thing, whether that be self-renunciation or self-fulfillment. She is one of Mrs. Wharton's most successful characters, a being of spirit all compact and yet human to the core. The very fact that it is borne in upon us throughout that Ellen can always be depended upon to choose, if not the conventional, at least the way that seems to her to be right, alone makes her a subject worthy of study.

But Newland couldn't make the break from his old life. "It wasn't done, you know." So he submitted to the marriage ceremony with May, and then wasn't man enough to stand by his own choice without regrets. Of course, he is to be vastly pitied, being bound for life to a good and beautiful woman, possessing considerable good sense and no little determination to make life smooth and pleasant for all concerned.

The struggle between the man's desire to do the proper thing and his longing to flee with Ellen is doubtless very well depicted, but it is a little trying to be called upon to consider at such lengths the feelings of a man who is, after all, merely something of an ass. If some of his wife's male relatives had taken him in hand it might have given him new light.

How the problem finally worked itself out is left to the reader to ascertain; as for comment on the introduction of the newer and less innocent generation as young men and women almost before we know they are born, that too, is left to the reader.

No review of this book is in any way complete without reference to the masterly handling of the love scenes between Newland and Ellen. In these scenes little happens, but they are somehow filled with deepest emotion, so that the impression far surpasses that made by the stock mouthing and caressing that most authors use at such junctures. But from such an artist in words, such a subtle master of style as Mrs. Wharton, merely conventional scenes are not to be expected.

THE FATHERHOOD OF GOD.

I BELIEVE IN GOD THE FATHER. By John Faville, D. D., Ph. D. The Stratford Company, Boston.

The author, a very earnest and scholarly Christian minister, in this series of sermons has, we believe, established what might be described as a perfect unity between God and Jesus. His conception of God is not so much that of a creator or a sovereign or a master of slaves as that of a parent.

He asserts that "the old creeds built on God's sovereignty must be replaced by a new, built on his fatherliness." He rejects the idea of a trinity, of a defined and individualized Christ as distinct from the Father, of the idea that Christianity is the incarnation, the fall of man or the divinity of Christ, but of God the Father alone.

But aside from the controversial character of the sermons they make very good reading. They are shot through and illuminated with a spirit of tolerance, wholesome philosophy of life and action, apt and telling biblical quotations to clinch arguments advanced and display a very wide and learned knowledge of theological lore.

Regardless of whether they be read by searchers after religious truths or by lovers of good reading, we can assure those who pursue these pages of finding much to interest them throughout.

The devout Christian of whatever creed will find much to justify his faith in the fatherhood of God. If he can strip his mind of all creed and dogma he will enjoy Dr. Faville's sermons immensely. We confess to having read them with a great deal of gusto, although theological discussions are far from what we would ordinarily chose as entertaining or relaxing reading matter. But there is a soundness and a sweetness to these sermons in which, if we forget the controversial side, we become lost in the pure pleasure they afford.

"One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullocks Los Angeles Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year Bullocks Los Angeles "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Announcing the Opening Monday, of

Bullock's Annual Winter Offering of

Fur Coats and Scarfs

To Continue For One Week

—Featuring New Low Prices Upon Many of Bullock's Newest Fur Creations to which many persons should look for the provision of Christmas Gifts.

Mail Orders will be filled. At Bullock's, Third Floor.

See Tomorrow's Times for full Announcement.

Coats $46---Suits $46

For Both Misses and Women

A Pre-eminent Price Offering Monday, at Bullock's

The Coats at $46.00

—Include such sterling and beautiful materials as Silvertip Bovia, Plain Bolivia, Velour, Tricotine and Silvertone. Many of them have fur collars of dyed Raccoon, Sealine or Ringtail Opossum.

—All of them in season's good styles—straight line belted as well as the rich, wrappy effects. Fully silk or satin lined.

—Colors included are Zanzibar, navy, brown, beaver, Oxford and henna. Desirable Winter Coats at a price very much under regular—$46.00—Monday—at Bullock's—Third Floor.

The Suits at $46.00

—Would be everything to be desired, even at a much higher price—Suits of Tricotine, Duvet de Laine, Velour, Worumbo, Silvertone, Velvdyne, mixtures, checks, and novelty suitings in navy, black, the new shades of brown, Nanking and taupe.

—The new long notch collars on some—a few with Opossum fur collars in misses' sizes—perky high button collar effect.

—The belted, the loose coat and the box styles—all are represented in an offering of stylish Winter Suits that you will go far to equal at $46.00—Monday.

—Remember—there will be Misses' sizes, 14, 16, 18—as well as Women's sizes, 34 to 46—in the Coats at $46.00—and the Suits at $46.00—Monday—at Bullock's Third Floor.

Give Colburn Furs

The days are stealthily slipping by—and inevitable disappointment awaits the last-minute shopper. Why continue to procrastinate? A fur creation by Colburn is the happy solution of your ONE gift problem.

Every woman entertains the secret hope that Christmas Day will bring her one of those luxurious originations for which the House of Colburn is famous.

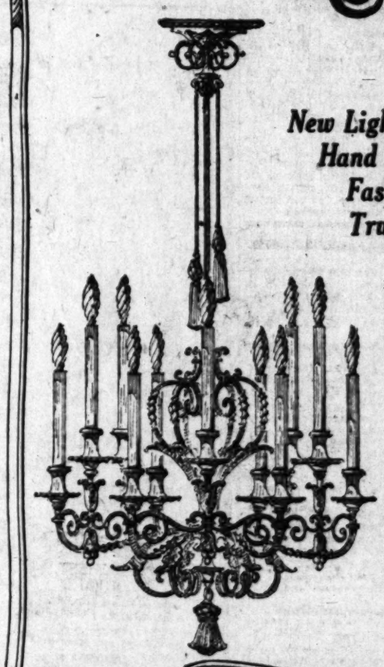
If you are not fur-wise, you may safely rely upon the judgment of our experienced salespeople. Every fur in our exclusive stock is an aristocrat of its kind. The price is eminently fair—always.

The more fastidious a woman is in her taste, the prouder she is to display the Colburn signature in her fur garments.

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY 806 SO. BROADWAY and BRANCH STORE 731 W. SEVENTH

Four Establishments, Los Angeles—San Francisco

New Lighting Effects— Hand Wrought— Fashioned by True Artists.



To maintain the highest quality, with moderation in price, is our consistent policy.

No matter what the size or price of your residence, we offer special service to assist in harmonizing lighting fixtures for it.

A magnificent array of entirely new types of lighting effects shown for the first time. Wrought iron, also new creations in crystal.

WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.

DESIGNERS. 830 SO. OLIVE ST. MANUFACTURERS. PHONE. PICO 3821

MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralise the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.—[Advertisement.

CUTICURA

Promotes Beauty Of Skin and Hair

Cuticura Soap when used for every-day toilet purposes not only cleanses, purifies and beautifies but it prevents many little skin troubles if assisted by occasional use of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum imparts a delicate lasting fragrance leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

Sold Everywhere. Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Free Sample each by mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Too Fat?

Easy, Home Self Treatment

OVERSTOUTNESS, in many cases, weakens and affects vital organs of the body, injures the health, shortens life, causes heart collapse and other ailments (often seriously dangerous); spoils a person's attractiveness and efficiency to do things.

Don't allow your health to be ruined through a burden of unhealthy fat.

Spend some time daily in the open air; breathe deeply, and get from any druggist a box of Korein tablets (pronounced hower-in) and follow Korein system simple directions that come with the box.

Weigh and measure yourself every week. Continue reducing steadily until you are down to normal. Korein system is absolutely harmless, is pleasant, and only a few days' treatment has often shown a noticeable reduction.

Korein system has succeeded when other remedies, etc., have failed. It is the delight of those who wish to improve their figure and to acquire a younger, active appearance. Eat all you need; no strenuous exercising. Guarantee that you reduce 10 to 60 pounds (whatever you need, let) or your money back. Buy Korein tablets in a box, at any busy pharmacy; or write for free brochure, with many testimonials, to Korein Co., RB-84, Station X, New York

It's Easy To Put On Flesh

All you have to do if you are too thin and want to put on several pounds of solid "stay-there" flesh is to take a five-grain tablet of Blood-Iron Phosphate with each meal. This builds up the nervous system, enriches the blood and thus enables the vital organs to assimilate the flesh building, strength-making elements of your food which now largely go to waste. Folks who have tried it state they not only put on flesh but that it also almost invariably increases their strength, energy and endurance. You can get enough Blood-Iron tablets for a three weeks' treatment of the Sun Drug Co. or any other druggist for only $1.50 and it's so uniformly successful that your druggist, a man you know, is authorized to refund your money if you don't like it. Better get a package today and begin to get stronger and healthier, as well as better looking.

PETROL TRUST HITS ENGLAND.

Levies New Tax of $90,000 a Day on Britons.

Government Powerless to Prevent Stranglehold.

Control Demanded to Limit Motor Fuel Prices.

BY CROSSLEY DAVIES.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 15.—It has taken just 14 cents to bring home to the Briton the real meaning of a trust. Not that he did not know something about it before. He did. The United States had taught him a lot. Yet he has only just found out that trusts are not an American monopoly. Lord Northcliffe tried to make him see a long time ago that Britain was even then in the grip of a big trust, the soap trust. It cost this peer a large fortune to fight the trust and he lost in the courts of law. That settled it. In England after that there were officially no trusts. Yet today oil, soap, cotton, thread, tobacco, to mention only the best-known cases, are virtual monopolies.

Now, since the petrol ring has suddenly put another 14 cents on the price of motor fuel, everybody has wakened to the fact that England has a trust after all. The newspapers openly speak of the petrol trust and are angry because the government is seemingly powerless to deal with the menace. Great Britain does not like the trust era into which she has entered. Many industries are controlled by rings today. Yet though the common law does not allow anything "in restraint of trade" there seems at present no legal remedy for monopolies.

WING CLIPPING.

The action of the petrol trust may lead at last to a real attempt to clip the wings of the vested interests. During the war profits were regulated by the state and profiteering was an offence. Centuries ago it was a crime under the old canon law, the law of the church, which was also the law of the land. No one was allowed to corner supplies and any plan to hold up the people's food to ransom was severely punished. Canon law has lapsed but this phase of it might well be reviewed.

The Petrol Trust includes these four companies, the Anglo-American Oil Company, the Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Company, the British Petroleum Company and the Shell Transport and Trading Company. Of the other petrol companies the most important are the Burmah, Lobitos, Mexican Eagle (whose products are marketed by the Anglo-Mexican,) Royal Dutch and Anglo-Persian. Big profits have been made by these companies. The Shell paid 35 per cent before the war and it has kept this up since, besides raising its capital from $20,000,000 in 1913 to some $65,000,000 last year. The Burmah made 50 per cent plus four shares for every five in 1919 though even in 1913 it registered 27½ per cent. Forty-five per cent was the record of the Mexican Eagle last year, but in 1913 it was only eight. Its capital is $20,000,000.

CAPITAL ENORMOUS.

The same rate of profit was made by the Royal Dutch, but this was 3 per cent less than before the war. Its capital is enormous, nearly $90,000,000. Compared with these the Anglo-Persian is very modest, indeed almost a failure! Last year's dividend was 10 per cent on a capital of $15,000,000. At the same time there was a loss of $130,000 seven years ago, when the capital was one-third what it is today.

There have been strange fluctuations in the price of petrol from 1914 onwards. In July of that year it was 40 cents a gallon. It rose to the biggest price of the war in September, 1917, when it was just under a dollar. It fell to a little over half this at the beginning of last year, but then began to go up again. Two months ago it was just over a dollar. Now it has gone up another 14 cents.

This last increase was suddenly announced one Sunday. It took the public completely by surprise and aroused a storm of indignation. The increase also meant dearer paraffin. It means that for every flight the Air Ministry, for example, has now to pay more than $2 an hour extra and that for furniture removals the charges, already high, will be appreciably more. To take a load from London to Manchester, a matter of about 200 miles, will cost $20 more than it used to. Taxicabs want their legally regulated rates raised and as the average taxi man already knows how to make his passengers pay, this is a serious matter.

NO LEGAL REMEDY.

As England has no antitrust law there is no legal remedy. But the trust can be fought in another way. The government has interests in oil and may be able to bring pressure to bear in a way that would fetch the petrol kings to their knees. State control has been suggested and certainly the fixing of prices. There is another way. There is a state committee inquiring into the production of oil from indigenous sources. It has been discovered that a yield of between fifteen and eighteen gallons of oil can be obtained from the solid ton of fuel without taking from its value.

"This oil," says J. Arthur Green, an expert who is technical adviser to the government committee, "could be refined to give at least 8 per cent of spirit and 40 to 50 per cent of fuel oil. So long as the colliery owners do not feel that it is worth their while to set up this plant, the big oil companies will have the monopoly and I maintain that the 7-penny increase (14 cents) will, in a short time, become a 7-shilling ($1.63) increase."

Alternative motor fuels are being investigated by the fuel research board, a state body, but it will be a long time before large quantities can be available. Another committee is considering the question of the Empire's motor-fuel resources. It is first devoting its attention to the steps to be taken to encourage and develop the production of additional supplies and to insure increasing shipments to Great Britain.

The petrol companies claim that the reason for their new charge is threefold—the enormous demand in the United States reducing the available supplies for export, the adverse freights and the adverse exchange. Yet the rate of exchange has improved, the bulk of the supplies comes from the East and not from the United States, and as to freights the tank steamers engaged in the United Kingdom trade are owned principally by the petrol trust.

Taffeta Hair Bows Reduced to **50c**
5-in. Ribbon Lovely Colors

Army & Navy Dept. Store
530-536 So. Main St., Los Angeles
The Store with the Reputation for Good Values

Boys' Ties **25c**
—300, Reduced from 50c to
—Four-in-Hand Silk Ties.

TOMORROW—Presenting a Distinct Appeal to Discriminating Shoppers, affording many savings. The Second Big Monday in the—

PRICE REDUCTION SALE

Women's Hose Specials

—Lustrous Silk Faced Holeproof Hose, Jersey top, black, white and cordovan.
—A pair Special..... $1.50
—Pure Silk Holeproof Hose with Jersey Top.
—A pair Special..... $2.00

Women's Sweaters All Wool Reduced to $7.95

—All wool Sweaters in several beautiful color combinations, belt and pocket, Tuxedo collar and cuffs, fine quality soft wool.
—Shown in navy and white, peacock and buff, turquoise and black.
—Another sweater which originally sold for much more and a very attractive style is an all-wool worsted sweater reduced to..... $9.95
—Colors, buff, brown, also two-color combinations—a distinctive value at

Special Monday
Bungalow Aprons
Reduced to **$1.19**
—And $1.19 is a far-reaching price towards economy for percale aprons of fine and light colors—good style assortment.

Specials—

BLANKETS

Many Excellent Values at Big Reductions

California "Vicuna" Blankets 4-lb. wt. $7.95; 6-lb. wt. $10.75
Special Values in Woolnap Blankets

At $5.95 pair, double plaid blanket in soft gray, tan or blue, good weight and very durable. Special $5.95

At $6.45 pair, beautiful color combinations, very warm, regulation double bed sizes. Special $6.45

Army Blankets—New, olive drab; splendid values. Special 3½-lb., $5.45. Heavier $6.45

Blankets for Sleeping Porch Heavy Quality $3.00
Double blankets in tan, striped borders, in good heavy quality.

Sheet Blankets—White cotton, with striped border, double, easily laundered. Special Reduction Price $2.00
—Also cotton blankets, gray with striped border. Special..... $2.95

School Stockings

—Every school boy or girl should share in this store's big sale of stockings—long wear and big savings are upholding the standard of our low prices.
Monday Special—Medium heavy rib stocking, first quality, sizes 6½ to 10, per pair..... 25c
Children's Union Suits, sizes 6 to 9 only. Very special at 85c
—Nazareth Waist Union Suit, taped and buttoned, drop seat, long sleeve, ankle length.
—Reduced in these sizes only because of being overstocked.
—Other Sizes $1.25.

Women's Outing Apparel

Suits Corduroy Special Price $16.50

—Shown in the sketch—its neat fitting style, just the suit discriminating women would select. Coat and breeches, well tailored and an exceptional opportunity at only..... $16.50

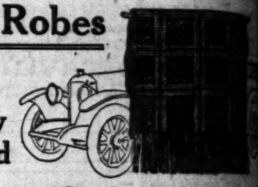
Khaki Suits, $9.90
—Olive Drab twilled army khaki coat, ¾ length, good fitting breeches.

Gabardine Suits, $15.00
—Smartly tailored gabardines — coat and breeches—featured at $15.00

Extra Breeches Special Values
—Fine quality corduroy Breeches, a very good looking outing garment. Reduction..... $6.45
—All-wool twilled serge, tailored breeches, at a very low price... $9.45

Children's Rain Capes
—A value that Mothers will be glad to find at so low a price as..... $1.25
—School girls from 8 to 10 will like the snugness and dryness of these capes with hoods attached.

Auto Robes



Prices Heavily Reduced
Now Only $7.00
—Fine full-sized warm robes in a variety of plaid patterns, fringed borders—have been reduced to only .....

Blanket Robes
"Value Received" Robes Size 70x80, Special $6.2
—The utility blanket which may be used as a machine robe or for bed blanket or sleeping porch robe, many beautiful patterns—a most acceptable gift robe.

Corsets
Athletic Model Reduced to $1.45
—Made of stout jean, pink elastic top, four hose supporters.

Women's Flannelette Night Gowns $1.60
—Heavy quality flannelette, full size, at very low price at .....

Swiss Rib Vests 3 for $1.00
—Flesh color, shell top, also white, bodice top, slightly irregular, or they would be a 60c value, on sale at 3 for .....

Bath Robes

Beacon Blanket Robes Remarkable Values—Monday at $5.45
—Light fluffy blanket robing in beautiful colors and patterns—some finished on collar, cuff and pockets in solid color binding—for a Christmas present to Mother or sister, you should see them tomorrow. Others for $5.95 and $7.95.

Children's Bath Robes, $3.25
—A complete line as to sizes and colors of these fine warm robes for boys and girls to 16 years. Many beautiful colors to select from.

Monday is a Value day in
Boys' Apparel

Breeches "All-Weather" Corduroy Special at $4.95
—"Old Baldy" Brand, in sizes 12 to 16. Made in our own factory. The kind of breeches that are indifferent to hardest wear.
Moleskin Breeches for boys, 12 to 16. Wear splendidly, double seat $4.45
Army Serge Breeches for boys, olive drab, single seat $5.95
Double Seat $6.75
Boys' Knickers—Corduroy, double seat and knee, reduced from $3.45 to $2.95

Shirts and Blouses
—Splendid Quality Flannel Blouses at $1.45
—All-Wool Serge Blouses at $3.25
—Army Flannel Blouses, pure wool, ages 9 to 14, at..... $3.75
—Khaki Twill Blouses at $1.25
—"Honor Bright" Chevlot Blouses; splendid values $1.25

Boys' Middy Suits $9.75
—Boys' wool jersey middy suits at $9.75.
—All-wool serge sailor suits with knee pants at $9.45.

Sweaters
Boys' Pullover Sweaters $7.95
—Sports style, heavy weave, ruff neck, maroon and gray, brown and gold, Kelly and maroon, etc. Special $7.95.
Also see Sweaters for Boys, 6 to 14. Reduced to $2.95.

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Monday's Sheet and Towel Specials

72x90 Seamed Sheets $1.25
81x90 Seamless Sheets, excellent quality $1.95
—Also $2.10.
Honeycomb Fringe Towels, each 15c
Turkish Towels, extra large and heavy, each.. 45c
Athletic Bath Towels, regular 65c grade, each 55c

Yardage Specials

36-inch Curtain Scrim—Regular 25c grade, white and ecru, yard..... 16c
36-inch Cretonne—Variety colors and patterns, yard 25c
Heavy Flannelettes—Striped, 36 in. wide, yard 30c
Bleached Muslin—36 in. wide, yard 15c

Reduction Sale Specials
Values that Mean a "Busy Monday"

Government Meats
—High-class guaranteed canned meats at 7 years' ago prices!
Bacon, 12-lb. can $2.50
Roast Beef, 6-lb. can 95c
Corned Beef, 6-lb. can ... $1.25
Corned Beef, No. 2 can.... 35c
Corned Beef Hash, No. 1 can. 20c
Corned Beef Hash, No. 2 can. 39c

Shot Gun $10
—12-gauge single-barrel guaranteed shotgun, on sale at less than the present wholesale price. Only $10.
SPECIALS
—Quart Thermos Bottle, nickeled, corrugated, reduced from $6.25 — now $4.95.
—Denver Plaids Playing Cards, 2 for
—Poker Chips, set of 100 for $1.25
—$2.50 Footballs, now $1.50.
—$2.50 Official Scout Ax, now $1.95

Housewares
—75c Value 4-Sewed Broom..... 49c
—"Economy" Repair Outfit..... $1.65
—17-qt. Alum. Dishpan $4.55
—10-qt. Lipped Alum. Pres. Kettle $2.65
—Alum. Double Boiler, 1½-qt.... $2.10
—$1.75 Oil Mop $1.10
—$8.50 Electric Iron $5.75
—4-ft. Step Ladder $1.19
—Dinner Sets—Gold Band Blue Bird designs, for 'way less; 31-piece, $6.75; 42-piece, $10.50; 50-piece, $19.25; 100-piece, $41.25.

3000 Pairs Men's Pants
At ½ Price, Now, $2.95
—"Jack Rabbit" brand dress pants; pants at half price. Well tailored, perfect fitting, all regular sizes. Many patterns. Bought at half price—on sale this week only $2.95.

Fine Walnuts
On Sale now at, Pound 20c

Collegian O'Coats
—125 only, former $35 to $40 overcoats, men's sizes, all w.o.l, on sale now at $15

UNKNOWN ELOPES WITH SENORITA.

Young Saltillo Mexicans by Northern Wedding.

Tape of Country Hinders Informal Marriages.

Feast to be Held When Pair Recrosses Border.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SALTILLO (Mex.) Nov. 19.—L. Smith, an ex-service man Tennessee, and Senorita Margarita Gomez, daughter of Federico Gomez of Saltillo, have broken all rules of interior Mexico by elopement. Word has just been received here that they crossed the American border and were there married. Senorita's parents wired forgiveness and the young couple is expected to return here in a few days, when there will be a formal church wedding.

Elopements are practically unknown in Mexico, or have been heretofore. Couples contemplating marriage here are required to go before the alcalde eighteen days before the wedding day and make a formal announcement. Then the day before is to perform the civil ceremony calls on the bride's parents at their home, at which time there is a feast to which the relatives of both parties to the contract are invited—and there, where people are closer to their birthplaces than they do in the United States, society is like a tribe, numbering all in one community and sometimes, in one State. Despite the payment of large fees, some of the preliminaries can be dispensed with, but in all cases it is necessary that the marriage contract to be signed by the priest of each party, by the formal witnesses, and by a number of other sponsors for both the parties.

Despite all that, the civil marriage is regarded as no more a real marriage than the granting of a license to wed in the United States. The couple must have a church wedding, and the church demands three weeks of announcement and banns.

The expense of the wedding does not fall on the bride's father, but on the bridegroom-to-be. He gives dinners, provide part of the trousseau and altogether take a fifty-fifty share in the expenses.

Although there are no elopements in Mexico, there are a large number of marriages without sanction of either clergy or civil authority, especially among the poorer people, who cannot afford to be married in the regular way. Many couples simply announce themselves as married and set up housekeeping. They rear families and are faithful—or the women are, at least.

Another elopement is the first in the history of this part of Mexico, but it upsets all the traditions of the land, the runaways have not been married. Plans for giving them a public reception on their return from their progress, and Senor Gomez is being congratulated by his friends and relatives on the marriage of his daughter to the enterprising young American. Mr. Smith has been employed as a mining engineer in Coahuila and neighboring States for the last year.

GOING TO COLLEGE.

More Than One-Quarter Million Students Enrolled in America.

A year before the war there were 139,000 students in American colleges and universities. Last year there were 180,000, and this year, if registration reports prove accurate, there will be close to one-half million.

Various factors have contributed to the enormous increase in the number of college students. For one thing we are still taking up the slack of the war years. Even the abnormal demand for labor has not diverted the returned soldier who has gone in college from going back to his alma mater. What is most important is that the returned collegiate students are staying in college to get more of the course more generally than in the days before the war. They are more mature, with a little better notion of the intrinsic, if not the cultural, value of college training, and they are remaining until graduation day.

This is by no means all of the enormous increase this year is due to the war. There are many men students and others—who would have gone to college at all except for the war experience. Say what we will about the student army training corps, through it thousands of young men came in touch with a life who never would have had the chance otherwise.

Many women students motives are as powerful have operated. Opening the door of economic and professional opportunity for women has led thousands look forward to a college education who would otherwise have been content to teach or stay at home. The rush to the colleges would have been impossible but for another factor, the educational development—the high school. The number of these prospects is necessarily limited by the number of those who have had the preparatory training. The high school graduates of 1918 increased to 225,000 in 1919, and nearly 2,000,000 students in the schools this fall is is clear that the present rush to the colleges is the forerunner of a mighty tide.—New York Evening Post.

THE VICTIM.

Arthur one evening when his small daughters were having much fun jumping about and singing in their bed, went to the foot of the stairs and threatened to whip them if they didn't become quiet. The girls remained quiet for a few minutes, then the fun broke out afresh. After this performance had been repeated several times the father went upstairs to carry out his threat. Without taking the trouble to light a lamp, the father administered the spankings and went back downstairs. Next morning the eldest of the girls complained bitterly. "I don't see why you spanked me so much," she said. "I didn't," replied, "You surely did!" "How could that happen?" "After you spanked me the first time, Ethel crawled under the bed and came in front, and you missed her entirely."—Houston Post.

ys' Ties
duced from 50c to
Hand Silk Ties.
25c

iminating Shop-
day in the—
Special Monday
Bungalow
Aprons
Reduced to
$1.19
—And $1.19 is a far-reaching price towards economy for percale aprons of dark and light colors — good style assortment.

Robes
ow Only $7.00
-sized warm robes in a variety of
ns, fringed borders—have been re-
nly $7.00

lanket Robes
éceived" Robes
x80, Special
$6.25
y blanket which may be used as
be or for bed blanket or sleeping
many beautiful patterns—a lovely

Corsets
ic Model
duced to
$1.45
stout jean, pink elastic top, four
ters.

en's Flannelette
t Gowns $1.60
ality flannelette, full size, and a
ce at $1.60

iss Rib Vests
3 for $1.00
or, shell top, also white with
slightly irregular, or they would
ue, on sale at 3 for $1.00

ale Specials
"Busy Monday"
Shot Gun $10
—12-gauge single-barrel guaran-
eed shotgun, on sale at less than
he present wholesale price. Only
10.
SPECIALS
—Quart Thermos Bottle, nickeled, cor-
rugated, reduced from $6.25 — now
4.95.
—Denver Plaids Playing Cards, 21c.
—Poker Chips, set of 100 for $1.25.
—$2.50 Footballs, now $1.50.
—$2.50 Official Scout Ax, now $1.95.
3000 Pairs Men's
Pants
At ½ Price,
Now,
$2.95
—"Jack Rabbit" brand dress pants; good
nts at half price. Well tailored, good
ting, all regular sizes. Many patterns.
ought at half price—on sale the same
ly $2.95.
Collegian O'Coats
125 only, former $35
$40 overcoats, men's
es, all w.ol, on sale
w at .....
$15

KEE ELOPES TH SENORITA.

Saltillo Mexicans by Northern Wedding.

Out of Country Hinders Formal Marriages.

Must to be Held When He Recrosses Border.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SALTILLO (Mex.) Nov. 19.—
Smith, an ex-service man
Kansas, and Senorita Mar-
ez, daughter of Federico
Saltillo, have broken all
of interior Mexico by elop-
and has just been received
they crossed the Amer-
and were there married.
's parents wired forgive-
the young couple is ex-
ures here in a few days,
will be a formal church

ts are practically un-
Mexico, or have been here-
ing contemplating mat-
are required to go be-
ssible eighteen days be-
edding day and make a
nouncement. Then the
is to perform the civil
ies on the bride's par-
home, at which time
is issued to which the rela-
parties to the contract
ited here, where peo-
come to their birthplaces
do in the United States,
like a tribe, numbering
in one community and
sometimes, in one State.
payment of large fees,
the preliminaries can be
ne in all cases it is neces-
the marriage contract to
by the priest of each
formal witnesses, and
other sponsors for both
parties.
d that, the civil marriage
ed as no more a real mar-
the granting of a license
in the United States. The
ust have a church wed-
and the church demands
s of announcement and

ense of the wedding does
on the bride's father, but
the bridegroom-to-be. He
dinners, provide part of
ing and altogether take
fifty-fifty share in the
ense.
there are no elope-
Mexico, there are a large
of marriages without
either clergy or civil au-
especially among the
ople, who cannot afford
ried in the regular way.
uples simply announce
es as married and set up
ing. They rear families
hildren—or the women are.

ple elopement is the first
of this part of Mex-
ounts all the traditions of
and, the runaways have not
ed. Plans for giving them
y reception on their return
progress, and Senor Gomes
congratulated by his
and relatives on the mar-
of his daughter to the enter-
young American. Mr.
has been employed as a min-
ineer in Coahuila and neigh-
ring states for the last year.

NG TO COLLEGE.

One-Quarter Million Stu-nts Enrolled in America.

ear before the war there
0,000 students in American
and universities. Last year
re 180,000, and this year, if
gistration reports prove ac-
there will be close to one-
ion.
factors have contributed
enormous increase in the
of college students. For one
are still taking up the
of the war years. Even the
demand for labor has not
ed the returned soldier who
to college from going back
his mater. What is most
is that the returned col-
are staying in college to
of the course more generally
fore the war.
days before the war.
been mature, with a little
ion of the intrinsic, if not
cultural, value of college
. They are remaining until
r day.
no means all of the enor-
rease this year is due to
ex-service men. There are many men
and women—who would
ve gone to college at all ex-
the war experience. Say
ng about the student army
camps, through it thousands
men came in touch with
life who never would have
otherwise, and
women students motives
powerful have operated.
the door of economic and
portunity for women has
ands look forward to a
ducation who would other-
been content to teach or
.
rush to the colleges would
impossible but for another
ditional development—
high school. The number
prospects is necessarily
the number of those who
preparatory training.
high school graduates of
ses from 225,000 in 1918,
nearly 2,000,000 students in
ge this fall is clear that
rush to the colleges is
ower of a mighty tide.—
Evening Post.

THE VICTIM.

one evening when his
daughters were having
fun jumping about and
in their bed, went to the
of the stairs and threatened
them if they didn't become
The girls remained quiet for
minutes, then the fun broke
. After this performance
repeated several times the
upstairs to carry out his
without taking the trouble
a lamp, the father adminis-
spankings and went back
. Next morning the eldest
complained bitterly. "I
see why you spanked me
said. "I didn't," the fa-
. "You surely did!"
did that happen?" "After
put me the first time, Ethel
under the bed and came in
, and you missed her
."—Houston Post.

I ain't a bit surprised, no'm. We'll all git so proud after awhile that we will all ruther go in rags an tags and starve than to work. They ain't nobuddy what wants to work nohow.

Ma'm? No'm, I don't think it's natchel to just want to play and to be of no use and not to produce nothing. It looks like most all anybuddy wants to do is to either fight or play.

Yes'm, things could be a good deal better just now; yet and still, I reckon they ain't never so bad but what they could be worse.

Now you take them Soviets. They's something about it what I aint never able to understand. They told me that a "soviet" was one what worked with their hands. Well, and that was the reason, they said, that they hated the kings and queens and royal bloods and big bugs so bad. Well, my land! It looks like to me that they don't never work with their hands now, them soviets, and not only that but they want to take away whatever anybuddy else has made with their hands. It looks like to me that it is kind of a dog-eat-dog government.

And now you take folks what won't work because they think its onpleasant, like my Cousin William you have heard tell of, why—

Yes'm, I do know a heap about what the fall colors are a-going to be. Yes'm, they are just real lovely. But the colors for suits and coats are so kind of dim like. . . .

Ma'm? Yes'm, indistinct and subdued they are fine because they won't go out of style so soon. Brown? . . .

Law, yes'm, they's going to be a lot of brown. Yet and still they will be "moonstone" gray what exactly matches the gray squirrel. It's going to be all the style for cloth to match the fur and that's the reason it's got so many soft tones in it. And ther again there is "dryad" what's a brown with gray, too, in it. Now that is just like the kind of squirrel with brown in it. Well, but they are going to be just lots of greens, some what you can't hardly tell from blue and some what you can't tell from brown and gray.

It looks like to me that them Chinamen know a heap about colors or else everybuddy wouldn't be so crazy to make clothes and everything in them pretty Chinese greens and blues like some vases and rugs they got, they tell me.

Now you just listen to this, here are some of the names of new colors and they are all right dark and dim-like for suits and coats. They's "Nanking" and "Cheefoo" and "Ming" and "Chow," anything so it's named after a Chinese.

Well, and then they's browns what are "Zanzibar" seal color, and "Malay" what is chocolate, just like the folks are, and then they's deep sea green, what's most black and then they's "Azores" a nice bluish gray, like French blue and then navy and then black. Now them are about all the colors. Oh, yes, and "Iodine." But it is hard to tell you how them grayish brown and greenish blue and brownish green looks. Only you be sure when you go to buy one that it ain't exactly what it loks just at first. And the more you have got to study about just what color it is exactly, the stylisher you will be in it. . . .

Ma'm? Why no'm I don't think it is strange for me to be able to remember all the names and colors. My land, if you got a business you got to take a little trouble and work a little at it. Though, as I was asaying, they ain't nobuddy what likes his work nor likes to take no trouble for it no more, just like I've seen a man kick a trunk like he hated it because he had to move, yes'm.

Well, as I was asaying, Cousin William ain't got nothing against the work. All he don't want to do it for is that it interferes so much with his pleasure. He ain't bad natured about it though. He just gits through some way without doing it. It ain't as bad as these folks what want to fight every time anybuddy tries to get 'em to do a little work. It don't look like to me that they care nothing about what God put 'em here for and that He, mebbe, wanted them to do their share of the world's labor so's we can all live and prosper. Shore, we got to do something to be worth the stuff He put into us and we got to care something about what the other feller gits. Them soviets complain enough about the other feller not agiving them nothing but my land, when they git ahold of the government they don't do nothing but murder and rob and don't give nobody a chanct to make nothing to give 'em.

Ma'm? Materials? Yes'm, I've found out something about them for fall, too. But I ain't asked none of the prices yet, because I was in a real swell place where they was justs showing samples for suits and wraps and they wa'nt no price mark on 'em. You won't see 'em all in the stores, I reckon. But I think it's nice to know what the best is even if you can't have 'em.

Duvetyn? Oh, yes'm, that will be worn a lot. And they's a bran new duvetyn called "veldyn" what's wool instead of silk, and what will wear well. And they's "duvet de laine" and "marvella" and "evora" and "cashmere duvetyn" an' just lots of others. Some of them are for coats and some for dresses an they are all with right high pile except "chamoisine," what seems to have a high pile, but hasn't, and drapes like silk.

Well, some of them have a high pile and a twill, too, and when you make 'em up in coats and wraps they certainly are grand, especially if they have the big muffling collars of fur. Some's coats and some's wraps. The coats to suits are real long and the skirts are as narrer as ever and some so narrer, while they have a tunic, that they are two slits one on each side. They ain't hardly more than a yard wide.

Well, you don't see so many patches and pockets of fur as what you did last year, no'm, the collars and cuffs are expensive enough, I reckon at $395 a suit. You know them suits are made by people what don't get a great deal but they take a pride in their work. It's the ones what sell 'em that gets the price. Oh, well, I reckon I'll always be goose enough to like my work.

SCIENCE A TWO-EDGED SWORD.

Terrible as the last war was, the next war will be far more terrible. Mr. Lloyd George has gone so far as to prophesy that the next war, if it breaks out, may prove to be the end of civilization. The instruments of destruction will be multiplied in diversity and energy; they will hurl destruction broadcast from the air no less—indeed, far more—than by sea and by land, and Christian society, fortified as it has been by the progress of science, may in the end, by the progress of science, be destroyed.

It is in these circumstances that statesmen in all civilized countries are coming to feel the imperative need for a return, as of individuals, so of communities, to the Christian moral law. It is necessary to curb the aggressive military spirit, to limit the size of armies, to emancipate diplomacy from injustice and intrigue, to ordain that the nations shall treat each other in the spirit of Christian gentlemen, to establish the predominance of the nations generally over one ambitious and unscrupulous nation. There must be an end of military despotism. Treaties of insurance and reinsurance, if they are made, must be known and read of all men. Diplomatists, instead of telling lies in the supposed interest of their own countries, must speak the truth in the interests of humanity. It must be held to be an axiom of civilisation that the same morality as regulates, or ought to regulate, individual lives should be made applicable to international relations. —[Bishop Welldon in London Telegraph.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Puncturing a lovely dream is always attended by regret in the awakening. Reality, coming or thrust suddenly upon us, often carries a jolt. We come out of a trance as it were, gasping a bit to find things not altogether as they seemed. Whereupon there follows usually an exclamation about having been blind, or deaf; but seldom, in the excitement, are we dumb. Musical New York recently had such an experience, with Jan Kubelik supplying it: Jan the prodigy of years ago, then the grown-up young man, and finally the man not so far from what people term "middle aged." Yes, Mr. Kubelik jarred the public here a few nights ago, and perhaps himself.

I can't fancy thousands of Kubelik admirers crying out, "impossible!" To them Mr. Kubelik is (perhaps he will continue to be) the very greatest fiddler that ever tucked one end of a Stradivarius under a chin.

Mr. Kubelik got off neatly on his right foot some twenty years ago. Ever since the fates have leveled for him a path pleasant in which to tread. He has been applauded overmuch and had his pockets well filled with the money of an idolatrous public which he thoroughly pleased.

After a six years' absence the violinist found again the hankering for American audiences to appear before, and, doubtless, got the idea that another tour might not be altogether time unprofitably spent.

DISAPPOINTS HIS HEARERS.

We went to the Hippodrome a few evenings ago to attend the first New York Kubelik concert. Before the visitor had gone far, however, we wished to go somewhere else—and presently did so. A 14-year-old pianist, playing for the first time with the National Symphony Orchestra, interested much more the New York daily newspaper critics. At least, little Miss Matilda Locus showed nerve and a well-ordered musicianship. Mr. Kubelik, on this evening in point, had about as much pep as a deflated toy balloon.

As he came out upon the stage he got a rousing reception from the five thousand or so who rather filled up the auditorium seats, and many more upon the stage. But the violinist's introductory effort fell as limp as most of us have felt during recent humid days. And at once the critics nodded their heads, and allowed to come into their faces an "I-told-you-so" expression.

I have never been a Kubelik admirer. His talent, to me, has always appeared a too lightly treated thing. His playing never appeared to touch a very lofty plane—though I am aware of the hold he has had on his audiences.

Mr. Kubelik got no enthusiastic notices from the New York daily newspaper critics—for either his playing or a new concerto of his own composing. This latter was rather commonplace music. However, the Bohemian fiddler will doubtless go his American way, playing for many people in various cities and, doubtless, giving them a deal of pleasure.

THE LONG-HELD HIGH NOTE.

Hurrah for the loud, long-held high note. It never fails of its objective. The ladies dote on it, men wriggle delightedly in their seats when it smites the ear, and children (if they happen to be about) gurgle approvingly because it strikes in their small breasts a note of responsive appeal.

Mr. Hipolito Lazaro, late a Metropolitan first tenor and quite popular, we are told, as a concert singer in different parts of this country where he has from time to time appeared, recently gave New Yorkers a first taste of his ability as a song recitalist. Many Spaniards were present in Carnegie Hall, and they gave their countryman a vigorous reception.

Mr. Lazaro has one of the finest natural tenor voices we happen to have heard; a lyric instrument, with an abundance of "top" which would be a delight to the ear if the singer were inclined to push it less.

But his lusty high tones brought him an ovation—several ovations, in fact, during the course of his recital. As an interpreter of songs, however, Mr. Lazaro has some distance yet to go before he may reach the ranks of distinguished singers in this most difficult art. The critics gave him all the credit he deserved, though it was not all the tenor doubtless wished. Nevertheless, Mr. Lazaro is the type of singer who wins with the average audience. It is a pity he prefers not to sing more suavely; he would have a longer vocal life and give us all a greater degree of satisfaction.

A YOUTHFUL PIANIST.

Youth, in the arts, always finds a public interest. On this account the appearance as pianoforte soloist, at a recent National Symphony concert, of Matilda Locus, a 14-year-old miss, who gained the right to play the Saint-Saens G minor concerto in a competitive test, was a magnet.

The applause which greeted the child's performance was considerable. She exhibited an unusual strength of arm and finger, a marked musical feeling and singular poise for one of her years. She scarcely impressed, though, as a prodigy of the highest order, as the critics correctly stated in their reviews. . . .

A set of three pieces for orchestra by G. Francisco Malipiero, entitled "Impressioni dal Vero," had their first hearing here on this occasion. The composition met with extremely mild favor by these whose business it is to write for the press.

The start of the New York Symphony Orchestra season was one of the events of the last few days. Walter Damrosch's men were in very good form; their European tour did them a world of good. It is a splendid orchestra, and its part in the musical life of the city—yes, the nation, too—is a most useful one. The novelty on the program was a Faure suite, "Masques et Bergamasques," consisting of an overture, a minuet, a gavotte and a pastorale. Engaging music, it proved to be, if not truly important.

DOUBLE-BASS IN SOLOS.

Making the double-bass serve as an effective solo instrument is no slight task. Only a few men in many generations have succeeded in this accomplishment. For this reason the recent appearance here of Antonio Torello, a member of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, was an unusual affair. I doubt if many people found great enjoyment in the things Signor Torello did with his small double-bass, which he played with virtuoso skill. But all marveled at his technical facility; and it gave the conversationally-inclined a new topic to chatter over. Jose Mardones, the Metropolitan basso, who appeared on the same program with Signor Torello, sang with glorious tones; he is our greatest basso, so far as voice alone goes.

The reappearance of Efrem Zimbalist brought gratification to his many admirers. The violinist does not play for us often these days. When he does, as was the case in this instance, his tone and art impress the listener to an unusual extent.

Among the other musicians who have lately appeared here was Thelma Given, a young American violinist of excellent capacities, whose future holds much. She is a temperamental player, this Ohio girl, and it occasionally leads her into emotional exaggerations which are not musically to be admired. Nevertheless, Miss Given has a virile tone, and she plays with dash which gains a considerable amount of applause from her hearers.

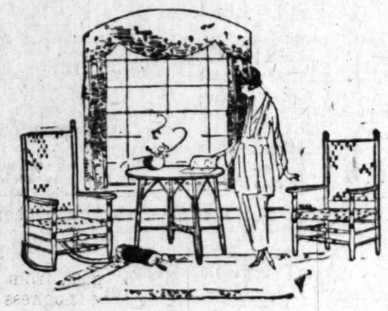
The first pianoforte recital of Ossip Gabrilowitsch was a sterling artistic achievement, and his effort gained from the commentators high praise. These writers did not agree wholly concerning the abilities of young Ervin Nyregyhazi, but the majority vote him (as a result of his second appearance here) a marvelously gifted pianist, even if he does break every law—at various times—in the realm of accepted interpretative traditions.

TASTE HINDERS SCIENTISTS.

The search for Chinese fossils—so important because of the growing belief that the human race evolved from the animal upon the plains of Central Asia—is hindered most, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine for October, by the native belief that fossil teeth have a definite medicinal value. As "dragons' teeth" they are carried in stock by every Chinese drug store. Bought here by the ailing native the teeth are crushed to a powder and swallowed, sometimes dry, sometimes in sour wine. The commercial value of the article is high, in consequence, and the scientists experience the greatest difficulty in learning from the native the locations of the fossil beds. It has been found necessary, in fact, to start a campaign of education with the object of teaching the Chinese that undamaged fossil skulls can be sold for more money to the foreign geologist than their shattered fragments will bring from the local dealer.

Pasadena FURNITURE CO. Ten Floors—In a Location that Enables Us to Sell for Less Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 50 PER CENT



Extensive additions to our furniture assortments and a concentration on certain factory lines carried make it necessary to dispose of some lines altogether.

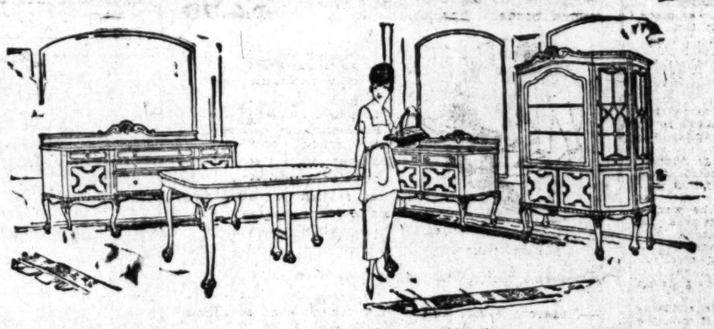
On most of these, reductions from our low cash prices of 50 per cent are now in effect. On others, general reductions of 20 per cent have been made.

By purchasing now your investment in a complete outfit of home furnishings can be made to show an average saving of at least 25 per cent. Remember, our regular prices are on a cash basis.

Breakfast Room Furniture At Half Price

This includes all hickory furniture in ivory enamel, all maple furniture and odds and ends in enameled pieces.

Basement



All Bedding at One-Third Off

Enlargement of our Drapery Department necessitates a close-out of all bedding. At a third off on our low cash prices you can well afford to stock up now.

Mezzanine Floor

Gift Chairs

Upholstered chairs and rockers are always popular for Christmas gifts. By ordering now you may choose from our entire line of covered-to-order goods at a discount of 20 per cent. This also includes all over-stuffed davenports.

Seventh Floor

All Dining Furniture at Reductions of 20 to 50 Per Cent

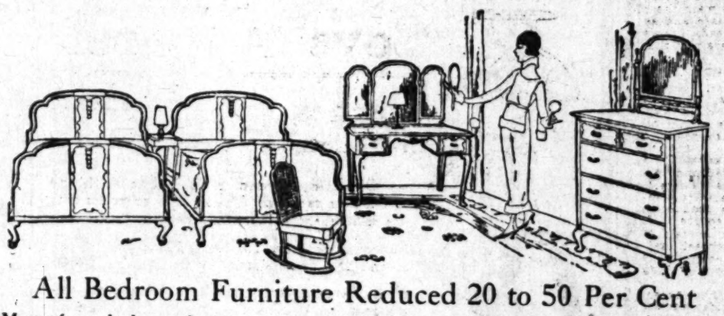
You may choose from our entire assortment of complete matched dining suites and separate pieces at reductions ranging from 20 to 50 per cent off on our low cash prices.

Fifth Floor.

Reed Furniture, Half Price

A number of odd pieces in good quality reed in the natural and gray finishes.

Basement



All Bedroom Furniture Reduced 20 to 50 Per Cent

Most of our bedroom furniture consists of complete matched suites in the newest Period styles, from which any number of pieces may be selected at the reductions now prevailing. As we devote an entire floor to this class of goods, it will be seen that our assortment alone is worthy of your inspection. In addition we offer price reductions of 20 to 50 per cent.

Fourth Floor.

Fiber Furniture At Half Price

A varied assortment of pieces in brown, grey and ivory enamel and natural finish resembling reed.

Basement

Special Values in Rugs

Some of our very finest Wilton Rugs have been reduced in price nearly a third and so general are the reductions that it is almost impossible to select a rug that is not a special value.

Second Floor.

Rustic Hickory, Half Price

Our entire assortment of this popular outdoor furniture at half. The rocker pictured is an example of the values. It is now reduced to $6.25.

Basement

Deliveries Everywhere

Located in Pasadena

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

Closed at Noon Saturdays

83-91 N. Raymond Ave.

TOMMY ATKINS BANS PRINCESS.

Daughter of Queen Victoria Widow of German.

Son Fought for Prussia; Soldiers Dislike Her.

Previous Philanthropy Forgotten Under Stigma.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Rather than risk being made the subject of a hostile demonstration, Princess Christian, the eldest surviving daughter of Queen Victoria, has decided to leave to somebody else a ceremony which she recently undertook to perform, namely the unveiling of a war memorial at Egham in Surrey. Whoever was responsible for inviting her to do so much have been either entirely devoid of tact or under the delusion that the public memory is much shorter than is actually the case.

Although she is an English Princess and has always lived in England, where she is famous for her good works, Princess Christian is the widow of a German, the late Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, who died in 1917. A much more serious circumstance, however, which Her Royal Highness is unlikely to succeed in "living down" in the years yet ahead of her, is the fact that her only surviving son, Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, was in the German army and fought against the Allies.

As soon as it became known that the Princess had been invited to unveil the war memorial at Egham, strong local opposition to her doing so immediately manifested itself. Most of it came from ex-service men. "We cannot forget that a son of the Princess fought in the German army during the war," said the head of the Egham branch of the Federation of Discharged and Demobilized Soldiers and Sailors, in an interview this week. "If the unveiling arrangement, as it stood, had been persisted in, I am certain there would have been a disturbance and a scene."

TOUCH OF IRONY.

There is more than a touch of irony in the situation as it affects Princess Christian for it is only a score of years since she and her late husband had the sympathy of the entire British nation in the loss of their eldest son, Prince Christian Victor, who died of enteric fever at Pretoria after fighting gallantly in the British army in the campaign against the Boers. After the South African war Prince and Princess Christian went to visit their son's grave, and the newspapers described how, with tears in their eyes, they expressed their thanks to some children who had made a habit of placing flowers on the tomb. They begged the youngsters to continue this custom and entered a reminder of their promise in the kids' birthday books.

Princess Christian, who is 74, lives at Cumberland Lodge, Windsor, which was given to her late husband as ranger of Windsor Great Park, in which capacity he directed all the important work on the royal estate. The Princess's London home, formerly known as Schomberg house, has now become in deference to public feeling toward German sounding names, simply "No. 78 Pall Mall. The Princess has two daughters, who, in pre-war days, were known as Princess Marie Louise and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, but who now do not use the latter part of their titles.

It was in the early 60's that Schleswig-Holstein was absorbed into the German Empire, and it was then, after having lost his claim to a kingdom that Prince Christian came to England as the lover of the Princess Helena. After their marriage they lived for a time at Frogmore, near Windsor (it is stated that the Prince of Wales will reside at Frogmore after his return to this country,) but they moved afterwards to the lodge which was formerly known as the Ranger's House.

SHOT BY ROYAL DUKE.

Prince Christian lost the sight of one eye through having been accidentally shot by, it is said, the Duke of Connaught, at a royal shoot on the Osborne estate in the Isle of Wight in December, 1891. The blame was placed on the person who had allocated the positions of the guns. Anyhow, the Prince was severely peppered and three of the pellets entered his face, one penetrating the ball of his left eye.

Simple, unassuming and kindly (he seldom failed to pass the time of day with one particular crossing sweeper in Pall Mall,) he was one of the most popular men in England until August, 1914. That the disgrace of having a son serving in the Kaiser's forces killed him there is little doubt. Hunting, riding and all other kinds of outdoor sports previously were passions with him, and kept him so fit that, in the 80's, he regularly did a two-mile walk before breakfast. He was as devoted to farming as King Edward VII, and bred Berkshire pigs that took prizes right and left.

Because of the Egham incident, the public appearances of Princess Christian are likely to be limited in future, but in past days few women in England were more in demand as openers of charity bazaars and similar functions. A typical grande dame of the old school (her hair has whitened noticeably in the last trying years,) she had a genuine knack of brightening up a public ceremony and making a success of it. No doubt she appreciates the present situation, but the stigma that rests upon her, big-hearted daughter of one of England's greatest queens though she may be, coughs heavily. She was, among other things, one of the chief organizers of the Royal School of Art Needlework, which provides work for many gentlewomen of slender means.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG.

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair with Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—[Advertisement.

Robt. Burns Cigar

HAVE YOU TRIED ONE LATELY?

"Full-Havana-Filler" Quality

THE *General Cigar Co., Inc.*, freely stakes its reputation on the Havana quality of its Robt. Burns cigars—*Invincible* and *Longfellow*.

Can you think of another full Havana filler cigar that is so widely known and so universally smoked as Robt. Burns? Ask your dealer.

General Cigar Co., Inc.

NATIONAL BRANDS

DISTRIBUTING BRANCH,

394 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

TWO NATIONAL SIZES:

INVINCIBLE	LONGFELLOW (foil wrapped)
15c straight	17c each 3 for 50c
Box of 25, $3.65 Box of 50, $7.25	Box of 25, $4.00 Box of 50, $8.00

50 Years of Integrity — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE — 50 Years of Integrity

Heavy Reductions on Every Piece of Furniture

All Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Gas Ranges, Etc., in Our Entire Big Stock

Dining Room, Living Room and Bedroom Suites and Pieces at Substantial Savings

Never before in the history of this pioneer firm have such startling reductions been offered. Never before have such wonderful values been available. Never were reductions offered at such an opportune time—with Christmas just around the corner. In addition to the great values mentioned below, we are offering as gift suggestions, Smokers' Stands, Tea Wagons, Cedar Chests, Spinet Desks, Sewing Tables, Telephone Sets, Book Ends, Floor and Table Lamps, etc., at unusually material reductions.

Dining Room Suites and Pieces Reduced Up to 35

All of our immense stock of Dining Room suites and pieces in the most approved Period and other designs are offered in the wanted woods and finishes at great reductions. Dining chairs of every description, including the Period style, upholstered in brown or blue leathers and in tapestries in oak, mahogany, walnut, have been greatly reduced.

$527 walnut Dining Room suite in the Cromwellian design, with 10 pieces.. $428.50

$792 10-piece Louis XVI mahogany Dining Room Suite $654

$108 Jacobean oak William and Mary Dining Table with 54-inch top... $83.50

$123 solid mahogany William and Mary Dining Table $98.75

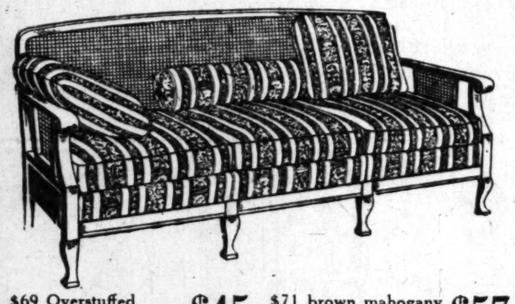
$18.25 walnut Dining Chairs ..... $14.

$15 Jacobean oak William and Mary Dining Chairs with leather seats $11.95

$10 Dining Chairs in French oak with leather seats..... $7.45

$15 mahogany Dining Chairs in the William and Mary pattern with leather slip seats $12.25

Decorated Breakfast Room Sets Greatly Reduced



Living Room Suites and Pieces Materially Reduc

You'll find scores of very unusual bargains among our large displays of Living-Room sets and p... Overstuffed, Period and Mahogany and Cane designs are included at remarkable discounts. D... port tables of every type are also offered at big reductions.

$69 Overstuffed velour rockers $45

$71 brown mahogany Living Room Table.. $57

$85 frosted brown fiber Rocker, upholstered in tapestry.... $54.50

$37 brown fiber rocker with cretonne upholstering .. $28.75 ARM CHAIR TO MATCH

$582 3-piece Living Room suite in Mahogany and Cane, upholstered in velour, consisting of davenport, rocker and easy chair $398

$312 mahogany and cane velour upholstered Living Room suite, consisting of davenport, rocker and easy chairs $253

$143 Tapestry upholstered davenport $115

$175 eight-leg Living tables of rich mahogany ..... $148.

$74 Italian style mahogany Davenport tables $58.50

$64.00 8-leg brown mahogany Spinet Desks $53.75

$21.50 solid mahogany William and Mary Davenport End Tables $14.75

$33.50 mahogany Fe... self-watering ..... $26.

$25 red Cedar Chests $19.75

$45 matting covered Storage Chests $28

$30 Ladies' mahogany Desks .. $24.75

$43.75 solid ... Music Cabinets ... $32.

Big Reductions on Bedroom Furniture

The reductions we've placed on our Bedroom Furniture are unusually great—you'll find many money-saving opportunities in this department that'll make most appropriate Christmas gifts. The Period designs are offered in the wanted woods and finishes at well-reduced prices.

$103 Walnut Chiffoniers.. $73

$123 walnut triple-mirror Dressing Tables in the Chippendale design $89

$70 mahogany triple-mirror Dressing Tables.. $58.50

$94 walnut Dressers ... $75

$155 brown mahogany Dressing Tables $124.50

$158.50 mahogany Chiffonier in the Adam style $132

$87.50 mahogany Colonial Chiffoniers $68.50

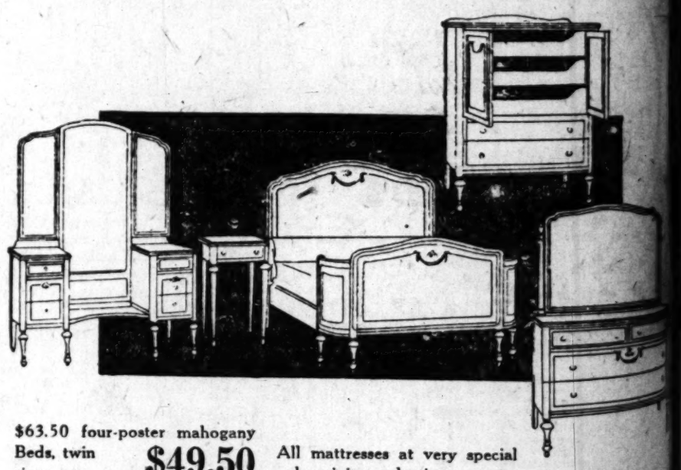
$54.50 old ivory Chiffoniers $41.75

$58.00 old ivory Dressers .. $47.50

$23 old ivory Beds $16.50

$92.50 four-poster mahogany Beds $79.50

$73.50 four-poster mahogany Beds $54.25



$63.50 four-poster mahogany Beds, twin size $49.50

All mattresses at very special value-giving reductions.

Special Reductions in Our Rug Departmen

Here are a few examples of what we're doing to reduce the cost of covering your floors. The items mentioned represent the utmost in value—they're h... grade, perfect floor coverings of excellent quality that have been very substantially reduced. You can always find special values like these in our day-li... department.

$135 heavy wool Wilton Rugs in the 9x12-foot size been reduced to..... $98.00

Heavy Axminster carpeting has been reduced from $5.50 the yard to, the yard $4.25

$92.50 Seamless Axminster rugs in the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6-foot size have been reduced to..... $80.00

$95 8.3x10.6 and 9x12-foot Body Br... Rugs have been reduced to..... $79 and $6...

All Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs have been reduced to the new December First price list.

Liberal Credit Terms Extended

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

720-722 South Hill Street

Heavy cork Linoleum of the most dur... quality has been reduced from $1.75... yard to, per yard.....

...CIETY HAILS ...YIDDISH ACTOR.

...ice Moscovitch Captivates London Audiences.

...ish Stop the Careless Use of "Esquire."

...ger" Moody to Visit the United States Soon.

BY LADY MARY.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

...NDON, Oct. 29.—I do not often ... theatrical matters in ma... but I was exceedingly interested at the first performance in ... recently of "The Great ..." which play it had been one ... late Sir Herbert Tree's great ...ions to produce before English ...ences. The Russian actor, ... Moscovitch, who is well ... in New York Yiddish the... is now appearing with im... success in the part of Jean ... first made famous by Leo ...tola.

...e first night of this play at ...esbury Theater was an imp... social as well as artistic ... and I have seldom seen a ...rilliant audience assembled ...heater. Also there was an ... element of the Jewish ... of London, where Moscovitch reigned as a sort of dra... king for the last ten or twelve ... The strange mingling of ... dingy East End and magnifi... Mayfair made a blend of unusual interest.

...ter the play I went around to ... really great actor's dressing-... in order to congratulate him. ... I found Viola Tree, Con... Collier, Lady Randolph ...ill, Lady Cunard and too ... others to mention, while outside the stage door was the most ... crew that ever came out of ... chapel into the area of Picca...

A SINCERE TYPE.

...oscovitch himself was standing ... midst of the crowd of brilliantly ... women, looking rather nervous, ... excited, and oddly sur... He is a very simple, direct ... sincere type of man, with no ... of nonsense about him. The... made an odd contrast in ... and to the year before the war, ... I used to journey down to the ... Theater, Mile End Road, ... him swaying vast crowds ... listeners into a frenzy of ...usiasm when he played dra... by Tolstoy and Strindberg in ... , and with just as wonderful ...ct as he now makes in the ...ad in English.

...ovitch is always ready to hear ... especially when that "hero" ... to attract fashionable ... Undoubtedly the "man of ...ment" is Moscovitch, who, ... months ago, was practically ...known outside the somewhat ... edges of Houndsditch, ...chapel and the Mile End ...

HABITS CHANGING.

...enerally accepted English ... of addressing letters and other ...munications to, for instance, ... Smith, Esq." instead of as ...

First ... AMERICAN ... The Trans-Atlantic ... "CARO... 672 Feet in Length ... A Floating ... The "Caronia" will be ... ing the Mediterranean ... The accommodations ... staterooms large and ... vate baths. The ... Luxe. There will ... dancing and ... entertainment ... out the entire ... TOURS AND ...

Every

ges, Etc.,

Up to 35%

wanted woods and finishes at the
in tapestries in oak, mahogany a

nd
5 $18.25 walnut Dining Chairs $14.5

rated Breakfast Room
ts Greatly Reduced

aterially Reduce
of Living-Room sets and piec
t remarkable discounts. Dave

holstered
$115

$175 eight-leg Living R tables of rich mahogany $148.50

any Wil-avenport 4.75

$33.50 mahogany Fernerie self-watering $26.75

24.75

$43.75 solid mahogany Music Cabinets ... $32.50

ery special
ons.

partment

utmost in value—they're high-
ues like these in our day-lit ro

6 and 9x12-foot Body Brussels

$79 and $69

Linoleum of the most durable
been reduced from $1.75 the
yard..... $1.35

ETY HAILS DDISH ACTOR.

Moscovitch Capti- London Audiences.

Stop the Careless Use of "Esquire."

Moody to Visit the United States Soon.

BY LADY MARY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Oct. 29.—I do not often theatrical matters in my I was exceedingly inter- the first performance in recently of "The Great which play it had been one Sir Herbert Tree's great to produce before English

The Russian actor, Moscovitch, who is well New York Yiddish the- now appearing with im- in the part of Jean made famous by Leo

night of this play at Century Theater was an im- as well as artistic I have seldom seen a audience assembled Also there was an element of the Jewish of London, where Mosco- reigned as a sort of dra- for the last ten or twelve strange mingling of East End and magnifi- made a blend of un-

the play I went around to great actor's dressing- order to congratulate him. I found Viola Tree, Con- Collier, Lady Randolph Lady Cunard and too many to mention, while out- door was the most ever that ever came out of into the area of Pica-

SINCERE TYPE.

which himself was standing midst of the crowd of bril- looking rather nervous, smiled, and oddly sur- in a very simple, direct type of man, with no pretense about him. The made an odd contrast in to the year before the war, and to journey down to the Theater, Mile End Road, him swaying vast crowds listeners into a frenzy of when he played dra- Tolstoy and Strindberg in and with just as wonderful to us now makes in the d. English.

always ready to hero especially when that "hero" to attract fashionable Undoubtedly the "man of ment" is Moscovitch, who, months ago, was practical- unknown outside the somewhat edges of Houndsditch, and the Mile End

NAME CHANGING.

generally accepted English addressing letters and oth- translations to, for instance, Smith, Esq." instead of as in America to "Mr. John Smith," is receiving just now a rather rude set back. It is said that certain officials connected with the Office of Heraldry and the "overseers" appointed by law to select jurymen have had instructions to scrutinize the qualifications of special juries as to their right to use "Esq." after their names. Therefore, the interesting question is raised as to what entitles a man to claim the title of "Esq."

It has been decided legally that the sons of peers, the eldest son of the sons of peers, the eldest sons of baronets, barristers, justices of the peace, and mayors during their year of office, are all entitled to be termed "Esquires." Holders of offices under the crown and gentlemen who have hereditary estates but no title are also "Esquires."

Lawyers of all grades are legally "esquires" but beyond this the list does not advance. It will therefore be interesting to know whether England will adopt the habit of the United States hereafter and address untitled men of all grades of professional life as just plain common or garden "Mr." so that in future the word Esq. after a name will really mean something and be an indication of actual rank.

TO VISIT AMERICA.

And speaking of remarkable and picturesque people I fancy that New York and other big cities will be considerably interested when a famous figure of artistic London arrives on your side of the world during the winter. This is "Badger" Moody, who looks as if he had stepped right out of a scene in Henri Murger's "La Vie de Boheme."

He is a familiar figure in Chelsea, in Kinesington and round about Piccadilly Circus. Very tall and very thin, Moody lost his right arm during an early action in the war. It was taken off right up to the shoulder bone, so that he looks even slimmer than he actually is. He usually wears a very loose dark blue double-breasted coat with the right sleeve flapping in the wind, and his long neck is enveloped in an immense black or yellow muffler. He wears a huge sombrero set well over his left eye and ear and usually carries a mahl stick instead of a cane.

CLEVER PAINTER.

He is a remarkably clever portrait painter and the loss of his right arm does not seem to have affected his art. He has painted exceedingly clever portraits of one of the Duke of Manchester's daughters, Lady Mary Mandeville, I think, of Lady Ursula Grosvenor, the Duke of Westminster's daughter and of Lady Loughborough. He has also done amazingly virile studies of some of the famous figures in political life. His character sketches of Mrs. Asquith and her daughter, the Princess Bibesco, are amazingly good if just a little cruel, but the curious part of it all is that Badger Moody is not going to the United States to paint portraits. He is going to sing! Lady Beneford gave a concert for him the other day and the "Badger" sang superbly. He cut a most striking and unusual figure as he stood in the somewhat conventional Grosvenor Square drawing-room in his rather shabby old clothes with the famous muffler slightly loosened about his throat.

RUSH TO THE RIVIERA.

Already many people are making plans for a Riviera season. It seems so long since English people have been able to travel with comfort or safety to the south of France that probably this fact accounts for the present rush. Lord and Lady Waleran have already arrived in Mentone, while I hear that the Duchess of Sutherland will go over to Nice next month until just before Christmas.

DUCHESS IN LABOR FIGHT.

The Duchess of Westminster is engaging in a lively duel of the pen with trade unionists, who are just now waging such lively war against the capitalists throughout England. The Duchess does not approve of trades unions or their leaders and has said so in such very definite terms that it has aroused Mr. Ben Tillett to much oratorical fury against titles, wealth and social circumstances generally.

The Duchess, it may be remembered, obtained a divorce from the Duke of Westminster some months ago and has recently married Capt. J. Fitzpatrick Lewis, who, during the war was one of her patients at her now famous hospital at Le Touquet in France. Evidently Capt. Lewis feels it necessary to intervene (in print) between Mr. Ben Tillett and his duchess-wife.

CAPTAIN'S OPINION.

Capt. Lewis is of the opinion that the psychology of the wife of a man who happens to work with his hands and of a duchess is in all probability very much alike and he goes on to say that if the husband of a working woman and the husband of a duchess both went on strike and instead of bringing home their usual weekly wage supplied their family with strike pay only, "the feeling of injury would be just as acutely felt by the Duchess as it would be by the wife of the working man."

This sort of thing reads very well in a newspaper, but personally I can see no analogy between the two cases. Capt. Fitzpatrick Lewis has no very steady job himself and his wife has quite a large income.

EDUCATIONAL.

The Mount Holyoke alumnae in the Boston district, are planning a Mount Holyoke gift sale to be held in the Mary Elizabeth Tea Room under Park Street Church. Inexpensive gifts for all ages are to be a feature of the sale, which will last a week, beginning Saturday after Thanksgiving.

The cost of running Yale University has increased from $1,600,000 in 1914 to $2,500,000 in 1920, according to the annual report of President Arthur T. Hadley. The salary list alone was $736,000 in 1914. President Hadley says, and for the last college year it was $1,100,000. He predicts that the salary list for the present college year will be more than $1,250,000.

The Wells Colleges Address Book which has just come from the press shows a student attendance of 221, and thirty-five in the faculty. Like most other colleges, Wells is full to overflowing and is compelled to house its overflow in the village of Aurora. The first name on the list of students is that of the Spanish scholar, Pilar Alvarez de la Mancha, who will pursue studies in the college and give instruction in Spanish.

After twenty-five years of active service in teaching and research work in applied chemistry and chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. William H. Walker has tendered his resignation as director of the division of industrial co-operation and research, to take effect on Jan. 1, 1921. He will resume his consulting practice which was interrupted in 1917 by his joining the Army, and although no longer officially connected with the institute, will maintain his interest in the development of the division and will closely co-operate with it in the fulfillment of the contracts under the technology plan already existing.

Nearly one hundred members of the junior class of Harvard College have been appointed as advisers for the unclassified students of the college. The appointments have been approved by the university officials and communications have been sent to the junior advisers and their advisees, notifying them of the arrangements.

The plan was initiated last May by Matthew Luce, '91, regent of the university, but it was difficult to work out the details and the plan has just now been put into active operation. The scheme is similar to the senior advisory system which assists the members of the freshman class in their difficulties in the curriculum and other problems.

President-elect Harding, within forty-eight hours after election day, contributed $2500 to the Literary Digest child-feeding fund for the relief of 3,500,000 destitute and starving children in Europe. The contribution was among the first contributions to the fund started by the Literary Digest, with its subscription of $25,000 at the urgent appeal of Herbert C. Hoover.

From Marion, O., November 4, Mr. Harding forwarded his check and telegraphed:

"I have just now read your splendid appeal to the people of America in behalf of three and a half millions of unfortunate children in Central and Southeastern Europe who are the helpless victims of the great war. Because such a movement for relief reveals the true heart of America, because it bespeaks an American desire to play a great people's part in relieving and restoring God's own children, I want to commend and support your noble undertaking.

"In seeking God's blessing for ourselves I am sure He will bless us the more abundantly if we share our good fortune in acts of sympathy and human fellowship. I wish you a success which will reveal anew the unselfishness of our great people. I am forwarding you my check for $2500 by mail today."

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

A Cincinnati Barber Tells How to Make a Remedy for Gray Hair.

A well known resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been a barber for more than forty years, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 1-4 ounce glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the most delicate scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—[Advertisement.

This Store is Now Open All Day Saturdays.

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

That Shirt Sale at Robinson's

People are talking about it every place—The great Shirt Sale at Robinson's.

When a retail store gives individuals goods at manufacturers price—it is time for people to talk.

It must be remembered that this stock varies from day to day. New materials are being made up. New shirts are being sold each day. The way to know what is being offered is to watch the daily papers—or better yet—come to the sale each day.

Mail orders are being filled in the order in which they are received.

MONDAY EXTRA
3 Shirts $7.35

The Shirts that gentlemen want for business wear—good shirts—attractive shirts—and priced so that every man will want three.

Colored Madras, Mommie Crepe, Woven Striped Madras and the plain White Oxfords that are so popular just now.

The regulation neck band is to be had in a variety of striped and conventional patterns of various colors on white grounds.

All white or a good range of colors are included.

This Sale being wholesale in its nature—it is necessary to sell not less than Three Shirts—in the box in which they come from the manufacturer.

Third Floor

This from the Well Dressed St. John

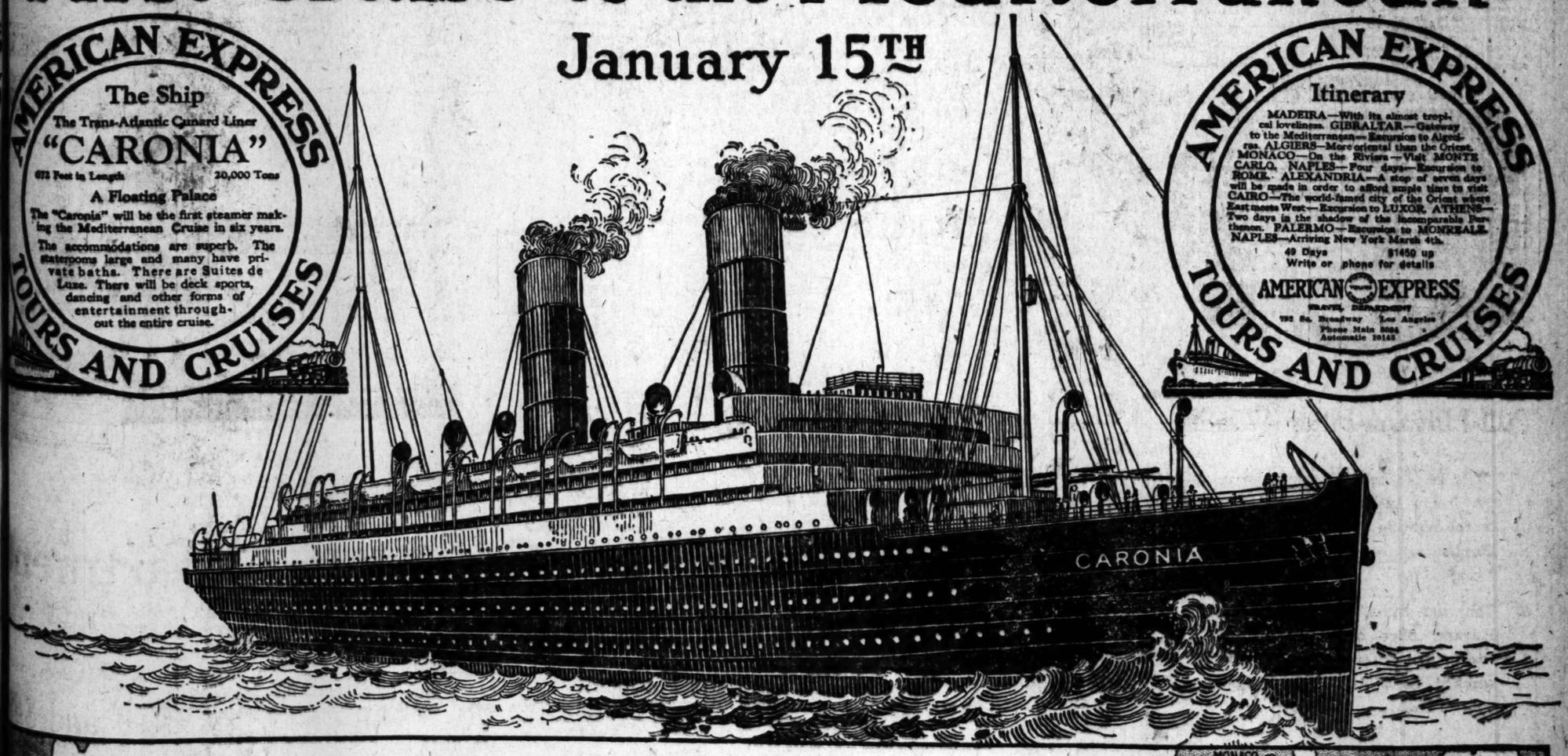
Robinson's Stage Unusual Merchandising Event

First Cruise to the Mediterranean

January 15TH

AMERICAN EXPRESS TOURS AND CRUISES

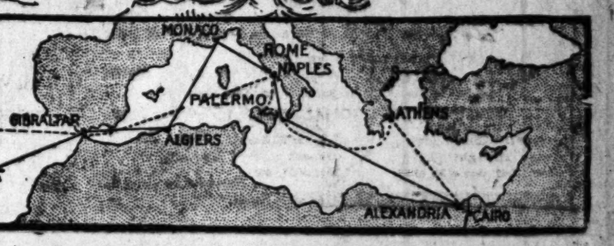
The Ship
The Trans-Atlantic Cunard Liner
"CARONIA"
673 Feet in Length 20,000 Tons
A Floating Palace
The "Caronia" will be the first steamer making the Mediterranean Cruise in six years.
The accommodations are superb. The staterooms large and many have private baths. There are Suites de Luxe. There will be deck sports, dancing and other forms of entertainment throughout the entire cruise.



AMERICAN EXPRESS TOURS AND CRUISES

Itinerary
MADEIRA—With its almost tropical loveliness. GIBRALTAR—Gateway to the Mediterranean—Excursion to Algeciras. ALGIERS—More oriental than the Orient. MONACO—On the Riviera—Visit MONTE CARLO. NAPLES—Four days—Excursion to ROME. ALEXANDRIA—A stop of seven days will be made in order to afford ample time to visit CAIRO—The world-famed city of the Orient where East meets West—Excursion to LUXOR. ATHENS—Two days in the shadow of the incomparable Parthenon. PALERMO—Excursion to MONREALE. NAPLES—Arriving New York March 4th.
49 Days $1450 up
Write or phone for details
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
752 So. Broadway Los Angeles
Phone Main 8084
Automatic 10148

MAP OF THE CRUISE



Christmas is in the air—

—Yes there's Christmas in the air and in the splendid New Gift Merchandise which has come to Bullock's, sparkling from every corner and every shelf. There is value in the Merchandise, too, for it is an important part of Bullock Service to provide Value that will approach a Standard known for its strength; as it is to provide Quality that will merit approval.

—You should consider this announcement an invitation to make Bullock's your rendezvous where Christmas Gift perplexities are enchanted away. For instance, there is Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store which has particularized its service upon the provision of Gifts.

—Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau is now open on Bullock's Third Floor with a corps of experienced Bullock Shoppers ready to help you. Then there is Gift Granny, who finds out for you what your friends would best appreciate at Christmas. You will find her in the Chimney Corner on Bullock's Third Floor.

—Bullock Merchandise Bonds and Bullock Glove Bonds are a boon to the person who cannot decide—they allow the recipient his or her own choice. The Service of Prepaying Purchases by Bullock's should be taken advantage of as well. Indeed there is much in the way of real Christmas Service at Bullock's which should be yours—do not ignore it.

INTERESTING

California Fruits packed in big redwood boxes are delightful gifts to send East. Bullock's Store of Motor, Travel and Golf, Bullock's Hill Street Building, South.
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Have you seen the new Imported Brassieres? You will enjoy touching their sheer materials—the exquisite daintiness of their real laces and embroideries. Venise, French Val, Filet, Baby Irish, Point and novelty applique are combined with luxurious satins and fine linens to make garments dear to the heart of every woman.
Corset Section—Fourth Floor

The Young Girl—Why, give her a Vanity Case, of course. Her mother? A Vanity Case, certainly. Every woman appreciates these handy little cases, and they're so reasonably priced from $6.50 to $14.25. Bullock's Store of Motor, Travel and Golf, Bullock's Hill Street Building, South.
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

$7.50 the Pair—8-Button Length Gloves of cape skin in brown. So appropriate for the street. Plene sewn, with spear point backs. Glove Section—First Floor.
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

$50—A Silk Quilt—a glorified covert, of rose-colored messaline over lamb's wool, that a queen might sleep under. It is feather-light in weight, but so warm and comfortable. Sixth Floor.
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Premo Cameras are a source of pleasure and permanent joy. Give a Premo and you'll be sure of a joyous reception for your gift.—First Floor.
"One o'clock Saturdays"

Ostrich Feather Bags from Paris—five or six of them, and they carry such an air of luxurious femininity. One would just know they were of Parisian origin. Priced from $35.00 (war tax $2.75,) to $50.00 (with war tax at $4.25.) Purse Section. First Floor.
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Then There's Takeo—the little smiling god of luck from the Land of Cherry Blossoms. Many are his likenesses that play with the goldfish and drink tea in the gardens of Japan. Takeo is at Bullock's Sixth Floor.
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

The Magic Lamp—center of the home circle. Perhaps you made the shade yourself from materials purchased at Bullock's, and with the aid of lessons given without charge by Bullock instructors? If you did not, and you would love to think of your gift as always radiating cheer and light—then give a lamp shade you've made yourself. Sixth Floor.
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Jewelry for Men

—There are few things more appreciated by Men than a piece of Jewelry that is expressive of Quality and good taste.

—By way of suggestion let us mention some Sterling Pieces—Cigarette Cases, Match Cases, Card Cases, folding Photo Cases, Belt Buckles, folding Pocket Combs, Pencils. Or, perhaps Solid Gold may better say "Merry Christmas"—there are solid gold Belt Buckles, Cuff Links, Waldemar Chains, folding Pocket Combs and Knives. Every piece is backed by the Bullock's Warranty for worth and authenticity. Bullock's Jewelry Section—First Floor.

"Ve-o-lay"

—You spell it V-i-o-l-e-t—it is the name of a French Perfumer who manufactures delightful new toilet requisites which are ready for you at Bullock's.

Violet's Ambre Royal
Perfume, 1½ oz., $3.50; 2 oz. $4.00.
Toilet Water $2.50 and $5.
Toilet Soap $1.95.
Complexion Powder $2.50 each.

Violet's Oryane
Perfume, 1½ oz. $3.35.
Complexion Powder $1.25.
Sachets $1.25 oz.

Rouge Compacts at 80c.
Mignon Lip Sticks at 75c.

—Make your Christmas Gift a "Violet" Gift and give individuality — at Bullock's Toilet Goods Section—First Floor.

Los Angeles
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Art Needlework and Gift Store

In this shop, crowded full of unusual or beautiful things from all over the world one finds so much to delight in that it is hard to choose, yet perhaps, just now, these extraordinarily "different" things from Liberty's are attracting most attention.

Tapestries from Belgium — the first that were made after the war. These exquisite things are $50.00 the yard.

Tapestry Pillow Covers, Belgian origin, are $5.00 each.

A Round Silk Pillow is $3.95.

To Make One's Friends Laugh, the famous Liberty Black Cats, priced from $12.50 to $25.00. Giraffes are $12.50.

Twelfth Century Mummers, dancing hilariously; *full of vivacity, are priced from $4.00 to $5.00.*

—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Stores, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Pieces of Cut Glass, $5.00

Balcony, Bullock's Hill Street Building

Included are Sugars and Creamers, handled Sandwich Trays, Vases, Celery Trays, Footed Bowls, oblong Bowls and 8" Berry Bowls, —all beautiful and welcome gifts, and so reasonably priced at $5.00.

Cut Glass Cologne Bottles, with long stoppers, are priced from $1.50 to $3.00.

Attractive New Lamps with Art Glass Shades are gifts in excellent taste, which add to the beauty of home life. Priced from $13.50 to $35.00

Black Chantilly Laces $3.50

—*"Bullock's for Laces. Here is a Value to add still more strength to the slogan which many women already know to be synonymous with satisfaction.*

—350 yards included in very desirable patterns Flouncings 27 to 45 inches wide; Allovers 36 inches wide. For Afternoon and evening gowns, Blouses and Millinery—a splendid value at $3.50 yard—Monday.

—Also a group of Radium Allover laces, 36 inches wide, in black, brown and navy—specially priced at $3.50 yard.

—There is a very fine selection of Fur Trimmings ready in Bullock's Trimming Section in almost every Fur obtainable made from fine pelts carefully selected. Semi-lined collars in shawl and cape effects are easily attached to coats—at Bullock's—Second Floor.

Distinct with Individuality!

A Suit of Rainbow Tweed at $45.00

—A many-occasions utility Suit.

—A "characterful" Sports Suit for the Street, the Club, the Course and the Motor.

—"Rainbow Tweed" appeals to the woman who demands at once, beauty and sturdy-wearing qualities.

—The name, "Rainbow Tweed," means a new, very wonderful, pliable material in a mixture, accentuating either gray, green, brown, blue or deep rose.

—A seasonable opportunity at $45.00.

Bullock's Sportswear Store,
Bullock's New Seventh Street Building,
With Entrance on Seventh Street.

Shoppers looking for Men's Gifts of a sensible nature should find happy solution in these special

1921 Amoskeag Outing Flannel Pajamas for Men at $2.45 and Night Gowns at $1.95

—Which Bullock's Men's Store has bought specially, to create
A Great Christmas Gift Opportunity for Men.

—The facts are these—Patterns are all new. The pajamas have frog trimmings, French or Military Collars, in sizes 15 to 18, cut full. The Gowns are 54 to 56 inches long, full cut, in sizes 15 to 18, some turnover collars, others collarless. Made of 1921 Amoskeag Flannel which launders and wears so well.

—A great, big, gift sale for Men and those who buy for Men, Monday. 175 dozen Pajamas at $2.45. 125 dozen Night Gowns at $1.95. Don't miss it. At Bullock's Men's Store—First Floor.

Genuine Red Cedar Chests Available at $18.50 Monday

—Owing to the arrival of a special lot, manufactured specially for Bullock's at prices much below usual levels. No one who plans to give a Cedar Chest for Christmas should allow these to escape. One has been sketched to show you the style. It is 40 inches long, 16 inches wide and 16 inches high. The lid is dull rubbed and equipped with strong hinges and lock—at $18.50.

—But remarkable as the value of this Chest at $18.50 may be, there is another group of

Beautiful Red Cedar Chests, $27.50

which are, if anything, even more to be marveled about. These have copper trimmings and are 48 inches long, 17½ inches wide and 17 high. Finished with dull rubbed satin finish.

—In addition there are splendid New Cedar Chests which are priced much below their real worth at $21.50, $24.75 up to $125.00. Now is the time to buy your Christmas Cedar Chests and Save. At Bullock's—Sixth Floor—Monday.

An exceptionally low price offering of

50 First Quality Wilton Rugs $119.75

—Should cause brisk buying of Gifts for the home—Monday—at Bullock's. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6, in beautiful Persian and Chinese Patterns.

—So very extraordinary in value are these that no one who needs New Rugs or anticipates a need should fail to investigate. It has been months since such joyful news has been Bullock's to tell. 50 First Quality Wilton Rugs at $119.75—it does not take an experienced Rug buyer to visualize the enthusiasm which should result.

9x12 New Anglo Persian Wiltons $150.00

—Are here to announce the winter arrivals in New Colors and New Values. You should apply your Christmas Gift needs to this event—and save considerably—at Bullock's Rug Section—Sixth Floor—Monday.

Furniture Gifts of Value

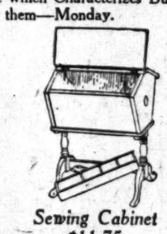
—Bullock's Furniture Section is concentrating thought upon the provision of Gifts that are sure to find a welcome in the home. They reflect the tone which Characterizes Bullock Furniture and have reached surprising Value levels—See them—Monday.

Child's Rocker $6.75

—Strongly made of fumed Oak with leather slip seat—an arm rocker that was intended for a much higher price than $6.75.

Tea Wagon $20.00

—Built in mahogany with removable glass tray and rubber tired wheels—Special at $20.00.



Sewing Cabinet $11.75

—A mahogany Priscilla Sewing Cabinet at that little price! Yes, it's an opportunity, and here it is. Loose tray and two lids. A Christmas special at $11.75.

—Monday is not a bit too early to do Christmas Shopping and it should be particularly profitable to do some in Bullock's Furniture Section—Seventh Floor.

20 Woolen Motor Robes $10.00

—Not merely $10.00 motor robes, but robes that bear the stamp of Quality usually accorded a very much higher marking.

—They will go on sale Monday to be the leader in a series of special Gift Values in Motor and Travel Goods. Fine Woolen Robes, full size in a variety of good colors. Warm enough for the touring car and light enough for the sedan. At just $10.00 each—Monday.

Special Gift Luggage Reduced

—*At $2.50 and $5.00—Men's Khaki Roll-ups.* There are two styles, both finely fitted with shaving soap and brushes, talcum containers, manicure set, safety razor—in a fine water proof cover—a splendid gift for the man or boy who Camps, Hunts or Motors—and wonder values at $2.50 and $5.00.

—*At $19.95—Women's Suit Cases.* Marked down from a former price so much higher you would not believe if you were told. 22 and 24 inch sizes, black or tan grained or smooth leather, flowered lining, built on strong frame—extraordinary value at $19.95.

—*At $25.00—Men's Suit Cases.* Another price reduction of unusual character—24 inch size, smooth black cowhide, linen lined, double locks—a very acceptable gift to a man and its price of $25.00 is very much below its regular value.

—A special group of men's 24 inch Walrus grained cowhide suit cases have been repriced at $18.50—and no one with a man to buy for should ignore their value—Monday—at Bullock's Store of Motor, Travel and Golf—in Bullock's Hill Street Building South—with entrance on Hill Street.

Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau

is a focalization of Thought upon appropriate and beautiful Gifts. It has been described as an El Dorado of Gift Treasure. It is dedicated to Christmas Service and there is a corps of experienced shoppers there who will go with you through Bullock's to shop with you—suggest the proper Gift — and help make your Christmas Shopping pleasurable—The Gift Suggestion Bureau — now ready on Bullock's Third Floor.

Chamoisette Slip-on Gloves $1.35

—A Christmas opportunity of no ordinary kind, in both practical Gift Provision and Value—Monday.

—A very fortunate special purchase of 546 pairs fine quality Chamoisette Slip-on Gloves which have come just in time for Christmas. They are made with flare cuff and strap at wrist—in white, pongee, sand, covert and grey. They wash satisfactorily.

—On Sale Monday the first time at a price much under regular—$1.35 a pair—at Bullock's—First Floor.

Handkerchiefs Are Giveable

to Man or Woman and Bullock's is ready with a monster selection of very good ones.

—A special for Women—2000 boxes at $1.00 for box of 4—sheer cotton with dainty embroidery on corners—4 different designs in box.

—A special for Men—200 dozen Initial handkerchiefs of fine sheer cotton with corded border—$2.00 for box of 6.

—Monday at Bullock's Handkerchief Section—First Floor.

Women's Flannelette Gowns $1.95

—A great, big Christmas Value on 20 dozen just come to Bullock's.

—Splendid quality Flannelette—round, V or square neck—open front or slip-over models—all are collarless. The trimmings vary between braid, hemstitching and feather stitching. Some have braid frogs.

—Blue bird patterns on pink or maize grounds, also striped patterns—the sizes are 15, 16 and 17—a splendid value in Women's Flannelette Gowns at $1.95—Monday—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

Crepe de Chine and Satin Underwear

which has been featured during the past week at special prices has met with a very gratifying response. There are some excellent garments left which should make acceptable Gifts and surprise you with extraordnary value.

—Envelope Chemise at $2.95 to $6.95.
—Gowns at $3.95 to $10.00.
—Camisoles at $1.00 to $3.95.
—Bloomers at $1.65 to $3.75.

—A variety of styles and trimmings—at Bullock's—Monday—Fourth Floor.

Gay, Soft and Warm

The Christmas Slippers *At Bullock's*

—are found in delightful assortments—of more kinds than you can think! F'instance:

—*"Cozy Toes" Felt Slippers $2.50 and $3.00*, are made of very high quality felt; come in various dainty shades and are tastefully ornamented.

Ribbon-Trimmed Juliets $3.50

Some, too, are Fur-Trimmed and these are priced $3.00. Both styles have flexible soles and come in many wantable shades.

—*Men's Slippers—Leather and Felt—$2.50 to $8.00.* Many are their styles—so many that "she" will be sure to find just the right sort for "his" Christmas gift. At Bullock's—Shoe Section—Fourth Floor.

200 Trimmed HATS

ENTER A SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION EVENT.

At $4.95 Monday

—THEY WILL BE OF IN GROUP TO GREET YOU—INCLUDING HATS OF LYONS VELVET AND PANNE VELVET — DUVETYNE — SMARTLY TRIMMED WITH OSTRICH FEATHERS, FANCY FEATHERS OR BOWS.

—SOFT BRIM HATS, LARGE BRIM HATS, OFF THE FACE HATS. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF COLORS, MANY FLOWER TRIMMED HATS INCLUDED.

—DON'T CONFUSE THESE HATS WITH OTHERS YOU HAVE SEEN AT $4.95 (YOU COULDN'T IF YOU HAD SEEN THESE) — THEY ARE ALL WORTHY OF A MUCH HIGHER PRICE—BUT MONDAY THEY WILL BE YOURS AT $4.95 AT BULLOCK'S—THIRD FLOOR—DON'T MISS THEM.

60 Wool Sweaters $10.00

—*Sweaters, are these, that were specially purchased and therefore, been specially priced.*

—They offer a gift opportunity worth while, in that they are knitted of a fine quality of wool yarn, one model in fancy, others in large check weave.

—One style has Tuxedo collar and the buttoned belt. It comes in brown, camel, rose, Copenhagen and navy blues, as well as black.

—No one who has a sweater gift in mind should miss these at Bullock's—Fourth Floor—Monday.

Leather Bags Featured

—*The New Kodak shape hand bag will be featured Monday at $5.00 to $25.00, introducing a new group—made of fine leather, and of exceptional workmanship.*

—Bullock's Leather Goods Section is very well prepared to suggest the correct Bag to give at Christmas, whether it be leather or beaded. Mentioning Beaded Bags makes one wish that a whole page were available to tell you of their charms at Bullock's. There is a novelty bag made of feathers which serves as an evening fan, you should see—Bullock's—First Floor.

Stationery

is both beautiful and valuable. It is packed in Christmas holiday packages and desires to be introduced as bearing very low prices.

—"Cascade Vellum" has a delicate panelled border and comes in two sizes—one quire boxes $2.25 and $2.50 box.

—Hurd's "English Oak" has a splendid grained effect in white and ecru—one quire of stationery, or one quire gold edge correspondence cards and 40 envelopes at $2.85 box.

—Eaton's "Highland Linen" comes in two quire Boston Cut sheets in two colors to the box at $3.00 box.

—Hurd's "Lawnette" comes in tints of pink, buff and white tints, the envelopes are beautifully lined—$2.75 box.

—Bullock's Stationery Section—First Floor.

Los Angeles
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 42 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1920. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Paris Office 7 Rue Bergere

New York Office 48 W. 35th St.

Month End Sale
for
Two Days Only
Tomorrow and Tuesday

Three Hundred Suits
Coats, Frocks Blouses and Sweaters

Specially Selected From Our Regular Stock and Reduced for the Month End Sale

Suits

395.00 Suits for.....197.50
300.00 Suits for.....150.00
275.00 Suits for.....137.50
235.00 Suits for.....117.50
125.00 Suits for..... 62.50

Coats

375.00 Coats for.....187.50
265.00 Coats for.....195.00
235.00 Coats for.....195.00
198.50 Coats for.....155.00
187.50 Coats for..... 95.00
97.50 Coats for..... 79.50

Dresses

200.00 Dresses for.....98.50
185.00 Dresses for.....92.50
187.50 Dresses for.....93.75
195.00 Dresses for.....87.50
175.00 Dresses for.....87.50
167.50 Dresses for.....83.75

Our Entire Stock of Sport Skirts
20% Discount

All Silk or Wool Sweaters
25% to 50% Discount

A Special Lot of Blouses
20% to 50% Discount

THE UNIQUE
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & CO., Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

200 Trimmed HATS

ENTER A SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION EVENT.

At $4.95 Monday

—THEY WILL BE OUT IN GROUP TO GREET YOU—INCLUDING HATS OF LYONS VELVET AND PANNE VELVET — OF DUVETYNE — SMARTLY TRIMMED WITH OSTRICH FEATHERS, FANCY FEATHERS OR BOWS.

—SOFT BRIM HATS, LARGE BRIM HATS, OFF THE FACE HATS. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF COLORS, MANY FLOWER TRIMMED HATS INCLUDED.

—DON'T CONFUSE THESE HATS WITH OTHERS YOU HAVE SEEN AT $4.95—(YOU COULDN'T IF YOU HAD SEEN THESE) — THEY ARE ALL WORTHY OF A MUCH HIGHER PRICE—BUT MONDAY THEY WILL BE YOURS AT $4.95 AT BULLOCK'S—THIRD FLOOR—DON'T MISS THEM.

60 Wool Sweaters $10.00

—*Sweaters, are these, that were specially purchased and have, therefore, been specially priced.*

—They offer a gift opportunity worth while, in that they are knitted of a fine quality of wool yarn, one model in fanciful, one in large check weave.

—One style has Tuxedo collar and the buttoned belt. It comes in brown, camel, rose, Copenhagen and navy blues, as well as black.

—No one who has a sweater gift in mind should miss these at Bullock's—Fourth Floor—Monday.

Leather Bags Featured

—*The New Kodak shaped hand bag will be featured Monday at $5.00 to $25.00, introducing a new group—made of fine leather, and of excellent workmanship.*

—Bullock's Leather Goods Section is very well prepared to suggest the correct Bag to give at Christmas, whether it be leather or beaded. Mentioning Beaded Bags makes one wish that a whole page were available to tell you of their charms at Bullock's. There is a novelty bag made of feathers which serves as an evening fan, you should see—at Bullock's—First Floor.

Stationery

is both beautiful and valueful. It is packed in Christmassy looking packages and desires to be introduced as bearing very low prices.

—"Cascade Vellum" has a dainty panelled border and comes in two sizes—one quire boxes—$2.25 and $2.50 box.

—Hurd's "English Oak" has a splendid grained effect in white and ecru—one quire of stationery, or one quire gold edge correspondence cards and 48 envelopes at $2.85 box.

—Eaton's "Highland Linen" comes in two quire Boston Cabinets in two colors to the box at $3.00 box.

—Hurd's "Lawnette" comes in tints of pink, buff and violet tints, the envelopes are beautifully lined—$2.75 box.

—Bullock's Stationery Section—First Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

REAL RUSSIAN ART CREATION.

Emancipation of Women Portrayed in Dance.

Daring Barbaric Production by Kosloff.

Rubinstein's "Demon" Music to Accompany.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

When the women of Southern Russia suddenly discovered they were free, socially and politically, away back in the dim days of antiquity, and not slaves like their oriental sisters just across the Caucasus Mountains, did they get up parades with banners and invent yells? They did not. Instead they went outdoors and made up a dance. Isn't that just like a Russian?

That dance of freedom—ecstatic, jubilantly barbaric—is called Lesginka, and has been adapted in ballet form to Rubinstein's opera, "Demon." It's to be presented in all its native simplicity for the very first time in this country at Grauman's this week.

Theodore Kosloff, the famous Russian dancer, is producing the spectacle, and it promises to be the most ambitious, brilliant and costly production of the sort ever staged in connection with a picture anywhere in this country.

Mischa Guterson's orchestra is to play as accompaniment the Rubinstein ballet music from "Demon," adapted by Al Ivanow, the well-known balalaika artist.

A flash of girl and of lighted torch, a swish of long veils and there swept into our view like a flock of bright birds a bevy of dancers. It was the long, billowing veils—almost all there is to their upper garments—which, together with thte sweeping, gliding movement, gives the birdlike effect, for they were clad in bright-colored Turkish trousers and knee skirts.

Buickly the glide changes into a rhythmic beating of feet, keeping time to the barbaric whining of the balalaika and the hypnotic monotony of the beat of small drums. Dashing into the dancers' midst was a tall youth, bearing a lighted torch, which he waved, and then the premiere danseuse stepped into a series of wild evolutions, unlike anything you've ever seen, while the eight others circled about her, each executing a little pirouette of her own, yet somehow all marvelously giving an effect of harmony, like the instruments in a symphony orchestra.

"Not so—but so!" exclaims a staccato male voice from the wings, and everybody stops. This was at a dress rehearsal at Grauman's, and the voice was that of Theodore Kosloff.

So they took it up again, while their inspiring genius whispered encouragement and maledictions alike from the wings. It has taken many months of hard training—a gruelling six or eight hours each day—to teach the girls this dance, for it is extraordinarily difficult.

REALLY BARBARIC.

Nay, it is even dangerous, so intricate are the steps, and already two of the original dancers are laid up at their homes, one with a dislocated hip, the other with a torn tendon of the knee. Oh, they were of the Tartar breed, those women who originated the wild Lesginka!

It's no gentle lyric the orchestra was playing, either, but the embodiment of barbaric melody, with its insistent drum beats, its high, shrill notes, its minor rumblings.

Suddenly in a wilder ecstacy, the girls seized the lone dancer, lifted her above their heads, bent down with her. Then the man with the torch, taking an astounding leap over the whole length of the kneeling figures, handed the torch to the girl so swiftly you hardly catch the movement—and the dance stopped as suddenly as it began.

And this is the dance which the women of Caucasia began dancing hundreds of years ago.

"Its origin is indicated in the movements," explained Mr. Kosloff. "For the women were never slaves like the oriental women so near them. This explains the upright carriage of the dancers, their free arm movements, heads held straight, all in contrast to the oriental dances, with their sinuous voluptuousness, their slavish bendings and twistings.

"Lesginka is not a voluptuous dance; it's an athletic, wholesomely joyous dance, but has a joyousness that becomes an ecstacy.

"And that free joyous shivering of ecstacy you see the dancers perform is the real origin of the shimmie! But it has sadly degenerated in these days, into a vulgar, licentious dance."

FORERUNNER OF SHIMMIE.

So, originally, the ladies shook their shimmies because they were glad they weren't slaves! Well, well!

The dance had a religious significance at one time, as well as being expressive of feminine freedom, for the dwellers of Caucasia have a peculiar religion of their own, a mixture of Mohammedanism and fire worship.

They usually light a fire before performing the dance, and men as well as women and children take part.

The torch used in the Kosloff dance is symbolic of this out-door bonfire. The dance is sometimes performed indoors, as the houses are without roofs, since in that part of the country it never rains.

Theodore Kosloff used to spend all his Russian summers at his father's country place in Caucasia. There he used to visit the great Rubenstein, who first incorporated the Lesgink ballet into opera.

Kosloff's father studied the violin with Rubenstein, and the Kosloffs even dwelt in the great composer's house a big share of the time. Many's the time, he declares, that he remembers his father and Rubenstein going forth, taking him along, to watch the natives of the village on the edge of the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MOMENTS in the PLAY

POETIC DRAMA AT COMMUNITY.

Stephen Phillips's poetic drama, "Paolo and Francesca," will be given at the Hollywood Community Theater, for two weeks, beginning Monday night. In the cast are Conrad Nagel, Helen Jerome Eddy, Ann Forrest, Phillip Hubbard, Monroe Addington, Gwendolen Logan, Barbara Gurney, Clarissa Halstead, Isabelle Wilfred, Dorothy Wolbert, Mabel Kroman and many others. Special scenic, lighting and costume effects, it is announced, have been devised for this production by Miss Grace Dickson.

BLONDES ARE IN DISCARD.

Midnight Tresses Attain Most Startling Vogue.

Swede Makes Disparaging Remarks Anent Films.

Morris Gest's "Afgar" Lacks Color of "Mecca."

BY HARRY CARR.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Sad tidings are these for the girls who do their blonde tresses up in papers at night or who make spit curls with their fingers out of their ringlets.

Alas and alackaday, blonde young ladies and Mary Pickford curls are going into the discard.

The fashionable thing in girls is going to be oriental, dark and rather mysterious. A famous French artist is said to be responsible for the new vogue. His pictures, recently arrived in New York, are long on young ladies of midnight loveliness.

It is significant, perhaps, that D. W. Griffith, who started Mary Pickford, Blanche Sweet, Lillian Gish and so many other little peach-blow blondes down the sunlit trail to fame, has now "discovered" a very pronounced brunette. She is something like little Clarine Seymour, who died, but is yet very different.

Underneath her jazzy and very mischievous eyes, there is a suggestion of something infinitely pitiful—sorrow masked by the sparkling effervescence of unquenchable youth, sunlight dancing over dark waters.

As in the case of Clarine Seymour, little Miss Hilburn has been around the picture studios and on the stage for some time without any producer having brains enough to realize her possibilities.

No doubt the motion picture buyers may have had something to do with the wafting onward of the little blondes.

Nils Bouvengin, the Swedish picture magnate, has been in America for some weeks visiting the studios in Los Angeles, New York and elsewhere. He says that American pictures are not popular abroad. They are too namby-pamby and too girly. He says Europeans admire the lovely little American girls with proper fervor in their proper place but they can't seem to be convinced by stories in which the action centers upon immature children who obviously know nothing of life. He

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

RETURN OF "ROBIN HOOD."

"Robin Hood," which will be presented at the Mason beginning tomorrow night, is acknowledged to be one of the greatest masterpieces of comic opera ever written by Americans. The charm of Reginald De Koven's music is as fresh today as when it was first enjoyed twenty-five years ago, and the dialogue of Harry B. Smith is as sparkling now as it was then. Like fine old wine, "Robin Hood" seems to improve with age. It has stood the acid test of time because it is a real work of art, and the genius which inspired it should gratify the pride of every American.

Nothing could be more fascinating than the story upon which the opera was founded. The old English tale of Robin Hood and his band of outlaws is a famous one and their merry pranks in Sherwood Forest have furnished Sir Walter Scott and other writers with stories that will live as long as our language. Around this celebrated theme was built the delightful opera by De Koven and Smith, and in its musical form they have given us a new pleasure that adds zest to the story of the greatest of England's popular heroes.

An opera of such merit as "Robin Hood" demands a singing cast of the highest order, and the coming production fully meets this requirement, as the principals are all said to be of grand opera caliber.

Heading the cast is Albert Farr as Robert of Huntington (Robin Hood,) and Miss Elsa Thiede as Maid Marian. Other popular members of the company are Betty Baxter who sings Alan-a-Dale, Harry Longstreet, who sings Little John, Mary Baker, who is seen as Anabelle, while the part of Will Scarlett goes to William Degan.

The comedy roles are admirably cared for by Tom Burton as the Sheriff of Nottingham, Madaline Hartford as the buxom Dame Durden and George Olsen as the wily Sir Guy of Gosbourne. The numerous girls in the chorus are not only pretty, but can sing. They are accompanied by handsome, manly men, also with voices.

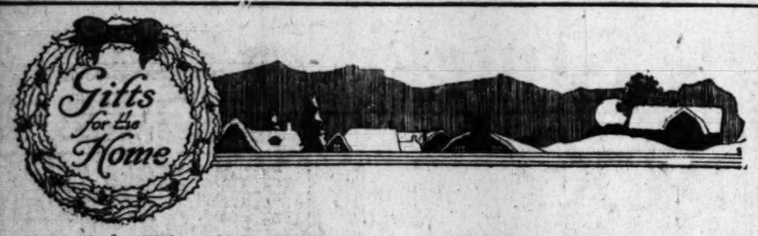
WESTERN PRIMITIVES.

Zane Grey Characters to Thrill in "U. P. Trail."

"The U. P. Trail," based on Zane Grey's romance of railroad pathfinding, made into a photoplay by Benjamin B. Hampton, is showing at Tally's Theater. Jack Conway directed and the cast includes Roy Stewart, Kathlyn Williams, Robert McKim, Mabel Van Buren, Joseph J. Dowling, Marguerite de la Motte and Frederick Starr.

"The U. P. Trail" has about it the human qualities of love and supreme sacrifice, and its emotion is described as virile. Kathlyn Williams, as "Beauty" Stanton, owner of a dance hall, has one of the principal opportunities.

A woman of evident refinement and good ancestry, she came to the town of Benton, "a roaring hell of lust and greed, and gold and death," on the Union Pacific Railroad, and established herself as owner and proprietress of the gambling saloon. Here is seen the end, as well as the beginning of "Beauty" Stanton's colorful adventure, when she gives her heart and soul and then her life for the love of a man who loves another girl.



The "California" is a Veritable Treasure House for the Gift Seeker

Although we have gathered here what qualified authorities have many times told us is one of the most wonderful collections of unusual home furnishings in America; there are a great many Southern California people who have never paid this store a visit.

To such, let us say, you have surely missed much, and let us at the same time impress you with the fact that we want you to feel free to come at any time without any thought of buying.

We know that if you could but realize the beauty and magnificence of the displays here you would come for the enjoyment that coming would give you; and you would be eager to bring your visiting friends.

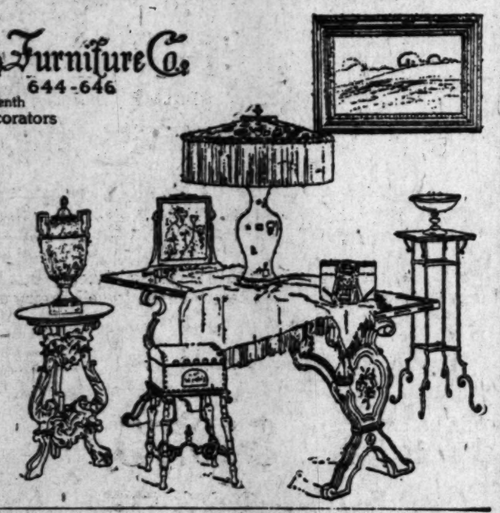
And particularly now, with the thought of Christmas-giving uppermost in the mind, you will appreciate a visit to the "California" for the rarest objects of art and the most unusual accessories to home beauty and comfort are here in almost inexpressible variety.

And you will be most agreeably surprised to find that even these unusual things are priced within your reach—many of them at only a few dollars.

There are rare Italian marbles, and genuine bronzes, vases and many other exclusive objects of art; and beautiful lamps; and elegant mirrors; and odd tables and stands of every description and for every conceivable purpose; and distinctive book ends; and unique humidors, and scores of similarly appropriate and practical gifts for the home.

We invite you to come and see the displays entirely apart from any thought of buying. We advise early shopping.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Near Seventh
Interior Decorators



The illustration is a direct reproduction from a photograph of pieces shown on our floors. It is representative of the character of gift suggestions you will find here by the hundred—seven floors of them.

Our windows from now until Christmas will present interesting and unusual suggestions for gifts.

Gem Pearls

One of the Most Unusual Collections In All America

When you consider that Los Angeles is tenth city in population rank in America, and that thousands of wealthy families, not recorded in our population, make this their home a great part of the year—it is quite understandable that the recognized leading jewelry house of Los Angeles should show one of the most important collections of rare gem pearls in America. The few pearl strings listed and briefly described below suggest the comprehensiveness of the Feagans & Co. pearl stocks.

At $100,000.00

A wonderful string of 87 pearls weighing in total 438.02 grains. Every pearl is absolutely sound. The center pearl weighs 18.75 grains, and the smallest end pearls 2.5 grains each. The diamond clasp is a gem masterpiece in itself. A large marquise diamond of approximately three carats is set in the carved platinum mounting.

AT $50,000.00

A beautiful Oriental pearl necklace comprising 75 finely matched pearls of exquisite rose tint. The total weight of the pearls is 341.16 grains. The platinum clasp is set with two large pear-shape blue-white diamonds and two smaller diamonds.

AT $30,000.00

A very unusual Oriental pearl necklace of 99 carefully matched and perfectly graduated pearls of delicate Orcental hue. The weight of the pearls is 251.76 grains. The platinum clasp is set with three fine square or emerald cut diamonds and twenty small diamonds.

At $15,000.00

An Oriental pearl necklace containing 123 pearls finely matched and perfectly graduated. The pearls which weigh 175.28 grains, are of dainty light creamy tint and of very rich lustre. The clasp is platinum set with one nawrette-shape diamond and 8 small diamonds.

At $12,500.00

An Oriental pearl necklace of 109 pearls of fine light color and rich lustre, very finely matched and beautifully graduated. Total weight of pearls 176.32 grains. The platinum clasp is set with one nawrette diamond and 12 small diamonds.

At $10,000.00

This beautiful necklace comprises 103 matched and graduated Oriental pearls of delicate cream hue. The total weight of the pearls is 199.40 grains. The platinum clasp is set with one nawrette-shape diamond and 8 small diamonds.

At $8,500.00

An Oriental pearl necklace of 125 matched and graduated pearls of rich brilliant lustre, weighing 121.08 grains. The platinum clasp is set with three diamonds.

OTHER STRINGS $7,500.00, AND DOWN TO $2,500.00, $2,000.00, $1,500.00, $1,000.00, $500.00, $250.00. $200.00 AND AS LOW AS $100.00.

A PEARL NECKLACE IS THE LAST WORD IN JEWELS

Feagans & Co.
Jewelers for Discriminating
248 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

The Close of Day—(A picture.)

I, from my lodge on dunes of crumbling gold,
Thrill, awed and alone,
For I would behold when day goes out
And night comes in;
But vast, lost seas of rosy vapor,
Unfurled from pale-tipped stars,
Drift across the brooding waters
To that distant ball of flame,
And enfold within their soft embrace
That elusive thing I would behold—
The close of day, a day forever gone.
And far below me, like countless turtle backs of varied hue,
House tops in uncanny twilight change their drab dress
To robes of old, bronze gold.
And every veil of coming night
Woven of thicker mesh, weaves on,
Till I ponder the sooty black that conceals—
God—choosing tomorrow's scene.
—[Florence Parker Bloser.

Three Painters.

When you are offered three exhibitions in one gallery, all running at the same time, you are given an unusual opportunity for comparison and study, as well as for delight. This is the happy state of affairs at Exposition Park, where Paul Lauritz is showing landscapes, Loren Barton figures and portraits, Mabel Alvarez portraits and still-lives. While in the smaller adjoining gallery are exhibited sixteen remarkable etchings by Frank Brangwyn. All four exhibitions close December 7. Don't neglect them—they are more than worth your while.

Paul Lauritz was born at Laurvik, on the beautiful Christiania Fjord. When a boy has the artistic impulse, such surroundings will naturally turn his mind toward landscape, as they did in the case of young Lauritz, though he has painted some figures and portraits. His early art education was obtained in Norway's capital, which has one of the best art schools in Europe—but of course, his most influential teacher was Nature herself, Dame Nature, who has turned out so many brilliant landscape painters.

When he was 18, Paul Lauritz, being a true son of the venturesome Vikings, set sail for British Columbia, and from there he went to Alaska, where he remained for over three years, painting—naturally enough—numerous snow scenes, though he did not neglect Alaska's wonderful springs and summers. He has been in Los Angeles about a year, and, like many other Norsemen, he is enamored of the South. Here he has opened his studio, and here he will remain.

Few painters give us skies that are better than Paul Lauritz's. Their perspective is absolutely correct, they are right in color, their clouds really float. And, as with his skies, so with his distances. These are touched and transfigured by the air, exquisite in color, full of a mysterious charm. It was the skies and the distances that caught me when I first looked at the Lauritz landscapes, and they carried me toward the foregrounds, which are painted with equal intelligence and knowledge.

Note, in that beautiful picture called "Gathering Clouds," the luminosity of the pale-blue sky, through whose clouds the light falls fan-shaped toward the misty landscape below. How exquisitely toned it all is, how lyrical in feeling! Scientists have as yet been unable to account for the fan-shaped light, which is contrary to all the known laws of nature—but there it is, has been and always will be, for our delight and the artist's.

Do you remember the Swedish pictures at the San Francisco Exposition—and how wonderfully these northern artists painted snow? Lauritz shows the same necromancy in his "Snow, Alaska," whose trees have bluish tones that tend toward green in snow and sky. In "Spring Day" the clouds, piling one over the other, are what artists sometimes describe as "architectonic," and you and I will add that these are also magnificent. The picture, like so many by Lauritz has a lyric note.

Other pictures by this artist that will hold and charm you are "The Tannery," with its warm sunlight and cold bluish shadows; "Coming of Spring, Alaska," pale gold light lying on snow set with slender birches; "Buena Vista Bridge," and several small but broadly and vigorously handled studies from Laguna Beach.

The refined and attractive talent of Mabel Alvarez, who is still as young as she is ambitious, has undergone, in its development, a variety of apparent changes, but has remained, of course, the same talent. For it is only the outward manifestations that change. I have watched her advance, from year to year, with a great deal of interest. She has had three or four teachers of differing practice in paint, and each has left his impress, for, as I said, Miss Alvarez is still very young. Her instructors, all Los Angeles painters, have been good artists and most excellent teachers, so that she has always been directed aright. She is now, however, beginning to choose her own path and strike her own gait, and it can be safely predicted, I think, that she will go very far, and perhaps very fast.

Though the "influences" are to be noted in some of the pictures she has now on exhibition, others are decidedly individual, and this individual note of expression will most certainly be more marked with time. The little portrait which she calls "Carmen," for instance, is all her own, and its simple charm is that of some of the old German genres. Its modeling is robust, its scheme of color daring and true, its grasp of character very skilful.

Miss Alvarez's best portrait in this showing is that of Marie Haggarty, though the one entitled "Alva Lee" (a most poetic name) is hardly less attractive. Miss Haggarty's head is beautifully modeled, the whole color scheme of the picture, greens and yellows, is notably good. "Alva Lee," too, is excellent in color.

In this collection by Miss Alvarez, however, the still-life studies are more numerous than the portraits. The young artist is an eager student, and these canvases are really studies even more than they are pictures. They are rich in evidences of experimentation. They are brilliant, forceful and sincere, of much technical interest. The drawing is for the most part very good, but I could wish that Miss Alvarez would pay more attention to the "edges of things." She gives this careful attention to her portraits, but not to bowls and brasses. Now, one of the exceeding great charms of still-life is its refinement of modeling. When this is joined to subtleties of color melting into tone, we have a beautiful picture.

The small square figures in "Flower Worship" are delightful, and so are the flowers; this, indeed, is one of the most successful of her still-lives, though "Blue and Gold" is a brilliantly attractive affair. Some of the backgrounds are too colorful, and therefore too instrusive, in these pictures—a flatter background that is more gray in tone would strengthen the pictures, it seems to me. However, this question is open for argument. Miss Alvarez also exhibits many small out-door sketches that are vigorously done.

One of the youngest of Los Angeles artists, and also one of the most gifted, is Loren Barton, who shows eleven portraits and figures with one landscape. Miss Barton has never studied in any other art schools but those of Los Angeles, I believe, and her work bears evidence that our schools and teachers are of first-class merit, and that she herself is an artist to be reckoned with. The present exhibition is composed of oils only, but she is also an etcher of subtle and superb talent—indeed, she is the most Whistleresque etcher I know of.

In her painting, too, she owes much to Whistler, whose work she must have studied sedulously and with hearty admiration. The influence of Henri and his school is also marked in these canvases. Nevertheless, the young artist is herself first and foremost, for her talent is of that strong, yet delicate variety which may be influenced but not submerged. In the hard struggle for technique—a struggle that every artist must undergo—the young painter looks for examples, and is therefore often accused of being imitative. Every child reaches out for props when he is learning to walk, but when he becomes a man he runs his race without them—or should so run it. There can be no doubt of Loren Barton's ability and willingness to stand on her own feet. Perhaps, indeed, she is already doing it, and that we are straining our eyes for "influences" where they don't exist.

These paintings are low-toned and exceedingly simple in handling. Miss Barton uses a broad brush and a free one. Her draperies are magnificently painted and invariably beautifully arranged. She has a keen sense for composition. In her figures, however, she is inclined to too little rather than too much modeling, and her feeling for tone—which is unusually fine—does not lift her into the region of genuine flesh-painting. We don't feel the blood pulsing under the skin of her models. Yet her sitters have the charm of great repose—they are as quiet and unemotional as those of the old masters. This is high praise to give to any painter, old or young, but I think Miss Barton deserves it.

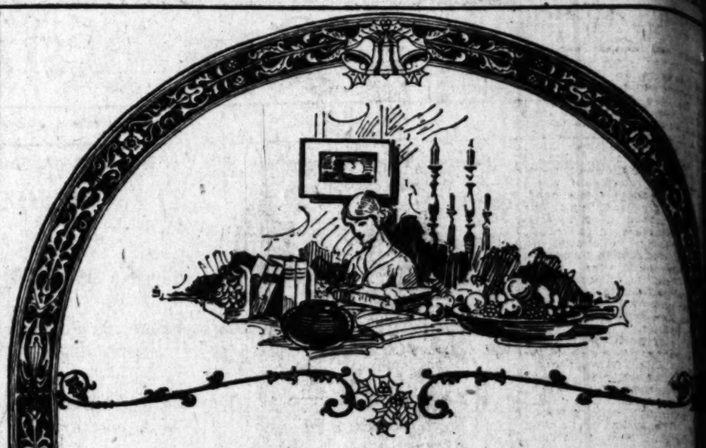
In "The Model Resting" the silk draperies and black lace shawl are wonderfully well done, though, as I intimated, the flesh is not attractive—and what an opportunity for flesh-painting the artist had in this

(Continued on Third Page.)

Every Woman Wants A Cawston Ostrich Fan

It is the mark of charm and distinction at every social function. Its luxuriant elegance is really the making of the gown with which it is associated. —All the new evening colors—as well as black. Many smart new styles—moderately priced.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena
Los Angeles Salesroom 723 South Broadway
Pasadena Shop 401 East Colorado



A Wonderful Gift Collection of Unusual Art Objects

ONLY such far-reaching research as is made possible by the extensive Parmlee-Dohrmann organization could every bring together such a galaxy of rare art objects as gift-seekers will find gathered here from the art centers of three continents.

There are wonderful Italian marbles, and masterpieces in bronzes, and many statuaries and other art creations of lesser cost, and beautiful potteries, and many exquisite creations in glass, and elegant lamps, and many other objects of art so essential to the beauty of the home and always so acceptable as gifts.

—But art objects unlike many other wares, are invariably available in very limited quantities, for it is their very scarcity which makes them unusual.

Early selection is therefore especially important and essential.

Gifts selected now may be reserved in our Gift Storage Department for later delivery.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.

Exclusive Agents Laird-Schober Women's Shoes
Broadway at Fourth
Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes

—presenting the most unusual

Footwear Values

it has ever been our privilege to offer

$3.85 Boot of Black Kid, Dark Gray Cloth top, Imitation tip, French heel. Regularly $5.00—reduced to $3.85. (Downstairs.)

$10 Oxford of Mahogany Calf, walking heel. Specially priced at $10.00. (Main Floor.)

$9 Walking Boot of very dark Brown Kid, Cuban heel. Specially priced at $9.00. (Main Floor.)

Oxford of Black Goss Calf, wood Cuban heel. Regularly $14.00—reduced to $9.85. (Main Floor.)

$9.50 Oxford of Dark Brown Kid, imitation tip, welt sole, Cuban heel. Specially priced at $9.50. (Main Floor.)

$3.85 "Avalon" A wonderfully smart new Pump of White Nubuck with white Nubuck Novelty strap, French Heel. Regularly $8.00—reduced to $3.85. (Downstairs).

$6.85 Boot of Black Kid, Black cloth top, French heel. Regularly $9.50—reduced to $6.85. (Downstairs.)

$10 Strap Pump of Black Kid, Black Calf or Brown Calf, French heel. Specially priced at $10.00. (Main Floor.)

$3.85 Boot of Black Kid with gray cloth top, French heel. Regularly $5.00—reduced to $3.85. (Downstairs.)

Art and Artists

(Continued from Second Page.)

ful nude figure. In "Lucy" w a charming child, serious an ts. The little doll near th of the chair is, however, i ve and slightly grotesque in c t a picture. The scheme r n grays is very attractive. Th is skilfully painted in "Jona " the head is simply and force modeled, the scheme of pu gray and black is a fine on ny Lou," in green and white, in effect, notably good in a ment. "Rose" is in lavende gray-purple, and is charmin ch it lacks decision in its moc especially round the nose Party Dress" is an ambitiou highly successful effort, a chil h, green and white—Whistler if you like, but not an ima of the master.

ther call your particular atten is the manner in which Mis paints her backgrounds is plenty of color in thei grays, but they always kee place, and you don't note them begin to study each pictur whole. The artist who ca background well is on th to mastery.

Exhibitions at Kanst's.

notably fine exhibitions wil in the Kanst galleries tomor evening with a public recep Elmer Wachtel, one of the best of the painters of South California, landscape, will show fifteen of his recent pictures a dozen artists of the East wil twenty-five pictures. Both itions will be reviewed in thi next week.

the opening night, Mrs. Her J. Hall of the Art Institute of ork, will talk, beginning at 8 on the pictures in the exhi Mrs. Hall is an authority rt and one of the lecturers at rt Institute, and her exposi- cannot fail to be both inter- and instructive.

Poems.

ncents Parker Bloser, who con- the verses that head our this week, is holding an ex- of her landscapes at 162 Alexandria avenue. The poem that she is as clever with as with the brush.

Etchings.

n't forget the sixteen splendid gs that one of our modern h masters, Frank Brangwyn, ibiting at Exposition Park, will be considered more fully week in Art and Artists.

HOTEL TO USE ONLY KNABE PIANOS.

AMBASSADOR COMPANY PICKS ONE MAKER TO EQUIP CALIFORNIA.

nouncement of what is prob- the most important single order ever given in Los An- has just been made by the erald Music Company, which supply the new California Ho- with Knabe pianos exclusively.

California, now nearing com- on Wilshire Boulevard, is many to be one of the most ficiously appointed hotels in the , and the largest in the South-

new California Hotel, cost- $1,000,000, has 600 rooms, be- bungalow apartments, a huge room and auditorium, a magnifi- dining-room, smoking-room, rooms and lounge rooms, all of ch must be musically equipped Knabe instruments.

he California Hotel here is only of a system of Ambassador pany hotels located in the large s of the United States.

is generally thought that one the reasons for the Knabe being en in preference to other makes merit was because of the per- mance at Trinity Auditorium of Knabe with the Ampico, which ed to combine an absolute re- duction of the music of the great sicians with the tone and volume the Knabe.

This piano was used for an ac- paniment for the intricate danc- of Ruth St. Denis and Ted wn with the Ruth St. Denis Con- rt Dancers, as well as in accom- ying vocal artists. On other oc- ons within recent months the abe with the Ampico has been ed in comparison recitals h Leopold Godowsky, Leo Orn- n, Olga Steeb and other world- ous pianists, under the auspices the Fitzgerald Music Company.

is choosing from the various abe models for the California, sideration was given to the sur- ndings so that the volume and e, as well as the style of the e, might harmonize perfectly h the rooms in which the various truments are located.

ROCKETT ACTIVITIES RECEIVE STIMULUS.

More than $1,000,000 in produce was brought to Los Angeles on return of Ray Rockett, president Rockett Film Corporation, from w York the other day, it is an- nced. Brief mention was made Rockett's securing of a release the Pathe program through the W. Hodkinson Corporation, but ing was said of the magnitude the transaction.

The Rockett contract calls for special feature comedy mas, including "The Truant Hus- nd," a six-reel subject from a y by Albert Payson Terhune, ch has just been finished and ch won the contract.

The aggregate cost of this series pictures will be in excess of half million dollars and a series of five- westerns and educational sub- ts will run the total production of the Rockett program for the t twelve months well above a ion, it is said.

Work on all the new Rockett en- ries is to be begun within a k, and a studio is to be built e time this winter.

NEW SENNETT SPECIAL.

E. M. Asher, Mack Sennett's per- nal representatolve, who has ar- ed in Los Angeles from New York a conference with the comedy ducer, states that Associated st National executives are enthu- stic over "Love, Honor and Be- ve," the last Sennett feature com- ted. Asher says that a special ex- itation campaign will be launched Associated First National on this ture, and that the picture will ppened within a fortnight. Phyl- Haver, Charles Murray, Marie ottesd, Ford Sterling, George ers and others are in the cast.

ift Collection
rt Objects

arch as is made possible by
hrmann organization could
galaxy of rare art objects as
e from the art centers of

, and masterpieces in bron-
art creations of lesser cost,
exquisite creations in glass,
objects of art so essential
ys so acceptable as gifts.

wares, are invariably avail-
is their very scarcity which

y important and essential.
in our Gift Storage De-

hrmann Co.
ewares
Broadway

erShoe Co.
Fourth
Exclusive Agents
Johnston & Murphy
Men's Shoes

ost unusual
Values
een our
offer

$6.85

Boot of Black Kid, Black cloth top, French heel. Regularly $9.50—reduced to $6.85. (Downstairs.)

$10

Strap Pump of Black Satin, Black Calf or Brown Calf, French heel. Specially priced at $10.00. (Main Floor.)

$3.85

Boot of Black Kid with cloth top, French heel. Regularly $5.00—reduced to $3.85. (Downstairs.)

Art and Artists.

(Continued from Second Page.)

...ful nude figure. In "Lucy" we ...e charming child, serious and ... The little doll near the ... of the chair is, however, in... and slightly grotesque in so ... a picture. The scheme of ...gray is very attractive. The ... is skilfully painted in "Jona... the head is simply and force... painted, the scheme of pur... gray and black is a fine one. ... Lon," in green and white, is ... effect, notably good in ar... "Rose" is in lavender ... purple, and is charming, ... lacks decision in its mod... partially round the nose. ...y Dress" is an ambitious ... successful effort, a child ... green and white—Whistler... you like, but not an imi... the master.

...all your particular atten... the manner in which Miss ...paints her backgrounds. ... plenty of color in their ...ays, but they always keep ...t, and you don't note them ...gin to study each picture ... The artist who can ... background well is on the ... mastery.

...ibitions at Kanst's.

...notably fine exhibitions will ... the Kanst galleries tomor... ...ing with a public recep... ...ner Wachtel, one of the ... of the painters of South... ...rnia landscape, will show ...ifteen of his recent pictures. ...en artists of the East will ...twenty-five pictures. Both ... will be reviewed in this ...next week.

...opening night, Mrs. Her... Hall of the Art Institute of ... will talk, beginning at 9 ...on the pictures in the exhi... Mrs. Hall is an authority ...and one of the lecturers at ...Institute, and her exposi... ...not fail to be both inter... ...and instructive.

...Parker Bloser, who con... the verses that head our ...this week, is holding an ex... of her landscapes at 162 ...Alexandria avenue. The poem ...that she is as clever with ...as with the brush.

...Echings.

...forget the sixteen splendid ...that one of our modern ...masters, Frank Brangwyn, ...ing at Exposition Park. ...be considered more fully ...in Art and Artists.

...HOTEL TO USE ...ONLY KNABE PIANOS.

...ADOR COMPANY PICKS ...E MAKER TO EQUIP ...CALIFORNIA.

...ncement of what is prob... most important single ...der ever given in Los An... just been made by the ...d Music Company, which ...ply the new California Ho... Knabe pianos exclusively.

...California, now nearing com... on Wilshire Boulevard, is ...many to be one of the most ...ly appointed hotels in the ...and the largest in the South...

...new California Hotel, cost ...,000,000, has 600 rooms, be... ...bungalow apartments, a huge ...m and auditorium, a magnifi... dining-room, smoking-room, ...ms and lounge rooms, all of ...must be musically equipped ...Knabe instruments.

...California Hotel here is only ...of a system of Ambassador ...r hotels located in the large ...of the United States.

...is generally thought that one ...reasons for the Knabe being ...in preference to other makes ...was because of the per... ...ce at Trinity Auditorium of ...Knabe with the Ampico, which ...to combine an absolute re... ...tion of the music of the great ...ians with the tone and volume ...Knabe.

...piano was used for an ac... ...ment for the intricate danc... ...Ruth St. Denis and Ted ...with the Ruth St. Denis Con... ...Dancers, as well as in accom... ...vocal artists. On other oc... within recent months the ...with the Ampico has been ...in comparison recitals ...Leopold Godowsky, Leo Orn... Olga Steeb and other world... ...pianists, under the auspices ...Fitzgerald Music Company.

...choosing from the various ...models for the California, ...ation was given to the sur... ...so that the volume and ...as well as the style of the ...might harmonize perfectly ...the rooms in which the various ...ments are located.

...KETT ACTIVITIES ...RECEIVE STIMULUS.

...than $1,000,000 in produc... ...brought to Los Angeles on ...of Ray Rockett, president ...Film Corporation, from ...York the other day, it is an... Brief mention was made ...ett's securing of a release ...Pathe program through the ...Hodkinson Corporation, but ...was said of the magnitude ...transaction.

...Rockett contract calls for ...special feature comedy ...including "The Truant Hus... a six-reel subject from a ...by Albert Payson Terhune, ...has just been finished and ...won the contract.

...aggregate cost of this series ...will be in excess of half ...dollars and a series of five-...comedies and educational sub... will run the total production ...the Rockett program for the ...twelve months well above a ..., it is said.

...on all the new Rockett en... ...is to be begun within a ...and a studio is to be built ...this winter.

...SENNETT SPECIAL.

...E. Asher, Mack Sennett's per... ...representative, who has ar... in Los Angeles from New York ...conference with the comedy ..., states that Associated ...National executives are enthu... ...over "Love, Honor and Be... the last Sennett feature com... Asher says that a special ex... ...campaign will be launched ...Associated First National on this ...and that the picture will ...within a fortnight. Phyl... ...Charles Murray, Marie ...Ford Sterling, George ...and others are in the cast.

payable before January 7, 1921. mainder of this month will not be payable before January 1, 1921.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

The Seventh Street Arcade of windows are filled with new coats. See them tonight.

This Great and Timely Coat Sale

Is the Wonder of the Southland

—It has surprised everybody who has been to the store in the last two days. It grows greater day by day. And it has ready at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning—

—Several Hundred More Coats Received Yesterday from New York City.

—Prices Lower Than They Have Been for Four or Five Years.

—Qualities That Measure Right Up to the New York Store Standard.

—Styles, Materials, Colors and Prices to Suit Every Woman or Miss.

—Pretty nearly all women have been waiting and wondering what was going to happen to prices. Were they going to come down gradually? Were they going to come down like a landslide? Or were they going to come down at all? Nobody seemed to know. And nobody knows yet what they will do in general. But the New York Store knows what prices on coats have done. And we can tell you faithfully. They are lower today than they have been any time within the last four years.

—Of course, coat prices always take a drop in the wholesale market at this season. Makers want to "clean up" and get started on spring styles. But this year there was added impetus given by all the talk, and in some instances, the action of other lines in getting things back to normal. Makers wanted to sell their surplus stocks as soon as possible and have it over with.

—The result is that those merchants who had buyers in the market at the right time could get coats at pretty nearly their own prices. That's why we can now give you such splendid coats at

$24.75, $29.75, $39.75, $44.75, $49.75, $54.75, $59.75, $64.75, $75.00 and $89.75

—Think of velour coats with opossum mole collars at $75.00. Think of tinseltone coats as low as $44.75! Think of good plush coats at $24.75! Think of getting such value as these at the finest store in town, at a store where you can be certain that anything you buy is correct in style and generous in value and above the ordinary in any other way. Think of selecting your coat from one of these fine materials!

Bolivia, Vel de Cygne, Velour, Tinseltone, Chameleon Cord Normandie, Evora, Pom Pom and Peachbloom

—There are plenty of beautiful tinseltones that change color in different lights. There are plenty of the rich peachbloom type of fabrics. There are plenty of swagger plush coats. There are plenty of fur trimmed styles and plenty of plain. There are plenty of coats with style ideas not yet seen in Los Angeles.

—And there are plenty of the beautiful shades of Nanking, taupe, Zanzibar, Malay, Bedouin, twilight, henna and black. And the fur trimmings are mole, nutria, opossum, raccoon and sealine.

—Besides the above there are over 800 exclusively styled coats that go on sale at $110, $119.50, $139.75, $149.75, $165, $195, $225 and up.

—Materials are Marvella, Evora Superior, Andria, Chamoistyne, Orlando and Duvetyne. New blue and brown shades, as well as navy and black. Many trimmed with beaver, squirrel, mole, fox, wolf and nutria.

—Also over 300 beautiful plush coats go on sale at $24.75, $34.75, $39.75, $44.75, $49.75 and up.

—The very finest of black silky plushes, cleverly weaved to suggest the sleek luxury of genuine seal. Every coat cut in the three-quarter length model that is so much in favor this season. Loose ripple backs and belted styles. Every one full silk lined.

NOW, if ever this season, is the time to buy a Coat. While we have many Coats, more perhaps than we ever had before, they cannot last always. "Buy Now" are two significant words which wise shoppers will heed.

All of The New York Store's Fine Millinery in Month-End Sale Monday and Tuesday at $5, $10 and $15

THE NEW YORK STORE. Seventh at Grand Ave., Specialists in Women's Fine Apparel

REAL RUSSIAN ART CREATION.

(Continued from First Page.)

Caucasus Mountains perform the folk dance which afterward became a classic.

By an odd coincidence, Mischa Guterson, Grauman's orchestra conductor, was also a pupil of Rubenstein's when a child of 8, and it is with something like reverence he approaches the task of conducting his orchestra in the intricacies of the beautiful barbaric Russian score of the operatic ballet music.

The dance as given at Grauman's is to be preceded by a motion picture in which Theodore Kosloff as well as his dancers will appear, and which will be so photographed as to have the effect of gliding into the dance production itself.

Those who will take part are Estella Reed and Arnold Tamon, principals, assisted by Lorraine Deitz, Ella Krieger, Grace Condon, Helen Sheldon, Grace Martin, Marguerite Beere, Priscilla Collon and Vada Leigh. The Kosloff act is given at Grauman's preparatory to a tour of several weeks' duration.

This dance production will set a high standard for Sid Grauman himself to follow, but he promises some other rare divertissements, especially when his new theater at Sixth and Hill is completed.

There he will have a stage 60 by 65, i.e., and there, it is anticipated, whole operatic acts, ballets and other high-class or novel attractions will be presented.

"I don't want to call these productions prologues," said Mr. Grauman, "they are really very important co-features, with my pictures."

DIVORCE THEME AGAIN.

"New York Idea" Satirizes Domestic Troubles on Screen.

The prevalence of divorce in America and resulting unhappiness form the theme of Langdon Mitchell's clever satiric drama, "The New York Idea," which in film version will be the attraction beginning today at Clune's Broadway. Alice Brady has the stellar role.

The play was first produced in New York several years ago by Minnie Maddern Fiske and was later revived with success by Grace George. The story satirizes New York society and divorce courts, with the hackneyed triangle giving place to the quadrangle and finally resolving itself into a circle. Is it the New York idea to marry for whim and divorce for the same reason, or in other words, divorce in haste and repent at leisure? This is the question the picture seeks to answer in a genuinely light manner.

The cast supporting Miss Brady includes Lowell Sherman, Hedda Hopper, wife of DeWolf Hopper and Julia Hurley, well known as a character actress.

The Belmont race course and other favorite haunts of New York's smart set are used as backgrounds for the story.

"THE GREAT LOVER."

Picture Version of Stage Success at California.

Based on the notable stage play, Frank Lloyd's screen production, "The Great Lover," will have its western premiere today at the California. The original footlight success was written by Leo Ditrichstein and Frederic and Fanny Hatton. Jean Pursel is the great lover, portrayed by John Sainpolis. The character is an opera star, who, during years of adulation from women in all stations in life, devotes himself to just two things, making love and singing.

Much of the action takes palce on the stage and behind the scenes in a New York operahouse. Besides Mr. Sainpolis, the cast includes Claire Adams, Alice Hollister, John Davidson, Lionel Belmore, Richard Tucker and Mme. Rose Dion.

"The Great Lover" is a picture that enables Director Carli Elinor of the California Orchestra to use many melodies from standard music as well as excerpts from the opera "Don Giovanni," which is reproduced on the screen.

Another musical feature of the new program will be the duet, "Ah, Mimi, False One!" from Puccini's famous opera, "La Boheme," sung by Serafin Pia, baritone, and Benjamin McLaughlin, tenor. The orchestra will also offer for the overture the "Dance of the Hours" ballet.

'ALL-STAR DANCING CAST? OH, MY, YES!

One of the greatest all-star casts ever assembled on one "set" was viewed recently on one of the stages at the Famous Players-Lasky studio. Nobody has titled the picture and it never never will be produced. However, the cast was a bear.

The occasion was when the jazz orchestra in Wallace Reid's new picture for Paramount, "The Daughter of a Magnate," let forth an unusually jazzy array of music, while the company was waiting for Mr. Reid to appear on the "set." Soon the entire William De Mille company which was working on an adjacent stage was taking part in the dance and a few minutes later George Melford's company decided to join the party.

In a few minutes the "cast" included Agnes Ayres, Lila Lee, Ann Forrest, Lois Wilson, Wallace Reid, Conrad Nagel, Jack Holt, Roscoe Arbuckle, Milton Sills, Walter Hiers and many other "lights."

ANOTHER STAGE SUCCESS TO FILM.

"Sham," by Elmer Harris and Geraldine Bonner, has been purchased for screening as a Paramount Picture. Mrs. Bonner has arrived at the Hollywood Lasky studio to assist Mr. Harris in preparing their play in its new form. "Sham" was a stage success some years ago, Henrietta Crossman being the star in the East and Florence Roberts in the West.

Mrs. Bonner, former dramatic critic of the San Francisco Argonaut, has written a number of successful plays and books, including "Sauce for the Goose," "Lady Eileen," "The Girl in the Web" and "The Black Eagle."

PANTOMIMIST IN FILM.

Making his picture debut with the Mary Miles Minter Realart Company is Harry Grattan, who "acted without talking" years before the "movies" were even thought of. Grattan is direct from the London Gaiety, where he has held rank as one of the noted pantomimists. He has never before appeared in pictures. His father, H. P. Grattan, played "heavies" in the company of the late Edwin Booth, the son later appearing with Sir Henry Irving.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's Telephones: 10259; Main 7215 Blackstone's

Sumptuous, Enveloping Coats at Blackstone's

Continuing Reduction Sale Fine Blackstone Furs

At Remarkable Price Concessions

—Whether for your own use or for Christmas Gifts, buyers will derive quite a good deal of pleasure and profit in choosing from the many wonderful pieces of Blackstone fur on sale now at sharply lowered prices.

—The values are quite obvious and there is a most comprehensive collection of modishly attractive styles from which to make selection.

Specially calling attention to prices listed below:

—36-inch Caracul Coat. Reduced to $175

—Two skin Russian Sable Choker, reduced $275.00

—Natural Blue Fox Scarf, Reduced to $395

——Large Squirrel Cape, Reduced to $395.00.

—Scotch Mole Coatee, Squirrel trimmed, Reduced to.....$395.00

—36-inch Fine Hudson Seal Coat, Reduced to $485.00.

—36-inch Mole Cape, reduced to $595.00.

—36-inch Natural Squirrel Coat, Reduced to $685.00.

—45-inch Natural Squirrel Wrap, large collar, reduced to $975.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

For Her Christmas

"Rival" Pearl Necklaces

—For the woman who admires beautiful pearls, there is nothing that will please her more than a necklace of these adorable "Rival" Pearls.

—The pearl is the jewel de luxe of all the precious gems, and these marvelous imitations are so perfect in every respect and so very, very like the real thing that even experts are deceived.

—"Rival" pearls are indestructible, come in exquisite oriental tints and are perfectly matched and graduated.

—Any time "Rival" pearls prove unsatisfactory they may be exchanged for new ones.

Sold by the Inch

—"A" Quality "Rival" pearls; 25-year guarantee, per inch....$1.00

—"A-1" Quality "Rival" pearls; 50-year guarantee, per inch....$2.00

—Duchess "Rival" pearls; perpetual guarantee, per inch.....$4.00

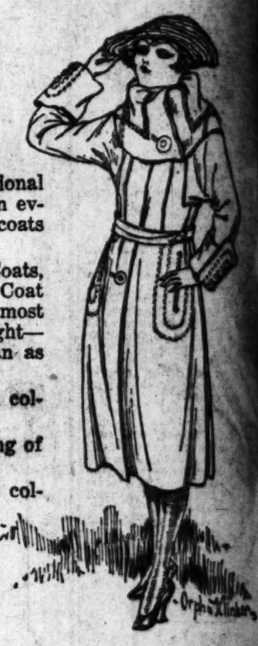
—Princess "Rival" pearls; perpetual guarantee, per inch $5.00

—Queen "Rival" pearls; perpetual guarantee, per inch $7.00

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Have the Highest Endorsement of Quality and Value in Sale at

$79.50



—Distinctively fashioned Coats in such luxurious fabrics as Cypress Bolivia, Camelora and Frostglo. You will instantly recognize the exceptional values and important savings on every one of these newer model coats at $79.50.

—These splendid Blackstone Coats, sharply reduced for this special Coat event, may be selected in the most desirable colors—navy—twilight—zanzibar—Malay brown and tan as well as black.

—They are all lined with plain colored silk of superior quality.

—The trimming is smart stitching of self colored silk.

—All of these coats have large collars that are most effective either worn open or buttoned up close around the throat.

—The season's Coat value par-excellence at $79.50.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's "Onyx" Silk Hosiery

Thousands of Pairs of Beautiful Quality Silk Stockings and Every Pair Made With the

Famous "Pointex" Heel

A Sale!

Featured in a Great MONDAY SELLING at $1.95 pair

Some With Slight Irregularities

—For your own personal use or for Christmas gift purposes, we believe that this sale of fine "ONYX" silk hosiery with Pointex heels undoubtedly provides the best opportunity available this year to make savings of a most substantial character on high-grade hosiery.

—This is one sale in a hundred hosiery sales that is different from the other ninety-nine—the sale that gives the most in silk hosiery quality, style and service at a wonderfully low price.

—One may choose from a splendid range of colors as well as black and white. All sizes from 8½ to 10.

—Hundreds of women who are posted on hosiery values will welcome this great sale of their favorite make of silk stockings at a price that is just about one-half regular.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Finest Imported Wool Plaid Skirtings $4.95

—A Mere Fraction of their Former Price

—All of these skirtings originally sold at more than twice this sale price and a great many of them at almost three times as much.

—Fine Angora woolens in the loveliest of plaid designs—the highest quality wool skirtings loomed this year.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone Month-End Millinery Special

—60 Hats at..$9.00
—75 Hats at.$15.00
—67 Hats at.$19.50
—87 Hats at.$25.00

—Just the hat you are looking for at the price you want to pay.

—Importations and New York models included.

—Individual modes—large, medium and small, developed in velvet, duvetyn, panne velvet and these materials combined with metallic cloth.

—Savings in all instances more than the sale prices of the hats.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Bring Your Packages to the Blackstone

Christmas Mailing Station

On the Sixth Floor

—A place where you may have your gift packages WRAPPED, INSURED AND MAILED with the greatest degree of efficiency and dispatch.

—Everything that the postoffice can do for you in this respect, plus wrapping, done just a little quicker and without delay or discomfort.

—You are cordially invited to take advantage of this service and by coming to Blackstone's first you are reasonably sure of saving time and trouble.

Now Is the Time to Buy

Auto Robes

—The Entire Stock at Reduced Prices

—The man who fully intends buying a new Auto Robe some day, and for no particular reason keeps putting it off, had better make up his mind while these splendid reductions on Blackstone robes are in force.

—There is a most satisfying collection to choose from, including all qualities in both domestic and imported styles.

—Sale prices range from as low as $6.75 up to as high as $65.00.

at $6.75

—45 Plaid Wool Robes in Oxford gray; with overplaids of green and blue; fringed ends.

at $10.00

—20 Plaid Wool Robes in size 60x80; soft color combinations; fringed ends.

at $15.00

—The well-known "Ayers" and "Perfection" plaid wool robes, some with plain backs; fringed ends.

at $20.00

—20 very handsome Auto Robes in smart plaid and cloth effects.

at $25.00

—The finest domestic robes to be had. Made by the Portland (Oregon) mills. Handsome plaid and plain back designs.

at $30.00

—"Empire" robes of English manufacture. Made from the finest of Australian and Angora yarns.

—Just two of these fine fine imported Plush Robes—double faced beauties in gray and royal and Copenhagen. SPECIAL $65.00.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

This Beautiful

Candle Stick and Candle

Complete, $2.00

—An inexpensive, but most delightful Christmas gift welcome in almost any home.

—The Candle Stick is of composition in fruit and flower designs and finished in gold and polychrome effect.

—The Candle is nine inches long by 1¾ inches in diameter.

—150 of these sets Monday at $2.00 each.

Tea Wagon $25

—A charming little Tea Wagon at a very special price, which is just about half regular—$25.00.

—A very handsome design, easy running wagon with ball-bearing wheels, rubber tires and removable tray with large shelf underneath.

—A limited number Monday at $25.00.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Come Early and Come Prepared to Buy

For Monday
Blackstone's Will Sell

TWENTY
9x12 Fine Worsted
Wilton Rugs
At
$99.00

—And, of a certainty, those who come late will be disappointed, for not in years has such an extremely low price obtained on high grade worsted Wilton Rugs.

—Rich Persian and Oriental designs in beautiful color combinations.

—This is an opportunity not likely to be duplicated in a long time, so those interested will doubtless take prompt advantage of it.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

ckstone's

st Endorsement of
Value in Sale at

tional
on ev-
coats

Coats,
l Coat
most
ight—
an as

n col-

ng of

e col-

d Wool Plaid
s $4.95
of their Former Price
at more than twice this sale price and
times as much.
of plaid designs—the highest quality
BLACKSTONE'S

Bring Your Packages to the Blackstone
Christmas Mailing Station
On the Sixth Floor
—A place where you may have your gift packages WRAPPED, INSURED AND MAILED with the greatest degree of efficiency and dispatch.
—Everything that the postoffice can do for you in this respect, plus wrapping, done just a little quicker and without delay or discomfort.
—You are cordially invited to take advantage of this service and by coming to Blackstone's first you are reasonably sure of saving time and trouble.

and Come
to Buy
day
Will Sell
TY
Worsted
Rugs
00
tate will be disappointed, for
price obtained on high grade
beautiful color combinations.
e duplicated in a long time.
prompt advantage of it.
KSTONE'S

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.

Miss Thalia Duffell
Hoover Art for Keystone View.

Miss Charlotte Hay
Wizel for Nat'l Ill. News.

Countess Zabrowski.
Hoover Art for Keystone View

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

own City.

Saints' Church in Pasadena
the scene of a beautiful wed-
ceremony yesterday afternoon
Miss Catherine Jardine,
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Jardine of 1504 South Ma-
avenue, Pasadena, became the
of Andrew Jackson Post, Jr.,
onds Beach, Ct. Dr. Leslie
d, the rector, assisted by Dr.
of San Gabriel, officiated, Mr.
gave his daughter in mar-

church presented a picture in
utumn shades of deep pinks,
, russets and gold, carried out
abundance of chrysanthe-
s, dahlias, snapdragons, ar-
with a background of bam-
and palms. Tall cathedral
were at either side of the

Jardine, a lovely girl in the
ding set, was gowned in
satin and rare old lace.
was cut short and made
long court train embellished
lace. Her veil, which hung
bottom of the train, was of
and was arranged with a high
at the back with a wreath of
blossoms holding it in place.
rose and lillies of the valley
her shower bouquet.

Katherine Wigmore of Los
and Miss Helen Graham of
were her two bridesmaids
Frenchy frocks of taffeta
of apricot that blended
autumn flowers used in the
They wore hats of gold
apricot shaded maline and
arm bouquets of snapdrag-
matched their gowns.

Abbot Post was his brother's
and the ushers were Earle
Edward L. Center, Lieut.
H. Wells, William Lawton,
mer and John S. Staats.
couple left immediately for a
trip through California and
ddle of next month will go to
new home in Flushing, L. I.
groom is the son of Mr. and
drew J. Post, Mr. Post be-
of the firm of Post & Mc-
structural engineers of New
Both his sons are connected
the company.

and Mrs. Post, L. Abbott Post,
Judd, an aunt of the groom,
Isabel McCord all came out
wedding and the prenuptial
. The bride belong to
of the most influential families
Indena and is a popular girl.

Club.

bers of the Dinner Club, so
in society before the war, as
last winter, are to give their
dinner parties at their homes
evening of December 8, after
the hostesses and their guests
mble at the Los Angeles
ry Club to dance. Their next
will be in February, when the
other half of the hostesses will
rtain.

members are Mrs. Morgan O.
, Hancock Banning, Mrs.
K. Brunswig, Miss Louise
, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs.
Chester, Mrs. Michael J. Con-
, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Al-
Hawkins Cheney, Mrs. George
, Mrs. Edwin T. Earl, Mrs.
Mrs. May Garland, Mrs. Frank
, Mrs. Frank Gross, Mrs.
S. Hook, Jr., Mrs. Godfrey
, Jr., Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Mrs. Henry C. Lee, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Eugene Overton, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Harry W. Robinson, Mrs. Robert T. Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. Samuel B. Storrow, Mrs. Rae Smith, Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mrs. Sidney I. Wailes, Mrs. Harold Wren and Mrs. Alfred Wright.

—o—

Christening Party.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon baby Margaret Elizabeth de Ropp, 3-weeks'-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harald de Ropp (Margaret Trimble) will be christened by Rev. George F. Wells of Montecito in the presence of the members of the two families. Afterward a few friends will drop in for tea. The baby, who is named or her grandmothers, Mrs. Isaac Ridgeway (Margaret) Trimble and Baroness Alfred (Elizabeth) de Ropp, is to wear a very handsome robe of sheerest embroidery and lace on batiste made in Paris sixty years ago. Mrs. Trimble, who came on from Baltimore for the birth of the baby, will return East on Tuesday.

—o—

Miss Murphy Honoree.

Miss Florence Murphy of Virginia, charming house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krebs, is to be honor guest at a theater and dinner party that Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright are to give tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are living in Montecito, but motored to Los Angeles yesterday and are with Mrs. Hancock Banning.

—o—

For Mr. Coleman.

Robert Coleman of San Francisco is to be honor guest this evening at a dinner party presided over by Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet. Tomorrow evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith are to give a dinner party n his honor.

—o—

Mrs. Bixby.

Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., of Long Beach is to give a tea on Saturday next for a company of twenty-five. On Wednesday she was hostess at a delightful luncheon at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, complimenting Mrs. F. A. Bixby of New York and Mrs. George Campbell Jones of Mexico.

The table was centered with a big pumpkin filled with golden chrysanthemums while the menu's piece de resistance was a big turkey brought in from the Bixby ranch and carved at the table by the hostess. Her other guests were Baroness Alfred de Ropp, Mrs. Isaac Ridgeway Trimble, Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, Mrs. Grove C. Fiske, Mrs. W. E. Mullineaux, Mme. Zaruba, Mrs. Charlotte Kingore Satterlee, Mrs. James Crampton Anderson, Mrs. Robert Finkbine, Mrs. Nathaniel Twining and Mrs. A. B. Horton.

—o—

For Admiral Coonts.

Admiral Coonts, who was here with the Joint Congressional Committee on Rivers and Harbors, was honor guest at a Thanksgiving dinner party given by Commander and Mrs. Henry Norman Jensen, who motored to Coronado Thursday morning from Los Angeles with the admiral and his son, Lieut. Kenneth Coonts of the U.S.S. Idaho, and the admiral's aide, Commander Hill. Commander and Mrs. Jensen had been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Matthew Allen, and her sister, Mrs. Harold Wren.

—o—

To Compliment Visitors.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Limner of 2156 South Hobart Boulevard are issuing invitations for a tea at which they are to entertain at their home Saturday afternoon, December 4 in honor of Mrs. Lissner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bailey, who are here from Rumania, where he is Charge d'Affaires of the American Legation.

Thanksgiving Day Dr. and Mrs. Lissner gave a dinner party for sixteen and then went to the Alexandria to dance and to enjoy a midnight supper.

—o—

For a House Guest.

An interesting visitor, sure of a hearty welcome, is Mrs. H. T. Henderson of New York and Burlington, Mass., who is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colcock Jones. She is to remain here two months. Mrs. Jones is planning to entertain at tea shortly to introduce her to Los Angeles society.

—o—

Home from College.

Miss Gwendolyn Longyear came home from Mills College for the Thanksgiving holidays, which she spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Longyear. She is returning to college tonight. Douglass Longyear also spent the holidays here and returns tonight to the Longyear ranch at Bishop.

—o—

Garner-Hastings Nuptial Plans.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Garner and Alfred Hastings, to be solemnized Wednesday evening at St. John's Church, is an affair that no doubt will fill the church as announcement of the engagement of the couple was one of the pleasant surprises for society this autumn.

Mrs. John Lake Garner, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride-elect, is to be matron of honor, while Dr. Hill Hastings is to stand with his brother. The ushers are to be Joseph F. Rhodes, Jr., and A. Stevens Halstead of Pasadena and John Lake Garner, Jr., and Donald P. Goodwin of Los Angeles.

The ceremony is to be performed by the rector, Dr. George Davidson, after which there will be a reception for relatives and intimate friends at the home of Miss Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lake Garner on West Adams street.

—o—

Masquerade Supper-Dance.

Miss Anne Door Morse of Pasadena is to be hostess at a masquerade supper-dance at the Midwick Country Club on the evening of December 27 and is planning to issue 200 invitations. Miss Morse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Stanley Morse of Pasadena and is one of the interesting debutantes of last summer.

—o—

Twilight Wedding.

At the hour of twilight on Wednesday last, Miss Mary Seymour Warren of La Jolla and Lee Borden Milbank were married at a beautiful ceremony at St. John's Episcopal Church at which Dr. George Davidson presided. Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the temporary residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lansing Warren, 4806 Elmwood avenue.

The bride, who is among the most popular of the younger set in La Jolla, San Diego and Coronado, was particularly attractive in her frock of brown duvetyn trimmed with Siberian squirrel with which she wore a chic little hat to match. She carried a bouquet of Irish Eleganta (roses) and lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Turner was maid of honor and she and the bridesmaids, Misses Althea Warren, Helen Barry and Katherine Barnard, were all gowned in brown velvet and carried bouquets of Irish Eleganta combined with a flower of different hue for each. Thatcher Kemp was best man while the ushers were Lyman McFie, Charles Thomas, John Mage, Lansing Warren and Disgar Grier. Mr. Milbank recently graduated from the University of California and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milbank of Country Club Drive. Upon the return of the couple from their honeymoon trip, Mrs. Milbank will give a large reception in their honor.

—o—

Dinner-dance.

Miss Mildred Howell Lewis was guest of honor at a dinner-dance given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ingraham for their daughter, Miss Zella Ingraham, in the blue room at the Athletic Club. The affair marked the birthday anniversary of Miss Lewis and was one of the delightful dances for young folk this season.

Sixty of the "sub-debs" and Junior Bachelors were guests. The decorations and favors were all in pink and tiny candles in this shade adorned a huge birthday cake. Mrs. Mark Lewis, mother of the honor guest, assisted.

—o—

Charity Ball.

Much interest is being taken by the committee in charge to make the charity ball and supper-dance to be held by the Child Welfare League on January 21 next at the Hotel Ambassador, one of the most gorgeous events following the New Year. It will be the first affair to be held at the big hostelry following the formal opening there on January 12. Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet is chairman of the committee while Miss Carolina Winston, chairman of the auxiliary, is acting as secretary. On the executive board are Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Henry O'Melveny, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Lucien Brunswig and Miss Marie Rose Mullen. Mrs. M. J. McGarry is head of the invitation committee and Mrs. Arnold Burkelman is press chairman.

—o—

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. G. Wiley Wells is to entertain at a large bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the California Club in honor of Miss M. Taylor of South Norwalk, Ct. She will be assisted by her niece, Mrs. Kenneth Preuss.

—o—

Thilo Beckers Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker entertained last Friday evening at their home on South Alvarado street in honor of Richard Buhlig, noted pianist.

The decorations in the hall and dining-rooms were yellow and green chrysanthemums, caught here and there with tulle in the autumnal colors. The dining-room, where a buffet supper was served, was massed with long-stemmed American beauties, banked against the walls, and the same flowers were used in the library, which is adjoining.

An informal program of music was given by the May MacDonald Trio, composed of Mrs. Hope, Mr. Byer-Hane, 'cellist, and Leonardo De Lorenzo, flutist, who played the new and much discussed Goossens trio; Clifford Lott with Mrs. Lott at the piano was in particularly fine form in a group of Brahms, while Lester Donahue, just here from New York, made an impression with his bril-

Miss Virginia Hughston
photo by C. E. Moore Grove.

Some Interesting Visitors from Home and Abroad.

Miss Duffell and her mother, Lady Bessie Duffell, are here from London for the winter and are enjoying many motor parties to Santa Barbara, Coronado and near-by cities. Countess Zabrowski, who has been an interesting visitor at the Beverly Hills Hotel, left the past week for New York, from where she will sail for England. Miss Hughston is a young New York girl who is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Regan Hughston, and older sister, Miss Kathleen Hughston. Miss Hay is just home from San Francisco.

GIFTS ROYAL

Le Dernier Cri in GIFTS For Men

Full dress or Tuxedo sets, some with pearl or diamond centers, others with rims of Chaste Platinum; 14-K gold-mounted Gillette safety razor sets in Elephant hide cases; Gold back military hair brushes; Gold banded pipes; Gold card-cases; Fraternal pass cases, and novelties in cigarette holders, cigarette cases; and match boxes, etc., etc.

Christmas is drawing very near, and with it the age old custom of bestowing gifts upon those we love. No gift is so royal as Jewelry, the one possession that enhances in value as time passes.

In Diamond Bar Pins, of which we show a varied assortment, a platinum and diamond Bow Knot, very new, is particularly smart.

Pendants, set with diamonds and other precious stones, are brilliant adornments for fair necks.

Platinum or Nile green 14-kt. gold lorgnons on black ribbons, with diamond set slides, offer a pleasing choice for the matron.

Rings for both women and men, wondrous exemplifications of Jewelcraft; make delightfully acceptable gifts.

Watches Useful and Ornamental

FOR WOMEN: Ribbon watches, platinum mounted, set with diamonds, which are elegant examples of jeweling, as well as timepieces of accuracy.

Dainty, but moderately priced, are watches in platinum overlay, with base of 14-kt. gold, in appearance the equal of an all platinum watch. Charming, too, are watches of 18-kt. white gold, a permanent color; also varieties in Nile green gold in captivating designs.

FOR MEN: Handsomely finished thin-model watches, in round or the latest octagon, or square shapes; dependable time keepers, and the popular strap watch for sports wear.

Made-Over Jewelry

We can make over your old jewelry into unusual pieces, something exquisite and modern. Our trained corps of experts will be happy to make suggestions and submit designs.

Shop here now at your leisure! Stroll down our wide aisles and view the varied collection of pleasing silverware and jewels. Gifts will be attractively boxed and delivered when desired.

It is not too late to order your choice of Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas; but, act promptly!

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths Jewelers
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

SOCIETY.

Biant playing. After the supper the 300 guests enjoyed the dancing of Mary Mayer.

For Mrs. Wilshire.

Mrs. William D. Wilshire of San Francisco, house guest of Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, was complimented by Mrs. William J. Chichester on Tuesday at an elaborate luncheon. Plates were arranged for Mmes. C. Q. Stanton, E. S. Rowley, Alexander B. Barrett, Wesley Clark, George Griffith, James McBride Cockins, O. H. Churchill, C. C. Carpenter, William J. Dodd, Wheaton Gray, Charles W. Hinchcliffe, Colcock Jones, J. P. Kelly, Kate Paton, Frank Peard and C. C. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreyfus, who have been in Australia since late summer and who expected to return this month, are to stay away longer and are now on their way to Algeria. Later they will visit in Spain, Italy and France and will return by way of England, visiting for a time in London. They expect to be here late in January.

Beautiful Wedding.

Miss Adelaide Godfrey became the bride of Benjamin B. Horner at a ceremony performed on November 27 by Dr. Samuel J. Shevington, pastor of the Hollywood Baptist Church, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram C. Donnelly of 6785 Hollywood Boulevard.

The house was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns and flowers in pastel shades, blending with the gowns of the bridesmaids. The ceremony was performed in a large alcove in the reception room, palms and ferns, together with chrysanthemums, making a fitting background, while on either side, between columns of greenery, were French baskets of flowers.

Miss Godfrey wore a gown of real Marquise Brussels lace over satin, with court train of satin covered with tulle, and veil of tulle, caught with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was fashioned from lilies of the valley and bride roses.

Miss Elizabeth Horner of Indianapolis, Ind., a sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore orchid taffeta, and carried a Directoire staff, to which was attached a French bouquet. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Hilding Walberg (Mabel Stewart, a recent bride) and Mrs. Hazel Chandler Beecher, Mrs. Walberg wore Nile green taffeta. Mrs. Beecher was gowned in apricot taffeta, and each carried a staff with flowers. The ribbon bearers, who formed an aisle through which the bridal party passed, were Esther Vickroy, wearing pink taffeta and Frances Buck in blue.

Harold Horner of Indianapolis stood with his brother, and Mr. Donnelly, father of the bride, gave her in marriage. Over 100 guests were present. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly was Mrs. J. P. Creque, Miss Mabel Janes and Miss Mabelle Lewis.

Miss Godfrey is a graduate of the Hollywood School for Girls and also of the southern branch of the University of California, specializing in art. Mr. Horner was formerly from Indianapolis, coming to Los Angeles a year ago. He is in the industrial engineering department of the Llewellyn Iron Works. He was graduated from Purdue University and is a member of Tau Beta Pi fraternity. He was an officer in the engineering corps during the war, serving overseas a year and a half.

After an automobile trip through Southern California, the couple will occupy their new home at Franklyn avenue and Los Palmas, Hollywood.

At Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Horton and Mr. and Mrs. G. Roy Clark of Beverly Hills motored down to Hotel del Coronado from Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon, planning a week's visit.

By Mr. and Mrs. Poor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Poor entertained with a dinner party at the Blue Lantern, Coronado, Tuesday evening for Mrs. John D. Spreckels who recently returned from a visit in the north. Others included were John D. Spreckels, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Roger Welles, Capt. and Mrs. Taylor Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane and Mrs. Consmiller of New York City, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Spreckels, at their home on Glorietta Boulevard this winter.

Motor Parties.

Mrs. Mary S. Caswell of Marlborough School, accompanied by Miss Helen F. Moulton and Master Mark Overton, motored down to Hotel del Coronado from Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon planning several days' visit.

Bishop J. Cantwell of Los Angeles, Miss Cantwell of Ireland, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Rev. John Cawley, Rev. Francis J. Conaty of Los Angeles, Rev. Henry Gross, Alhambra, and Rev. John M. McCarthy motored down to Hotel del Coronado Wednesday afternoon for over Thanksgiving, also attending the dedication ceremonies of the new Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Coronado Thursday morning.

Thomas-Finley Nuptials.

The Wilshire Christian Church was on Wednesday the scene of the marriage of Miss Grace Thomas of Indianapolis and Victor Paden Finley of this city. Rev. M. H. Fagan officiated in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride wore a three-piece suit of blue chiffon velvet trimmed with Siberian squirrel and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mr. Finley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Finley of 1951 Rodney Drive.

Musicale and Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ballagh are to give a musicale and supper party Tuesday evening in honor of Sol Cohen, New York violinist. Miss Ruth Shaffner will sing and Arthur Blakeley, organist, will play piano numbers. Mr. Cohen will play the violin.

Miss Klinker Engaged.

Interesting to their friends in artistic circles is announcement of the engagement of Miss Orpha Klinker and William E. Oley, which was made known at a dinner party at the Mary Louise Tea Room. Miss Klinker is well known as a fashion artist and designer and has done work for high- class magazines. Mr. Oley is a well-known tenor singer. The wedding will take place shortly before New Year's.

Silver Wedding.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. McCreery of Long Beach kept open house on Wednesday last in celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Casey McCreery of 1031 Grandview street, Los Angeles. There was a family dinner at midday that carried out the Thanksgiv-

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Only 23 Shopping Days and Christmas will Be Here—Shop Early

It's awfully easy to let the days slip by—but it's a mighty comfortable feeling, after all is said and done, to have the lists complete and the gifts all chosen before the Christmas rush begins.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

New Modes in Millinery

Especially emphasized is a collection of hats, that interpret the latest Paris fashions, models of cire satin, gold and silver lace brocades and fur. Entirely new style themes that reveal the great fashion successes of the French modistes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Our Christmas FURS and Fur Wraps

Price Reductions of 15% to 35%

Your wish has come true—prices on furs are down NOW! So that the joy of giving them at Christmas may be yours—and at the same time you may have the satisfaction of knowing that you bought at the NEW LOW PRICE LEVEL.

Every fur in our stock, from the handsomest wrap to the briefest little choker, purchased from the most exclusive fur manufacturers in the country, are being offered, without restriction, at reductions from 15% to 35%.

A few of the values, chosen at random, are representative of the savings that may be effected during this event.

Description—	Former Price	Sale Price
Nutria Coat, 36 inch length	485.00	325.00
Nutria Coat, 30 inch length	375.00	250.00
Hudson Seal Coatee, Kolinsky collar	575.00	425.00
Hudson Seal Coat, beaver collar and cuffs	425.00	297.50
Hudson Seal Coatee, beaver collar, cuffs and band around the bottom	675.00	465.00
Scotch Mole Coat (Bernard Model) full length	950.00	665.00
Hudson Seal Cape, three tier, with a squirrel collar	450.00	325.00
Persian Lamb Wrap, with the black lynx collar and cuffs	2000.00	1250.00
Eastern Mink Wrap	3250.00	2250.00
Kolinsky Coatee	975.00	725.00
Eastern Mink Coatee	1500.00	1050.00
Nutria Cape	225.00	157.50
Russian Squirrel Cape	395.00	275.00
Scotch Mole Cape, three tier, with the deep squirrel collar	495.00	349.50
Scotch Mole Coatee, with squirrel collar and cuffs	550.00	375.00
Scotch Mole Cape, squirrel collar	465.00.	325.00
Scotch Mole Coatee, squirrel collar and cuffs	650.00	450.00
Squirrel and Georgette Stole	475.00	325.00
Squirrel Stole	395.00	245.00
Mole Stole	195.00	139.50
Mole Stole	145.00	105.00
Hudson Seal Stole	225.00	165.00

Description—	Former Price	Sale Price
Labrador Mink Stole	1000.00	795.00
Hudson Seal Cape	220.00	159.50
Russian Ermine Stole	850.00	595.00
Russian Fitch Cape	375.00	265.00
Natural Silver Fox Scarf	895.00	635.50
Natural Silver Fox Scarf	750.00	525.00
White Foxes (blocked)	195.00	145.00
Slate Foxes (blocked)	195.00	145.00
Natural Blue Fox Scarf	495.00	315.00
Large Cross Fox Scarf	245.00	195.00
Three-Skin Stone Marten Scarfs	275.00	185.00
Two-Skin Hudson Bay Sable	250.00	185.00
One-Skin Hudson Bay Sable	120.00	98.50

Description—	Former Price	Sale Price
Two-skin Stone Marten	98.50	79.50
One-skin Stone Marten	55.00	42.50
Two-skin Mink Choker	55.00	45.00
Taupe, blk. brn. Foxes	179.50	149.50
Taupe, blk. brn. Foxes	159.50	135.00

Description—	Former Price	Sale Price
Taupe, Black, brown Foxes	98.50	83.75
Patagonia Foxes	29.75	25.50
Dyed Skunk Animal Scarf	37.75	29.75
Fitch Chokers	49.75	37.50

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Santa Claus

has become acquainted with the most kiddies that you can think of—and of course he has found out all the things they want for Christmas and he's written it down in his great big book so he won't forget. He has his own little house right here at Hamburger's where he is every day from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4:30.

Wheel Goods For Boys and Girls

There are hundreds of toys that we haven't space to talk about—but here are a few that are specially priced for tomorrow:

Biplane Flyer at 5.25.
Automobile at 8.95.
Doll Carriage at 6.50.
Hand Car at 5.75.
Iron Wagon at 1.95.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Four Button Length

White Washable Pull-On Kid Gloves 2.95

The Parisians are wearing them—which means they are the vogue. A wonderfully stunning glove to wear with any costume. You may save on one gift at 2.95—or, if you have six gifts to buy you will be interested to hear that half a dozen pairs of these kid gloves are 16.50.

A Hamburger glove certificate is good at any time for any size or style.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Art Needlework Xmas Gifts

That lose none of their attractiveness with the lowering of their prices to just one-half.

There are beautiful combination suits of fine nainsook, stamped with a pretty pattern that is easily embroidered, now 95c.

Plain linen Napkins, hemstitched for crocheting, 14 inch size, now 33c.

Center piece, 20 inch size, 30c.

There are finished models to copy from and classes for instuction from 9:30 to 4:30 every day.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

White Stone Jewelry 4.95 to 35.00

A necklace, bar pin or brooch, studded with sparkling white stones, is pretty enough to delight the heart of any fair recipient.

Bar Pins, pierced designs, platinoid 4.95
Sterling Filigree Bar Pins 6.95
Neck Bands, black velvet with white stone slides 2.95
Ribbon Sautoirs, platinoid, white stone slides 1.50
Jeweled Ribbon Sautoirs, sterling filigree 23.50
Bar Pins, sterling or platinoid 11.50
Sterling Silver white stone lavalieres 12.50
Bow Knots and Brooches, sterling, hand pierced 30.00

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Beacon Blankets at Reduced Prices

Just stop and think how happy you would be to receive one of these beautiful, soft Beacon blankets for Christmas. Then come right down and buy one or two or three at these savings for close friends who would appreciate them.

Beacon Blankets, size 66x80, formerly 12.00, are specially priced at 9.00 a pair.

Beacon Blankets, size 66x80, formerly 10.00, now 7.75 pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

A "Before Christmas" Sale Women's Hosiery

At Prices Drastically Reduced

Practically our entire stock has gone into this sale—taking on prices not correlative with the wholesale prices that we paid but reaching the new low price levels.

First quality hosiery, the famous "Black Agate Brand"—and packed in gift boxes if you so desire.

Mercerized Lisle Stockings, formerly 75c ..... now 50c
Mercerized Lisle Stockings, formerly 1.00 ..... now 75c
Full fashioned Lisle Stockings, formerly 1.25 ..... now 1.00
Full fashioned Lisle Stockings, formerly 1.65 ..... now 1.35
Semi Fashioned Silk Stockings, formerly 2.00 ..... now 1.50
Full Fashioned Silk Stockings, formerly 3.00 ..... now 2.50
Lace and Embroidered Silk Stockings, formerly 5.50 to 7.50 ..... now 5.00

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Blouses, Overblouses and Smocks—a Sale—10.00

And because there is so great a variety the moderate price will be doubly interesting.

Georgette, crepe de chine, satin, French voile and cotton crepes, in all the styles of the season. Some have been reduced from much higher prices—others have just arrived. Any color that you might choose is undoubtedly in this assortment.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Xmas Sweaters for Women and Misses

Something very new in the way of sweaters — manufacturers' samples in novelty weaves, new shades and all styles. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced from 11.50 to 27.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Christmas Stationery

One of Many Charming Gift Suggestions

Holiday boxes of beautiful stationery, white or in soft tints, some bordered. Prices vary from 1.00 to 12.50.

Correspondence cards, plain, bordered and gilt edge, in gift boxes, 35c to 2.00.

Fountain Pens ..... 2.50 to 16.00
Eversharp Pencils, gold, silver and plated ..... 1.00 to 6.50
Brass Book Racks or Book Ends ..... 2.50 to 15.00
Leather Memos. Address Books, Shopping Lists ..... 25c to 2.75
Diaries for 1921, Line a Day or Day by Day, cloth or leather bound ..... 35c to 7.00
Kodak, Scrap Books or Post Card Albums ..... 1.00 to 8.75
Dainty Autograph Albums ..... 50c to 3.00
Bridge, Poker, Cribbage, "500", Chess Sets, Dice and Cups—large assortment at all prices.
Writing Companions and Leather Cases with Writing Tablets ..... 1.00 to 15.00
Brass Ink Wells, Calendars, Blotters, Clips, at all prices.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Christmas Handkerchiefs

In Beautiful Gift Boxes

Three of any one of these with the corners embroidered in white, blue or vari-colored effects would make a most acceptable gift.

In Swiss mull a box of three handkerchiefs is 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50.

In linen, a box of three, 1.50, 1.95, 2.00, 2.75, 2.95 and 4.50.

Initial Handkerchiefs

The initial you want is bound to be here now—for stocks are complete. All linen initial handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 50c and 65c each. Colored initials, 75c each.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

California Fruits and Nuts

Packed in attractive gift boxes—the ideal remembrance from this land of sunshine.

There are twenty-one different gift boxes from which to choose at prices as variant as the selection.

Box No. 11, 1.50—a one-pound box of assorted glace fruits or stuffed prunes. Parcel post prepaid to any point in the United States.

Box No. 2, 6.35—an eight-pound box of extra fancy assorted dried fruits, nuts and cluster raisins. Express prepaid to any express office in the United States.

Fruit, Candies

Packed in "Christmasy" boxes, priced from 75c to 4.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Fancy Turkish Bath Towels

With the deep colored borders—and on many of them you'll find the monogram space. At these prices gifts may be purchased at substantial savings.

2.00 Fancy Turkish Towels, 22x40 at 1.50
1.75 Fancy Turkish Towels, 22x44 at 1.25
1.50 Fancy Turkish Towels, 19x38 at 1.00

Guest Towels, 35c

Union linen hemstitched towels, 16x24, that would serve equally well for gifts. Remarkable values at 35c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

$30,000 Worth Silks, Velvets, Featured at New Low Prices

Gorgeous fabrics, for gowns, suits, dresses, coats and [illegible] go to make this event one of note in that prices fall far [illegible] the level that the present market warrants.

36 in. Costume Velvets, black and colors, 3.95 a yd.
40 in. Chiffon Velvets, black and colors, 6.85 a yd.
40 in. Superfine Chiffon Velvets, blk. colors, 9.85 yd.
40 in. Black Silk Coating Velvets, a yard at 7.50.
36 in. Printed Lining Satins, a yard at 2.45.
32 in. Printed Florentine Silk, a yard at 1.95.
32 in. Sweetbriar Lining Silks, a yard 2.50.
40 in. Printed Radium, a yard 3.95.
36 in. Dress Satins, colors and black a yd. 1.95.
36 in. Gown Satins, colors and black, a yd. 2.45.
36 in. Satin Francais, colors, yd. 2.95.
40 in. Charmeuse Satins, colors and black, yd. 3.9[illegible]

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Royal Regent Corsets You Save at 8.95

Models that mould the figure—[illegible] ing graceful lines. Pink brocades and [illegible] ported coutil models in all styles. [illegible] front and back styles. Madame Lyra [illegible] sets have also been included—making the size range complete. Formerly 10.00 to 15.00. Special 8.95.

Women's Dainty Silk Night Gowns 8.50

The loveliest shades that ever you did see—maize, orchid, flesh and light blue crepe de chine. So daintily trimmed that they would make charming Xmas gifts.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Christmas Slippers For Everyone

A dainty satin pair would delight a woman or miss, while the leather or felt styles would suit any man to a T. And then we must not forget how pleased the kiddies would be with any one of the cunning styles.

Satin Slippers—in colors to match any robe or negligee with the padded or leather soles, 3.50 to 5.00.

Wool Felt Slippers—in the dainty light shades or the darker colors, padded or leather soles, high or low styles, ribbon trimmed or embroidered. 2.00 to 4.00. Second Floor.

Men's Leather Slippers—in the Everett, Opera, Cavalier or Romeo styles. 3.50 to 8.00. Main Floor.

Men's Felt Slippers—with padded or leather soles in brown, gray, green, khaki, wine and black—Romeo, Opera and Everett styles. 2.50 to 4.00.

Boys' Leather Slippers—are priced 3.75. Felt sandals with the padded or leather soles. 2.00 to 2.75. Main Floor.

Children's Slippers—cunning little felt slippers, Cavalier bootee or Everett styles, padded or leather soles. 1.75 to 2.50. Second Floor.

(Hamburger's—Shoe Depts.—Monday)

OCIETY.

...ests. Forty guests called dur... afternoon and evening. The ...e were married in DuQuoin, ...d have four children.

...ighting Dinner.

...A. K. Hill of 821 Georgina ..., the Palisades, Santa Monica, ...a beautifully appointed little ...g party Thanksgiving Day at ...Miramar, on Ocean Front and ...Boulevard, formerly the ...me of Senator and Mrs. Jones. ...rican Beauty roses centered ...ble while favors suggestive of ...sgiving spirit were at each plate. ...ertra played during the din...

...and Mrs. Gray.

...ton and Mrs. Wheaton Gray ...ests at a Thanksgiving dinner ...at their ranch at Visalia. ...r guests were Mr. and ...Kenneth Preuss and Mr. and ...Alexander Barrett.

...Newman.

...Miss Edith Adelaide Newman, ...ghter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. New... of this city, is having a gay ...in Atlantic City. She has been ...several months and visited ...ton City, and Albany, N. Y., and ...ns to be in Philadelphia. Before ...return in the spring she will ...Florida and Mrs. Newman may ...ell to join her daughter and ...e home with her.

...ement Told.

...Miss Adalis Donoho of 1555 Wil...avenue, Hollywood, announced her betrothal to George F. Brown on Tuesday evening at a card and supper party given at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. M. H. Donoho. There were twenty-six guests. The news was told by Dorothy Donoho, 8-year-old niece of the bride-to-be, who appeared dressed as a bride, with little envelopes inclosing betrothal cards, which she distributed to each guest. The wedding will be in January.

Home for Holidays.

Miss Ruth Tollison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tollison of 2203 West Twenty-first street, came home from Mills College for the holidays and is returning tonight.

Here from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Holt of San Francisco are guests at the Alexandria where they will be for a week. Mr. Holt is a landscape artist and expects to give an exhibit of his paintings while here.

Dancing Party.

Miss Helen Walsh and Miss Margaret Couck were joint hostesses at a dancing party given Friday evening in the ballroom of the Alvarado Apartments. Christmas decorations with a mass of poinsettias made the ballroom bright. There were eighty guests.

Reception.

Mrs. William Kinnucan and Mrs. Thomas E. Scott assisted the members of the Young Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Woman's Club at their reception held Tuesday evening at the Burlington Apartments. Miss Florence McGarry played on her steel guitar and Miss E. Lorraine gave several dramatic selections. Mrs. Scott was instrumental in making the Young Ladies Auxiliary dance on Saturday evening, a week ago, the brilliant success it was.

At Mission Inn.

St. Cecelia chapel at Mission Inn, Riverside, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Ella Engberg of this city and N. S. Amstutz, of Valparaiso, Ind., a distinguished research and efficiency engineer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ellen King, a cousin of the bridegroom, in the presence of twenty-four relatives.

The bride, who is a well-known teacher, was gowned in brown velvet with which she wore a hat to match that was faced with rose. She wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and pink roses. Mr. Amstutz is identified with many of the scientific, geographic and engineering societies of England and America. He was the first person to send a photograph by wire. The couple will be here until the middle of next month, when they will go to Indiana to reside.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Bertrand Cecil De Freitas gave a birthday party for Catherine De Freitas, her 7-year-old daughter. Others sharing honors were Mrs. Harry M. Reynolds of Glendale and Mrs. Joseph H. Thicher of Washington, grandmother and great-grandmother, respectively, of Catherine. Mrs. Tincher is visiting Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Jules Ripsinski, Mrs. Joseph Eicerson and Mrs. A. E. Raymond of Minneapolis, Minn., were there and the children included Victoria Philyaw, Bess Brown, Virginia Senate, Rae Davis, Wesley McBreen, Wan Senate, Charles De Freitas and Roy De Freitas.

Engagement Told.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mabel Isabel Kalde of this city and Jack Hurley of San Pedro was told by Mrs. H. Kalde at a surprise shower for fourteen guests The wedding is to take place early in the morning on December 8 at the Kalde home, 125 North Eastlake avenue, and is to be performed by Rev. P. J. McGrath of San Diego.

Attractive Wedding.

The wedding of Lyman C. Smith and Miss Frances C. Morrison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Morrison of 2338 Wellington Road, was one of the pretty home weddings of the week. The Episcopal service was read, Rev. Robert B. Gooden officiating. The house was decorated for the occasion, and following the ceremony a luncheon was served. On their return from a short wedding trip, the young couple will make their home in Hollywood.

Home Wedding.

Miss Ruth Bailie and Lieut. George Franklin Parris were married Tuesday evening a week ago at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girven Bailie of 1000 Manhattan Place. Lieut. Parris is stationed at Ross Field, Arcadia. Rev. Herbert Booth Smith read the marriage lines before an altar of pink and white chrysanthemums. The bride was given away by her father and wore a gown of white satin and real lace trimmed with pearls. A coronet of real lace held the veil. The shower bouquet

...s in Millinery

...llection of hats, that interpret the latest ... gold and silver lace brocades and fur. ...l the great fashion successes of the French

...econd Floor—Monday)

...Wraps

...%

...Worth Silks, ...s, Featured Low Prices

...gowns, suits, dresses, coats and linings ... of note in that prices fall far below ...market warrants.

...s, black and colors, 3.95 a yard. ..., black and colors, 6.85 a yard. ...on Velvets, blk. colors, 9.85 yd. ...ing Velvets, a yard at 7.50. ... Satins, a yard at 2.45. ...ine Silk, a yard at 1.95. ...ng Silks, a yard 2.50. ..., a yard 3.95. ...olors and black a yd. 1.95. ...olors and black, a yd. 2.45. ...colors, yd. 2.95. ...ns, colors and black, yd. 3.95. ...—Main Floor—Monday)

...Regent Corsets ...ou Save at 8.95

...odels that mould the figure—creat... ...raceful lines. Pink brocades and im... ...d coutil models in all styles. Lace ... and back styles. Madame Lyra cor... ...ave also been included—making the ...range complete. Formerly 10.00 to ...). Special 8.95.

...omen's Dainty Silk Night Gowns 8.50

...e loveliest shades that ever you did ...maise, orchid, flesh and light blue. ...de chine. So daintily trimmed that ... would make charming Xmas gifts. ...amburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

...as Slippers ...Everyone

...ld delight a woman or miss, while ...d suit any man to a T. And there— ...ased the kiddies would be with any

...rs to match any robe or negligee, ...les, 3.50 to 5.00. ...he dainty light shades or the darker ...les, high or low styles, ribbon, fur ...0 to 4.00. Second Floor. ...—in the Everett, Opera, Cavalier ... Main Floor. ...with padded or leather soles, in ...ne and black—Romeo, Opera and

...—are priced 3.75. Felt models, ...les. 2.00 to 2.75. Main Floor. ...nning little felt slippers, Cavalier ...led or leather soles. 1.75 to 2.50.

...Shoe Depts.—Monday)

Coats, Wraps, and All Ready-to-wear Garments at

HALF PRICE

Tomorrow 9 a. m.

Women who are familiar with the quality and unusual distinction of Chappell apparel will appreciate the startling character of this announcement—a Half Price Sale of Coats, Wraps, Suits, Dresses—comprising every ready-to-wear garment in our stock.

Chappell

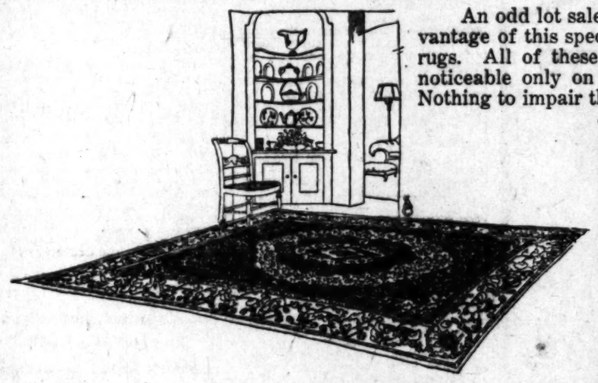
HATS—GOWNS
SPORT CLOTHES
611
WEST SEVENTH
LOS ANGELES

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

An Odd Lot Rug Sale

At Extraordinary Savings in the Downstairs Store—Monday



An odd lot sale does not occur very often, so take advantage of this special opportunity to save on dependable rugs. All of these have very slight misweaves that are noticeable only on careful inspection by a rug expert. Nothing to impair the wearing quality of the rugs.

Two 4-6x12 Axminster rugs, formerly 28.95, now 19.95
One 18x36 Axminster rug, formerly 3.95, now 2.95
Two 9x12 wool and fibre rugs, formerly 18.95, now 15.95
Three 18x36 Axminster rugs, formerly 4.50, now 3.95
Three 18x36 Axminster rugs, formerly 6.25, now 4.95
Three 27x54 Axminster rugs, formerly 9.50, now 8.50
Three 36x63 velvet rugs, formerly 14.50, now 12.50
Two 36x72 Axminster rugs, formerly 12.95, now 10.95
Two 8x10 grass rugs, formerly 11.95, now 7.95
Two 9x12 grass rugs, formerly 13.95, now 9.95
Four 9x12 Wilton velvet rugs, formerly 97.50, now 85.00
Two 9x12 velvet rugs, formerly 67.50, now .. 61.75
Four 8.3x10.6 tapestry Brussels rugs, formerly 37.50, now 33.75

Grenadines, Yd. 75c

Formerly priced at 89c. These are off the full bolts and you can choose from a splendid line of patterns suitable for most any room. Special the yard 75c.

Cretonnes, Yd. 25c

Cretonnes that are **now marked 39c.** You will find many excellent patterns and colorings to choose for over draperies. Your choice the yard 25c.

Cotton Blankets. 1.95

Formerly 3.50. 250 pairs, in size 54x72, for single beds. These are in gray or tan with colored borders.

Velvet Corduroy, 1.25

Recently priced 1.45 yard. 32 inches wide, in a good range of wanted colors, special, the yard, 1.25.

Cotton Batts, 1.19

Formerly 1.50. Size 72x84, comfort size. Stitched ready for use.

Amoskeag Outing, 39c

Formerly 50c yard. Regular 1921 grade. Stripes, checks and plain white. Excellent quality for baby's needs and undergarments.

Camp Blankets, 1.95

Formerly 3.50 and 4.00. These are 64x80 size, in plain tan, with colored borders. Single blankets 4½ pounds in weight.

Huck Towels, 19c

Regular 25c grade. Size 16x32. Good heavy thread huck towels in plain white or with red borders. 2.00 dozen or 19c each.

40-in. Crepe-de-Chine, Georgette Crepes, yard 1.65

A splendid weight in a desirable range of colors for waists, dresses, etc.

72x90 Beacon Bathrobe Blankets, 6.39

Formerly 7.75. This is a heavy bathrobe blanket with frogs and cord complete for making bathrobes. A good range of patterns, all specially priced at 6.39.

Women's Misses' Jersey Coats $4.95

An extraordinary value, Monday, in the Downstairs Store.

Plain Jersey coats in navy, black and brown. Heather mixtures included. These have the popular tuxedo collars and are made with narrow belts and patch pockets. Greatly underpriced at 4.95.

Men's Silk Neckwear, 65c

Choose your ties now for Christmas gifts while the assortment of patterns and colorings is quite complete.

Men's Shirts, 3.95

Fine fibre shirts of a lustrous quality in a variety of stripes and patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17, low priced for gifts at 3.95.

Boys' Suits, 7.95

Woolen mixture suits well lined and finished with belts and pockets. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Women's High Top Kid Boots *Gray with Cloth Tops to Match*

Pair, 2.69

Spanish Cuban heeled high top boots, lace style as illustrated, in all sizes. An excellent value for Monday, the pair, 2.69—greatly underpriced.

Women's Comfort High Shoes, Pair 3.48

Rubber heeled comfort shoes for around the house or for the sick room. Either tip or plain toes. Fine soft black leather, in all sizes, 3 to 8. These have all been greatly reduced for Monday to sell at 3.48 pair.

Women's Boots, 5.98

New patent leather lace or button boots. Made with hand turned and Goodyear welt soles. These are factory imperfects. A broken line of sizes bring them to you low priced at 5.98 pair.

Infants' and Mary Jane shoes, sizes 1 to 5½. Pair, 1.00.

Women's patent leather pumps, oxfords, ties, special, 3.98.

(Hamburger's Downstairs Store—Monday)

Boys' Corduroy Trousers. 1.95

Heavy corduroy trousers for school wear. Sizes 6 to 16 years in this special Monday sale at 1.95.

Women's and Misses' Sweaters, 5.00

All wool sweaters in many styles—tie back, slipon and coat styles. Many of these sold recently at 8.95.

Outing Flannel Gowns, 1.95

Women's warm fleecy gowns in white or colored striped outing flannel. Long sleeved styles made with the double yoke. Sizes 16 and 17.

Children's Raincapes, 2.98

Rubberized cloth raincapes in natural color finish with plaid lined hood. These make very acceptable Christmas gifts. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Silk Petticoats at 3.95

Formerly priced 6.29 and 7.49. Soft taffeta in wanted colors. White and flesh colored tub silks. Silk jerseys with taffeta flounces.

Christmas Handkerchiefs 6 in Box, 49c

Women's fine sheer lawn handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders and embroidered corners — 6 in a box for 49c.

Women's Stockings, 59c

Fibre stockings in black or white. Well reinforced with lisle. These are slightly imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Stockings, 1.89

Full fashioned black silk stockings well reinforced with lisle tops. Owing to slight irregularities these are greatly underpriced at 1.89 pair. Sizes 8½ to 10.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

The *Clergyman* Says

"Dry throat would make impossible the best sermon ever prepared! On Sunday—when I use my voice the most—and everyday in the week—I guard against dry throat with BUNTE'S Cough Drops."

WHAT do you do for dry throat? That slight irritation can very soon become real inflammation. Prevent this with BUNTE'S Cough Drops. The pure cane sugar combined with menthol and horehound, soothes and heels immediately. Taste good. Cost only a few pennies.

BUNTE BROTHERS—CHICAGO
Makers of world famous Candies and Cocoa

Look for the Red Box with the Funny Fat Man on it!

SOCIETY.

was of bride roses. The couple are to leave shortly for Langley Field, Hampton, Vt., where Lieut. Parris will take a course in dirigible training. He served as captain of the Third Balloon Company in France. He is the son of Joseph Jefferson Parris of San Marcos, Tex. The bride is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Musicale.

The senior class of Miss Fulmer's Kindergarten Training School at 1550 West Adams street gave a musicale on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Vila Duffield sang a number of her own compositions, some of which have not yet been published. Miss Nouvart Costikyan played selections from Grieg. Orange and white flowers were used for adornment, the refreshments carrying out the same color note. There were fifty guests.

Marriage Told.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Fiske and Harold B. Cayd, which took place on the 12th inst. at the home of Mrs. Bessie McMillin. The house was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and pepper boughs. Rev. George Monkman read the service, after which there was a reception.

In San Diego.

Mrs. Violet Philbrook is in San Diego where she went to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown.

Sorority Dance.

At the home of Miss Bertha Fox, members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sorority, University of California, gave a dancing party, having as honor guests Miss Ida Yerksey, a former student of the University of Pennsylvania, and Misses Deman and Isabelle Sampliner, the pledges. Supper at midnight rounded out an evening's pleasure. Flower in the sorority colors, crimson and gold, adorned the rooms. There were twenty-four guests.

Surprise Party.

Miss Irene Kleiman was surprised by a number of her friends who assembled at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kleiman, for a dancing party Saturday evening. During the evening there were several violin and piano numbers. Supper was served at midnight. There were thirty-five guests.

Birthday Party.

In honor of the eighty-fourth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. O. N. Williams, Mrs. William R. Myers of 311 West Avenue 66 gave a dinner party, using holly boughs and chrysanthemums as decorations.

In the group were Messrs. and Mmes. R. W. Rohrer, M. E. Reed, C. H. Jennison, Charles E. Peck, Misses Lettie Smith and Jennie Gilbert, Dr. Edward Williams, W. D. Jones, W. R. Myers and Masters Lundsford Jones and Myers. A week previous, Mr. Myers celebrated his birthday anniversary at a dinner party at the Peck-Myers cabin, "Fern Lodge," in the Arroyo Seco, where Mr and Mrs. Myers spend most of their week-ends.

Roberts-Scott.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Irene Roberts and Willard Scott at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. M. Schaefle, on Sunday last. At the conclusion of a trip the couple will reside at 2624½ Maple avenue.

Home Wedding.

The home of Mrs. L. A. Watson was the scene of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Kenejevich and Marco Promovich, which was solemnized by Judge Brown. Mrs. Watson was matron of honor and Joseph Martinovich was best man. The couple will reside in San Diego.

From New Orleans.

Mrs. Abe Abrahamsen of New Orleans, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baum of 3214½ Baldwin street, Los Angeles.

Temme-White.

Miss Bertha Temme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Temme, was married Saturday last to Bruce H. White, by Rev. L. Seaman of the Huntington Beach Methodist Church.

Personals.

Mrs. Amy Titus Worthington, who has been spending several months in San Francisco, is the guest of friends in town before leaving for New York City.

Mrs. Oscar Lawler has returned from San Francisco where she went to visit her son, Charles Lawler, who is a student at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bohn and daughters have returned from an extended trip East.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Thanksgiving week was marked by much social gaiety in Pasadena. Winter visitors are now arriving in large numbers, and with many guests, and this week the football crowds, the winter hotels were very gay.

A Thanksgiving ball was held Thursday night at the Maryland. Many of the football crowd was there. The Oregon squad was staying there. The affair was attended by many Pasadena society folk, also.

At the Vista Del Arroyo, a Hawaiian entertainment was given Thursday night, with a troupe of Hawaiian troubadours and Miss Grace Stallings, soloist, on the program.

The country clubs were active. At the Midwick, there was a turkey shoot, and a special Thanksgiving luncheon Thursday, while at the Pasadena Golf Club, in Altadena, the new course was formally opened on Thanksgiving Day.

A delightful social affair of the week was the afternoon tea given by Mrs. Roy C. Davis of Bellefonatine street, in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Thomas, formerly of Baltimore, but now of Pasadena. Mrs. Thomas is the wife of Prof. Carl Thomas, who recently resigned his engineering professorship at Johns Hopkins. Many friends assisted Mrs. Davis at the tea tables, and about the rooms.

Miss Esther Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gustafson of 1302 Summit avenue, was married to William Gerry of the Imperial Valley, at a pretty home wedding at the residence of the bride's parents, Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Montagu A. Shipman. Miss Ruth Freeman was bridesmaid, and Francis Gray was best man. A wedding supper and reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry will make their home in the Imperial Valley.

Mrs. Nellie Hibler entertained a group of her friends at a song recital in the Shakespeare clubhouse Tuesday evening.

Artaban Shrine of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, gave a bazaar, carnival and dance Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Z. G. Aydelotte of Cabrillo Place, entertained at a dancing party at her home this week, for her daughter, Miss Aydel Aydelotte, whose birthday it was. Forty of her friends enjoyed the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon of Oak Knoll, have returned from the East, where they spent the summer, and have reopened their house at 1050 Arden Road. The Hixons are popular members of the winter social set, here.

Dr. Frederick Monsen entertained a group of friends at the Salmagundi studio Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Courtney Monsen, who has just returned from New York, was the honored guest at a delightful supper party Sunday evening, at Dr. Monsen's home, in Altadena.

Mrs. Isabel Bates Winslow, and her sister, Mrs. Georgiana Bates of Arroyo Drive, have returned from the East, to spend the winter in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze of Chicago, have arrived from the East this week and are domiciled at the Vista Del Arroyo for the season.

Mrs. John G. H. Church, and Miss Church of Vermont, have joined the winter colony of New Englanders, at the Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd of Ford Place, have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stanley of Fort Collins, Colo. The Coloradans have decided to spend the winter, and will take an apartment shortly.

Mrs. Peter Alexander of New York, a popular member of the winter social set, at the Maryland, has returned for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whitney and family of Darien, Ct., have joined the winter colony at the Vista del Arroyo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hunter, re-

H. LIEBES & COMPANY
AT "THE UNIQUE" · 725 SOUTH BROADWAY

The first gift—a fur

Back in the morning of man a stalwart hunter threw about the body of his mate the pelt of an animal killed in the chase—the first gift. And a fur is still first among gifts—first in the favor of women

Liebes Fur Prices are Lower

Our fur prices are invariably based upon the cost of raw pelts plus the cost of labor.

It will be welcome news to know that pelt prices have declined—*and the new lower prices of H. Liebes & Company furs reflect the drop.*

Half the joy of owning a fur is in knowing that it comes from the world-famous house of H. Liebes & Company

"If you don't know furs you do know stores"

H. Liebes & Co

Pre-Holiday SALE

A great selling event featuring women's coats, suits, dresses, hats and sports apparel at reductions of

1/4 1/3 and 1/2

All new stylish apparel from our own good stocks of the well known Fink quality in every way up to the high Fink standard.

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

OBJECTS OF ART

IN all our selections it has ever been our aim to avoid the ordinary. We have endeavored to make of Ghisi and Berry a veritable "Temple of Art."

The wares on display here comprise a miscellany of gifts most unusual in beauty and quality—many of the articles having been personally selected in the Art centers of Europe. Potteries—Ivories—Bronzes — Venetian Glass—all create an atmosphere that is reminiscent of old world charm.

The gift seeker is delighted with the many appropriate and acceptable suggestions Ghisi and Berry's present display affords.

Fawn Cymballier
Bronze by E. Piron, Paris

Ghisi & Berry
INCORPORATED
SEVENTH AT FLOWER

The Advertising in Any Newspaper
is a superstructure which must have beneath it a firm and solid foundation of reader value. Big value to readers is what makes it possible for THE TIMES to give big value to advertisers.

OMPANY Furs
SOUTH BROADWAY

he first gift—
a fur
k in the morning of man
talwart hunter threw
ut the body of his mate
pelt of an animal killed
he chase—the first gift.
d a fur is still first among
ifts—first in the favor
of women

r Prices
Lower

prices are invariably
pon the cost of raw
s the cost of labor.
be welcome news to
at pelt prices have
—*and the new lower*
H. Liebes & Com-
s reflect the drop.

u don't know furs
do know stores"

Liebes & Co

OCIETY.

this week from the East, aft- months' absence. Mr. president of the Annadale

and Mrs. W. P. Hanson of arrivals for the at the Hotel Pasadena.

MONICA.

. F. W. Connor of the Sub- Rose, and Lieut. and Mrs. Hamlet were the distinguished guests of Mrs. C. P. Conroy Hoyt Woodward of Seventh San Vicente Boulevard, an Day. The festive table decorated in big and purple chrysanthemums dinner was served in inimit- England style.

Monica Elks Club enter- with a Thanksgiving dinner day. A number of most families of the bay cele- there. The Elks gave the to the intimate touches and planned gayety which make the followed as a purely family

here is much interested in affair which the pupils Margaret Middlekauff Saturday at Santa Monica Woman's Clubhouse. More than little girls, depicted the danc- "Mother Goose in Fairy-

Puritan picture, a peculiarly creation of Mrs. W. H. of Santa Monica Bay Wom- which was postponed from day to December 2, will be to the public. A recep- in honor of fellow for husband and of club members.

ANDS.

A. P. Dunn and her niece, Mitchell, assisted by Miss Tolle, entertained at the home on Fourth street for William A. Hartmann. The was most pleasantly spent, one of a few weeks being forced to hunt up a number of gifts hidden for her. Mrs. George V. Bacon and Mrs. Otto G. Suess presided at the tea tables during the evening.

The society women of Redlands who took an active interest in the Red Cross roll call, giving of their time and social abilities to make it a success, were Miss Caroline Willis, Mrs. Stillman Dexter, Mrs. E. W. Burke, Mrs. Walter Powell, Miss Charlotte Riddel, Miss Barbara Allen, Miss Ethel Gerster, Miss Madeline Wynne, Mrs. Herbert Hubbard, Mrs. Theodore Yerxa, Miss Rhea Hammett, Miss Frances Welton, Miss Mabel Hubbard, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Mabel Fisher, Miss Marjorie Wheat, Miss Flor McDonald, Miss Dwight Lefferts, Mrs. James Simonds, Mrs. W. H. Buffum, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Lawrence Morrison, Miss Joan Fisher, Mrs. Eric Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Mrs. W. R. Severance, Miss Laura Smith, Miss Thelma Wyatt, Miss May McGruder and Miss Wright.

Mrs. Davis Donald gave a brilliant reception at her home for her two daughters. Her sons, Gordon and James, were married recently and this was the first opportunity she had had for entertaining for both their wives. Mrs. James Wheat and Mrs. George Dunham assisted her in entertaining and receiving. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. George Musson and Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. N. Leo Lelan and Mrs. F. F. Oster of Los Angeles. Miss Barbara Holloway opened the door to the guests.

In celebration of their first wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurd entertained with a dinner. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thornberry, Mrs. M. A. Hosfeldt of Los Angeles, Mrs. Clyde Slamal and little son, and Mrs. Clyde Slamal and Heisey, the host and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurd of Colton and the hostess.

Miss Charlotte Rous was pleasantly surprised by her friends during the week when they gave a party at the home of Mrs. Margaret Buchanan. Those present were Mrs. H. M. Summers, Helen Reilly, Evelyn Holloway, Kathleen Williams, Ida Sutt, Lois Sandefur, Janet Armstrong, Mrs. Cloid Gray, Mrs. Paul Rous, Paul Rous, Harold Rous, Walter Johnson, Olin Fleet, Cloid Gray, Jerry Armind, H. E. Cromaa, Milton Weil and Mr. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. White entertained at their home on Sunset Drive with a dinner, their guests being Miss Florence Sprenger, Jackson Rigby and Lincoln Sherrard.

Miss Anna Marie Clarke was the hostess at an informal dinner last evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clement and Mr. and Mrs. A. Haven Smith.

Fifteen members of the Trinity church here were guests of Beaumont women during the week. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. S. R. Hemingway, Mrs. B. J. Willis, Mrs. William White, Mrs. J. H. Logie, Mrs. C. O. Nelson, Miss Marrianne Levin, Miss Jessie Dorue, Miss Augusta Glerisch, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Magruder and William Levin.

Mrs. Cahries H. Clock entertained the members of the collegiate alumnae with a tea at her home during the week.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Viele and children, of Seattle, Wash., arrived Monday in response to a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Viele's sister, Mrs. H. Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Viele will remain for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Terry.

A. R. Rose has returned from Lone Pine, where he has been spending the last two months, looking after interests in a salt mine.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mann of Sioux Falls, S. D., arrived Monday evening on a visit to his brother, Mr. H. F. Mann, and friends.

C. S. Anderson and family have rented the Trego house at 126 Myrtle. Mr. Anderson has the job of laying the marble in the Mesoleum in Hollywood.

The booster banquet held by the Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening at the Woman's Club-house was largely attended, having an attendance of about 140. During the banquet, splendid music was furnished by Mr. Harry Nielsen at the piano; Mr. Reginald Marshall, at the marimbaphone, and Mr. Virgil Drenbarger with the violin. The tables were decorated with bouquets of most wonderful dahlias, furnished by Mr. Drive with a dinner, their guests Dahlia Farm. Following the banquet, President W. L. Miller rose and asked all to join in the singing of America. Miss Lois Austin of the Cap and Bell Society of the S. C. University, very charmingly gave a reading. Mr. Daniel H. Jones of Barker Brothers, Los Angeles, then addressed the people on the subject, "Industrial Democracy." Mr. John P. Clumb, formerly of Tombstone, Ariz., spoke on "Better American Pederation." The Chamber looks forward to accomplishing a number of things for Eagle Rock this year.

DUARTE.

Mrs. J. M. Basher was hostess to a number of friends on Tuesday afternoon, members of the Duarte Bridge Club and two substitutes being the guests. The afternoon was pleasantly spent playing auction bridge, those enjoying the affair being Mrs. Perry Byerly, Mrs. Ralph Densmore, Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. O. R. Greene, and Mrs. E. L. Brewer and Mrs Harry Nelson, who substituted for Mrs. E. E. Edwards and Mrs. Charles Anderson. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the game by the hostess. The Bridge Club is a newly-formed group who are enjoying a series of bridge games every fortnight, at the end, the four losers are to entertain the four winners. Mrs. Byerly will preside at the next session.

After a delightful six weeks' trip throughout the country, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spinks returned on Monday to their home in this city. Their journey included many interesting places. Their first stop was at Denver, where they visited relatives of Mrs. Spinks. From there they went on to Chicago and later to New York City, where they spent two delightful weeks. They visited Washington next, returning from there by way of the northern part of Florida to California.

POMONA.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding, 150 West Alvarado street, was the scene of a merry gathering Wednesday evening when a company of friends assembled for a Thanksgiving dinner and a general good time.

Mrs. Lee Pitzer entertained the Boulevard Club at her home on the Base Line road, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. C. A. Pomeroy being the assisting hostess. Special guests of the club were Mrs. S. C. Beckett and Miss Maude Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fryer of Spadra celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, giving a sumptuous turkey dinner in honor of the occasion and entertaining a company of twelve relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fryer are among the oldest pioneers of the Pomona Valley. Mr. Fryer came across the plains with his parents in 1852 and his wife, then Belle Arnett, in 1853. The Fryer family settled in Spadra in 1867. The marriage of the couple took place Nov. 20, 1870, in the little old schoolhouse, which still stands.

Miss Louise Jones entertained at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones, 601 North Gordon street, Thursday evening, giving a dinner party for members of her Sunday-school class in Pilgrim Congregational Church.

An event of interest to many friends was the Whitman-McGowan

Break a Cold In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all stuffiness and distress—No quinine! Costs little!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—[Advertisement.

Some Day

Through the passing years you have no doubt said—

"Some day I am going to buy my wife a Silver Table Service."

The Opportunity

The famous "PLYMOUTH" Pattern—Sterling Silver Set made by The GORHAM Silver Co. consisting of Coffee Pot—Sugar —Creamer—

$160.00

When you consider that your children and your children's children would use and enjoy this set as much as you would yourself the economy and satisfaction of Sterling Silver appeals to you—

"Everything in Sterling Silver for Your Table awaits Your Demands"

AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

MONTGOMERY BROS.

GRANT BLDG. 4th & BROADWAY

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
Established In 1881

OF ART

Fawn Cymballier
Bronze by E. Piron, Paris

ber
a firm and solid foundation of reader- possible for THE TIMES to give big

This Is Indeed Our Greatest Sale

Your Greatest Opportunity

$300,000 Worth of Fine Footwear at Panic Prices

Crowds, crowds, crowds and still they come. But little wonder, for this is without question the biggest sale we ever attempted—and that means THE GREATEST SHOE SALE LOS ANGELES EVER KNEW.

Carloads of shoes are daily arriving from the east and are being featured in this sale. These shoes were bought at our own price—we pass on the savings to you.

Satisfaction or Money Back

Western Shoe Co.
Emil-Olcovich Co.
227 So. Broadway
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
Store Open Saturday Nights Till 9 o'Clock

Manufacturer's Over-production the Reason for this Sale

SHOES FOR WOMEN
Values $10, $12, $14 and Higher

4.98

SHOES FOR MEN
Values $10, $12, $14 and Higher

The latest lasts in high and low shoes. Boots of calf and kid with self and contrasting tops—brown, black, tan and other colors. French and military heels. Sport and Dress Oxfords, Two-Eyelet Ties, Theo and Southern Ties, Two-Button Pumps, Plain Pumps and Comfort Shoes. Values $10, $12, $14 and higher.

High Shoes, Low Shoes, Shoes for Dress, Shoes for Work, English and Blucher Lasts. Calf and kid leathers, brown, black and tan. Goodyear welt soles. The famous Edmonds Natural Last Shoes included. Values $10, $12, $14 and Higher.

Men's and Women's Felt Slippers, $2 values 98c
Boudoir Slippers, Black Kid $1.98
Women's Red Cross High Shoes, $12.50 values $6.98
Women's One-Strap House Slippers $1.98

Not Pre-War But Panic Prices Prevail

Boys' Tan English and Blucher Dress Shoes, $5.00 values $3.98
Boys' Black Calf Blucher Shoes, Values to $4.00 ..... $2.98
Infants' Dress Shoes, Patent Leather With Fancy Tops, Sizes 2 to 8 ..... $1.98
Big Girls' Black or Tan Calf Shoes, Lace or Button, Sizes 2½ to 7 ..... $4.98
Children's and Misses' Felt Slippers, Odd Lines, Sizes 5 to 2 ..... 75c

Infants' Shoes
Sizes to 5
$1.29
Infants' shoes of patent leather with fancy tops or kid with fancy tops. Sizes 2 to 5. Values up to $2, $1.29 pair.

Hosiery Specials for Monday

Humming Bird brand ladies' silk hose; black, white, cordovan, gray and navy. $3.00 value. $1.98.
Christmas box of three pairs $5
Lace Pattern Silk Fiber Hose, black, white and Cordovan. $2.00 value $1.25
Men's Wool Cashmere Sox in black, white and natural colors. A regular $1 value. Come early Monday, Pair 49c
Women's Heather Mixed Silk Fiber Hose, green, brown gray, ... $2.00 value 69c

Children's Barefoot Sandals and Play Oxfords
Children's barefoot sandals, scuffer shoes and play Oxfords, several thousand pairs; sizes 5 to 8, 8 1-2 to 11 and 11 1-2 to 2 in the lot. Get them Monday.
$1.00

Boys' and Youths' Canvas Sport Shoes
Leather Trimmed Rubber Soles
Sizes 11 to 2 $1.98 Sizes 2½ to 6 $2.25

Misses' and Children's School Shoes
Brown Calf or Brown Kid Leathers
Sizes 8½ to 11 $2.48 Sizes 11½ to 2 $2.98

WESTERN SHOE CO., 227 S. Broadway
Don't Forget Our Playground—Leave the Kiddies While You Shop

SOCIETY.

wedding taking place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, 720 North Gordon street. The ceremony united Miss Flossie McGowan and William Whitman. The Rev. J. H. Deere officiated. About twenty-five guests witnessed the service.

Mrs. Ferdinand Davis, 1251 North Palomares street, was hostess at a delightful session of the Ebell needlework section Friday afternoon and in receiving and serving her guests she was assisted by Mmes. W. H. Greene, J. C. Root and J. M. Thomas.

Madam Anna Ruzena Sprotte, contralto soloist, featured the program of the Pomona Ebell Club on Friday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Ross at the piano.

Mrs. Rhoda M. Patterson, mother of Justin E. Patterson, Miss Leona Patterson and Clinton H. Patterson of Pomona, and the oldest member of the First Baptist Church of Pomona, passed her ninety-fourth milestone Saturday and in honor of the occasion held a celebration which extended over the week-end.

Mrs. S. B. Barnes, 125 Columbine avenue, opened her home for an interesting meeting of the Pomona Woman's Club, Monday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. O. H. Hottel in receiving and entertaining her guests. The topic for the day was "The American Red Cross and the Junior Red Cross."

Miss Mary Nesbit, on of the December brides-elect, was the complimented guest at a bridge party for which Miss Bertha Yeend was hostess Wednesday afternoon.

Thanksgiving suggestions comprised the program for the meeting of Our Times Club Monday afternoon. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Steele, 1010 West Second street.

FRESNO.

With the colleges sending home their students for the Thanksgiving holidays, Fresno was the scene of a gay dancing party tonight at the Hotel Fresno when Alfred Carl Roessler was the host to a number of the college set.

Mills College claims a large number of Fresno girls in its student body and those spending the vacation period with relatives here were: Misses Elizabeth Trowbridge, Marion Payne, Ada Beveridge, Margaret Loper, Payler Tyler, Ethel Dawson, Lee Wallace, Marion McKeighan, Bernice Dismukes and Frances Reige.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jayne motored to Coalinga for Thanksgiving to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sleutsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Bates spent the holidays with relatives in San Francisco.

The Tuesday Card Club was entertained this week by Mrs. George Beveridge at her home in the country.

Miss Anne Meux has returned to Fresno after a short sojourn in the Bay cities with friends.

Among the guests at the Stanford reunion held in San Francisco were Miss Virgie Lee Holland, Miss Plummer, Florence Bradford and Stanley Moffat of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Silver, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Shaddow and Mrs. M. R. Fara spent the Thanksgiving holiday with friends in San Diego.

Mrs. E. Lindley has returned from an extended trip through the East, having visited Chicago, Hamilton and New York.

Mrs. James Porteus motored to Palo Alto and returned with her daughter, Miss Mary Porteus, who has been attending the Castellejo School for Girls. Miss Ruth Newlin, a Stanford student, returned with them.

Miss Adeline Bowden returned from the University of California to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Earl Smith. She was accompanied by her room-mate, Miss Alice Tucker.

STRATHMORE.

Byron Snyder of Saritoga is the guest of his son, Prof. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McKellar entertained the Strathmore and Music Club Tuesday evening. Several new members were received into the club, and much interest is being manifested in the preparation of a Christmas cantata entitled "The Cradle of Bethlehem."

Mrs. Florence Overlees, who has been the guest of her brother, Prof. Snyder, is making a visit in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Huxtable were hosts Wednesday evening at a dinner party. The guests being Mr. and Mrs. S. Madlem and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Post.

Four of the Camp Fire girls entertained with a dinner party at their regular meeting Saturday. The dinner consisted of three courses, and there was a nice crowd to enjoy their hospitality.

Mr. William Whittet, accompanied by his family, are guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. U. H. Bergen, with the expectation of making California their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Post, who have been house guests of their sister, Mrs. S. Madlem, for the past several weeks, have returned to their home, in Long Beach.

Mrs. Aurelia Fairchild of Fresno was week-end guest of Miss Gertrude Bohnisch.

All members are urged to be present at the annual meeting of the Strathmore branch of the American Red Cross, to be held Monday evening, November 29, at 8 o'clock, at the clubhouse.

ALHAMBRA.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Neuenburg, 808 North Second street, entertained twenty-four relatives at a Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday. Members of the family came from South Dakota, Minnesota and Arizona to be at the Thanksgiving reunion.

The house was decorated with huge chrysanthemums of all colors, which were gifts to the hostess from friends in Santa Cruz, who sent the flowers down in honor of the family celebration.

Mrs. H. S. Miles was hostess at an attractive luncheon Monday. The dining-room was decorated in Thanksgiving motif; yellow chrysanthemums being used on the table with place cards cut in the shape of turkeys and pumpkins. The guests were Mmes. David Vail, Thomas Acton, J. B. Knox, Harry Richardson, C. E. Barber, W. B. Cranston, Henry M. Ford, Fred Lorner and Mrs. W. M. Campbell.

The Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. Silas Burns Friday evening. The chapter joined the Red Cross through Miss Rule, their registrar. A voluntary subscription of $15 for a Christmas fund was received. Mrs. Burns served delightful refreshments after welcoming the new members. The next meeting will be held December 20 at the home of Mrs. Mary Richardson.

TULARE.

Word has been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Gael E. Kirkbride of this city to Justin F. Barber of Alameda at San Jose, November 4. The ceremony occurred at the Hotel Andrews, immediately following the bridal couple left by motor for Los Angeles, going by way of Salingo and San Luis Obispo. After a short honeymoon in the south Mr. and Mrs. Barber will visit Mrs. Barber's parents in this city. They will make their home in the northern part of the State, where Mr. Barber is resident engineer for Loyd Aldrich, county engineer of Sonoma county.

Mrs. Huldah Williams of Modesto, sister of J. A. Williams of Tulare, has just visited in this city. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. J. A. Williams are in San Bernardino over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Leorna Ward left Monday for Norwalk, O., where she will visit her mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beer of Paradise are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ottman.

Mrs. Minnie Danner and her two daughters, Misses Ruby and Reva, have arrived from Albert Lee, Minn., to make their home with Mrs. Danner's brother, H. C. Heitzig of this city.

D. M. Powell and family and Dr. L. L. Munch of Hot Springs were week-end guests at the home of Dr. Munch's brother, Frank Munch at Herndon.

LINDSAY.

Bert Hart Day at the Tuesday Club proved a very interesting occasion. Answers to the roll call brought out quotations from his works and stories of the gold rush in '49. Mrs. C. J. Carle gave the story of his life, and an interesting suitable program was followed through the meeting.

Mrs. C. F. Scrivner was hostess at a bridge luncheon to the Pioneer Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. W. B. Kiggens.

Miss Villa Mabel Alley has returned from Schroon Lake, in the Adirondacks, where she has been studying music since the early summer. She spent a week at her alma mater, Wells College, at Aurora, N. Y., en route home.

Mrs. W. W. Tourtillott entertained at her home on Tuesday afternoon with a bridge luncheon, high honors being won by Mrs. A. M. Hostetter.

Mrs. C. H. Button was hostess to the members of the Mercedi Club Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, followed by bridge, with a number of guests in attendance.

Mrs. G. V. Reed has returned from a visit to her son, Jay, in Berkeley.

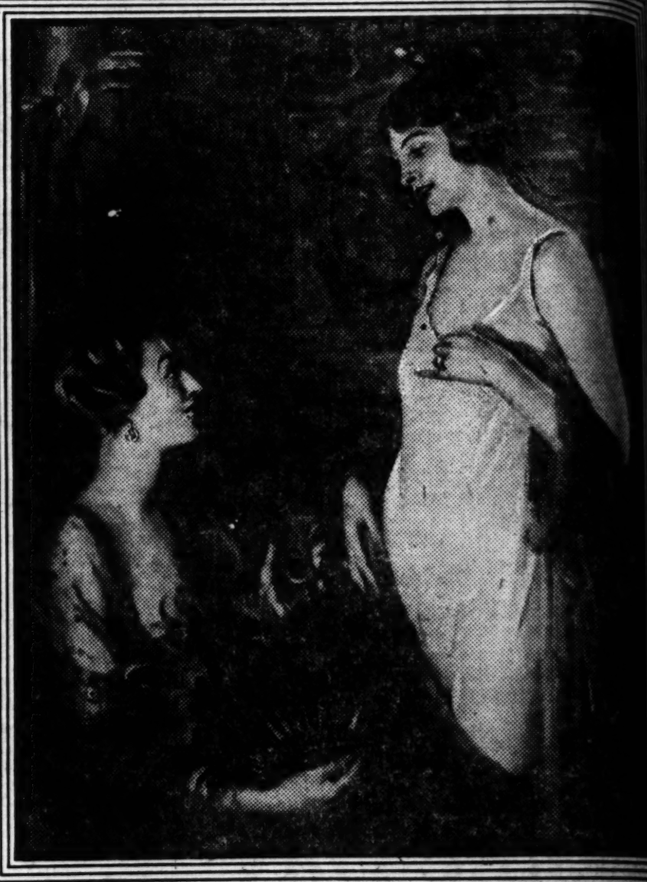
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ethredge and son, Billy, have returned after spending the past several months at San Jose.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

At a quiet but pretty ceremony at the Old Mission on Thursday morning, Miss Barbara Victorino became the bride of Antone Nola, Rev. Father P. M. O'Flynn officiating. Miss Helen Victorino, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Edward Pimental attended the bridegroom. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Louis Rogers, covers being laid for thirty-five. The young couple left in the afternoon for a honeymoon to be spent in the southern part of the State, after which they will reside in the new home in See Canyon, which Mr. Nola has prepared for his bride. Mrs. Nola is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Victorino and the bridegroom is a prominent rancher of the See Canyon district.

Mrs. Clarence Lang entertained the officers of Corona Chapter, O. E.S., and their husbands Friday evening at her home. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing progressive whist, the prizes being won by Mrs. William Gibson and O. H. Hunter. Following the card playing dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

With only relatives and intimate friends present, the Rev. O. M. Butterfield performed the ceremony Saturday at high noon which united Miss Marvel Mae Cooper and Edward T. Marquart in marriage. The wedding took place in the Metho-



Pen portrait of an Argentine lad

WARMTH of temperament—graciousness and grace—the proud traditions of aristocratic Spain.

Born to adorn and animate a distinguished circle—to entertain with ease and lavishness ambassadors, diplomats, *litterateurs,* celebrities of all the world—a connoisseur of beauty, and in her own relation to it—a high disdain of anything less choice than the choicest.

That she, in matters of costume supreme in elegance, in richness and refinement, should choose of all that the world offers her in silken underwear, the exquisite loveliness that is Kayser's, sets the seal of distinction on this house.

There are in the Agentine alone fifty-two important houses through which is distributed the Kayser "Italian" Silk Underwear which the gentlewomen of Argentina demand.

Kayser Italian Silk Underwear

Trademark registered

Copyrighted 1920, by Julius Kayser & Co.

HOW TO "BE FIT" AT SIXTY

BY DR. LEE HERBERT SMITH.

As our boys "came marching home," they brought a certain red-blooded doctrine, and *showed us* the glory of a perfect body. They will show us how to "keep fit," even if we have passed middle life and are beyond the athletic stage. For the tired business man, the man who feels the daily grind and the nightly fag, has meager appetite, headaches, nerves unstrung, is gloomy, ending in a soggy brain, try the right way. Get out of bed, open the window, breathe deeply, exercise the army "setting-up" exercise or use dumb bells, until in a warm glow.

Before breakfast take hot water, and occasionally castor oil or a pleasant laxative made up of May-apple, aloin, jalap, and sold by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

As Prof. Strauss says, "The excretion of uric acid we are able to effect by exciting diuresis." Drink copiously of soft rain or distilled water, six or eight glasses per day, hot water before meals, and obtain Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets, for 60 cts., at the nearest drug store and take them three times a day. If you want a trial package send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Anuric" (anti-uric-acid) is the recent discovery of Dr. Pierce and is much more potent than lithia, for it will dissolve uric acid as hot tea dissolves sugar.

Citrin's

Your Favorite Store

516-518 West 7th St.

1/2 PRICE SALE OF 140 WOMEN'S SUITS

SALE PRICES RANGE FROM $50 TO $175

One hundred and forty fine suits, chosen from our own stock, will be placed on sale here tomorrow morning at

EXACTLY HALF PRICE

The season's most desirable models in the proper materials and colors.

The reductions are as follows:—

$100 Suits reduced to . . .	$50.00	$225 Suits reduced to . . .	$112.50
$150 Suits reduced to . . .	$75.00	$250 Suits reduced to . . .	$125.00
$175 Suits reduced to . . .	$87.50	$300 Suits reduced to . . .	$150.00
$200 Suits reduced to . . .	$100.00	$350 Suits reduced to . . .	$175.00

All other suits in stock reduced 25% to 33⅓%

ARE YOU DRIVING YOUR BODY TOO HARD?

Are long hours of work, worry and nervous strain SAPPING THE IRON FROM YOUR BLOOD and leaving you weak, nervous and "run-down."

To enrich your blood and revitalize wornout, exhausted nerves, there is nothing better than plenty of SPINACH and other IRON-CONTAINING VEGETABLES, reinforced with ORGANIC IRON.

THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD AND EACH ONE MUST HAVE IRON or your blood becomes pale, thin, weak and watery, and it loses its power to change food into living tissue; therefore nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good; you don't get the full strength out of it.

A New York Physician says that MORE THAN ONE HALF THE POPULATION OF AMERICA PERISHES BEFORE MIDDLE AGE and that one of the chief contributory causes of this terrible waste of human life is the devitalising weakness brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

There can be no rich red blood without iron. Nature put plenty of iron in the husks of grains and the skins and peels of vegetables and fruits to enrich your blood. But modern methods of cookery throw all these things away—hence the alarming increase in recent years in Anaemia—iron starvation of the blood with all its attendant ills.

When you get up feeling tired in the morning; when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back and your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood corpuscles, or test the iron-power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach, carrots or other iron-containing vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron with them for a while and see how much your condition improves.

Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks time by this simple experiment. But in making this test be sure that the iron you take is organic iron and not metallic or mineral iron which people usually take. Organic iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on iron filings. Organic iron may be had from your druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron.

Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such a highly concentrated form that one dose is estimated to be approximately equivalent in organic iron content to eating half a quart of spinach, or one quart of green vegetables. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat.

If you are not feeling quite up to the mark telephone for a package of Nuxated Iron today. In tablet form only. Look for the letters N. I. on every tablet.

Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results.

For sale by all good druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Read upon the basis of TIMES' advertising.

Imported 16-But... White Kid Gl... (All Sizes) Values $10.50. On Sale Now at... $...

Rheumatism

Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It

In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bed-ridden with rheumatism, some of them 70 to 80 years old and results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from such forms of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to keep it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 79-G Burns Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

Have Been Using Mentho-Laxene for a Number of Years"

The foregoing quotation is similar to many of others, written by the most prominent people throughout America. H. H. Bartlett, Hopedale Mass. writes: "I have been using Mentho-Laxene for a number of years, and find it the most effective cough remedy on the market." For colds, coughs, hoarseness, whooping cough, sore throat, difficult breathing, and even asthma, it is quite the most effective and cheapest good medicine you can find. It is pure and concentrated, and which is worth while when a full pint of cough syrup easily costs three dollars, which is worth while when a saving of from two to three days of high costs. Every bottle guaranteed satisfactory by the makers. Any druggist has it or can get it from his jobber.—[Advertisement.

To Keep Hair Wavy, Lustrous, Beautiful

Use of the hot curling-iron cannot be too strongly condemned. It means death to hair unnecessarily. Moreover it is unnecessary. The hair can be beautifully wavy and curly to any degree and in any form desired, by using the harmless silmerine method. Silmerine should be applied to the hair when doing it up, using a clean brush. In about three hours you will find that a very pretty "natural" wave has resulted, and the effect lasts quite a considerable time.

Silmerine is really beneficial and makes hair soft nor greasy. Neither does it stain the hair nor stain the scalp. You need only a few ounces from your druggist. The best way is to divide the hair into from four to six strands and to moisten each strand from root to tip.—[Advertisement.

CURED HER FITS

Mrs. B. Martin of New York writes that she was stricken with a medicine sent to a Milwaukee resident and suggests everyone suffering from fits write Mrs. F. P. Lepso, 94 Island Ave., Milwaukee, who will send them a bottle of the same kind of medicine she used.—[Advertisement.

Argentine lady

graciousness and grace—
ratic Spain.

nguished circle—to en
mbassadors, diplomats,
a connoisseur of beauty,
gh disdain of anything

upreme in elegance, in
e of all that the world
xquisite loveliness that
on this house.

y-two important houses
Kayser "Italian" Silk
Argentina demand.

lk Underwear

ING YOUR
D?
strain
LOOD
own."

You think this big man is a brute, but really he is no worse than you when you— when you are tired, nervous and irritable. Your nerves and drive them all day and for into you with no nourishment other than what little they can digest—thin, watery blood, until at last they can stand no more, then comes "nervous collapse" and a state of utter physical and mental break down.

HES THE BLOOD-GIVES
W STRENGTH AND ENERGY

e to its advertisers is determined and
em to its readers. Reader-value is the

751 South Broadway

Reich-Lievre

RICH AND LEE-AVER

Imported 16-Button White Kid Gloves (All Sizes) Values $10.50. On Sale Now at... $7.95

Petticoat Sale
Regular Values up to $10.50 at..... $4.95
Jersey tops, with taffeta and messaline flounces, in all colors including Taupe, Gold, Green, Blue and Copen!

TOMORROW---
Nineteen Hundred
COATS
at Lower Prices

Bolivia	Colors are:
Velour	Browns
Evora	Tan
Luella	Taupe
Velour de Laine	Reindeer
Veldyne	Nanking
Peach Bloom	Navy

Large Collars of Fur and self-materials; many beautifully embroidered.

PRICES
$38-$48-$58
$68-$78

All our Higher Priced Models Also at Sale Prices.

Rheumatism

Valuable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It

In the Spring of 1892 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-acute rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, some even bed-ridden with rheumatism, some of them 70 to 80 years of age, and results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from such forms of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free by return mail. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-sought-for means of getting rid of rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to do so. Isn't that fair? Why suffer longer when relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mrs. M. H. Jackson, No. 79-G Burt Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

Have Been Using Mentho-Laxene for a Number of Years"

The foregoing quotation is similar to scores of others, written by the most prominent people throughout America. Bartlett, Hopedale Mass. writes: "I have been using Mentho-Laxene for a number of years, and find it the most effective cough remedy on the market. I have recommended it to a number of others, etc." Ask yourself "Why would anyone use Mentho-Laxene for a number of years' if it was not more effective cough medicine than the market?" For colds, coughs, bronchitis, whooping cough and all throat difficult breathing, even asthma, it is quite the most prompt and cheapest good medicine you can find. It is pure and concentrated, which is worth while in these days of high costs. Every bottle guaranteed satisfactory by the makers. Your druggist has it or can get it from his jobber.—[Advertisement.

Keep Hair Wavy, Lustrous, Beautiful

Just the hot curling-iron cannot be too severely condemned. It means death to hair eventually. Moreover it is unnecessary. The hair can be beautifully wavy and curly to any degree or form desired, by using the quick and harmless stimorine method. Stimorine should be applied to the hair before doing it up, using a clean brush. In about three hours you will have a very pretty "natural" wave that will last a considerable time. Stimorine is really beneficial and does not leave your greasy. Neither does it injure or stain the scalp. You can buy a few ounces from your druggist. The best way is to divide the hair into four locks and apply stimorine to each strand with a brush, then work it through well to the ends.—[Advertisement.

RED HER FITS

Woman of New York writes that she was cured with a medicine sent her by a little asylum resident and suggests that sufferers write for it. Miss Lorenz, 94 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., will send them a bottle of the kind of medicine she used.—[Advertisement.

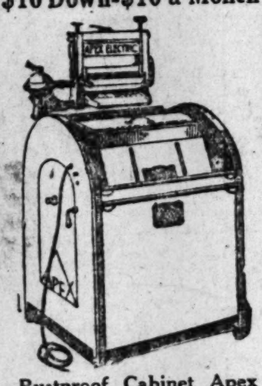
Holiday Specials

A. M. Smith Co., Formerly 215 Mercantile Place, Now in Their New Home

219 WEST THIRD STREET

Are offering the largest and best assortment of Electric Labor-Savers in Los Angeles at bargain prices and easy terms.

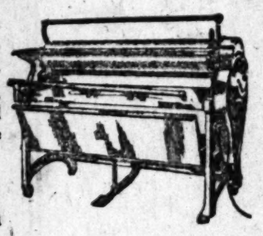
$10 Down-$10 a Month



Rustproof Cabinet Apex Washer
We Carry a Complete Line of Other Washers

Electric Portable Rotary Sewing Machine
With Motor. Regular price $87.50. Our special at $72.50. Also full line of Singer portable and Electric Sewing Machines. Rebuilt machines from $15 up. Terms if desired, as low as
$5 Down---$5 a Month

Apex Domestic Ironer



With Combination hand and foot control, easy and simple of operation. It does beautiful ironing in no time at all.
$10 Down
$10 a Month

Special Demonstration

All this week of Electric Sweeper-Vac Vacuum Cleaner. The Sweeper-Vac gets

ALL
The Dust
The Dirt
The Threads
The Time

$5 Down
$5 a Month

We also carry a large assortment of electric irons, toasters, grills, percolators, heaters, etc. These make practical gifts.

Open Saturday Evenings

A. M. SMITH COMPANY
Formerly 215 Mercantile Place
Now 219 W. Third St.

Phone 14894 Main 1398

Open Saturday Evenings

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:

The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

SOCIETY.

dist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huston, old school friends of both the bride and bridegroom, were the attendants. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Marquart home in Pacific street. The young couple left in the afternoon for a honeymoon to be spent in Santa Barbara and other southern points. Mrs. Marquart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Cooper of the San Joaquin Valley, but has lived here for several years and has a large circle of friends. Mr. Marquart is the son of Mrs. Bena Marquart of this city, and is a graduate of the California Polytechnic School. The guests at the wedding and breakfast were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Huston, Mrs. J. Mann, Mrs. Bena Marquart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Cooper, Miss Alma Cooper, Mrs. Annie Lyons and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Persons and Miss Dorothy Persons.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mrs. Burt Scott of First street entertained at dinner Friday. The house and table was beautifully decorated with dahlias. Seated at the dinner table were Mrs. John Boyd, Mrs. G. A. Selby, Mrs. L. Wendal, Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Mrs. V. Niemyer and Miss Kate Bollinger.

Mrs. Pearl Andrews of Thirteenth street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. A. T. Anderson of St. Louis, Mo. While here, they made a trip to San Diego. Mrs. A. T. Anderson will leave for Dallas, Tex., soon, to join her husband.

Miss Catherine Heintz of Brooklyn, N. Y., and recently returned from the war zone in France, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Martin Knoll of the Arrowhead Apartments. Miss Heintz will remain for the winter.

Mrs. M. C. Blasse and Mr. W. F. and Marie Blasse of San Francisco and Mr. William Wischmire of Cleveland, O., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Friend of Eighth street.

TORRANCE.

Mr. Joseph Anderson and Miss Florence McDonald of this city were quietly married at the Catholic Parsonage at Redondo Tuesday evening. The Rev. Father James Deenihan officiating. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the groom, only members of the family were present. The young couple after a short honeymoon will reside at Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newby have as house guests for the winter Mrs. Robert Morris and daughter, Margeret, from Baker, Mont. Mrs. Morris is very happy to escape the rigorous weather in her home state.

Mr. J. T. Stitt, who has made Torrance his home for several months, welcomed the arrival of his wife, Mrs. Stitt, and a friend, Mrs. E. G. Lee, of Indianapolis, Ind., Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stitt will reside here permanently, and Mrs. Lee will remain for the winter.

The Torrance Tennis Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, Monday evening. The usual game of five hundred was indulged in, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rappaport, Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Farlow of Sherman Way entertained a large number of relatives at a dinner Thursday, at their beautiful home. Places were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scholtzhauer of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Kunkel and family of Anadarko, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kunkel, Mrs. Mary Kunkel, Mrs. Delia Kunkel and George Farlow of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hershner and family. Miss Mary Farlow, Miss Sarah Farlow and Miss Margaret Farlow of Van Nuys.

Miss Miriam McWhirter, of Whittier was a guest of Miss Doris McWhirter Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roebuck entertained as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roebuck and children of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lemay, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bevis and family of Van Nuys.

Ralph Hepburn of Boston, Mass., spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hepburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keffer of Friar street has as their guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. William Minech and John Senft of Ramona Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minech and small son of Redondo Beach.

Miss Jennie Campbell, Miss Ruth Bradway and Marlar Campbell, left Wednesday for San Diego, where they will spend the week-end. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walt Williams of Downey. While there they visited Miss Margaret Bradway of Imperial.

Mrs. Emily L. Greene of Los Angeles was a guest of Mrs. L. Cornwell Thursday.

Mrs. O. B. Hubbell of North Van Nuys, attended the meeting of the California Federation of Women's Clubs at the Ebell clubhouse, Tuesday afternoon.

VENICE.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Arnold of Wisconsin avenue, Palms, entertained on Thanksgiving Day, in the "good old-fashioned way." The family and its branches assembled at the Arnold home where a sumptuous feast awaited them. The celebration this year especially honored their son, Lawrence Arnold, and his wife, formerly Miss Etta Coe, who were recently married.

Miss Annie Laurie Caplinger attractive "Poly" high school girl, entertained more than 100 invitations to an Ocean Park lodge party Friday night. The boxes were attractively decorated and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

MONTEBELLO.

Miss Mary Kinnaird was hostess at a delightful dinner recently, at which members of the Lamplighters' Club were the guests.

The Friday Afternoon Social Club was entertained in characteristically homey fashion Friday by Mrs. J. A. Fields at her home on Whittier Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and children returned Saturday evening from Tampico, Mex., the change being necessitated by Mrs. James's health.

Mrs. F. M. Pixley and daughter, Miss Olive of Glendale, mother and sister of Mrs. C. W. Dykes, were guests Friday at the Dykes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Howard have returned from a trip north, during which they attended the California State Nurserymen's convention at Fresno and later enjoyed a brief visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Johnson and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Waldridge of Los Angeles, left Wednesday morning for Manzanar, where they were to spend Thanksgiving

25% Reduction on Every Boot in Our Stock

An opportunity to obtain an unrestricted selection from our immense stock at a saving of one-fourth.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco
432 South Broadway

Health giving fragrance of the Northern Pines
most soothing for catarrh and colds

MAYR'S PINE NEEDLE BALM

A Comfort and a Corrective

FLU and other infectious germs develop in a nose affected with Catarrh. These germs remain in the nasal passages. When the mucous caused by Catarrh becomes excessive, mouth breathing results. Prolonged Catarrhal affection often causes foul breath. *Mayr's Pine Needle Balm* opens the passages and promotes a clean, wholesome condition. Healthy nasal passages do not harbor germs. *Mayr's Pine Needle Balm is a pure natural product.* Pleasing and refreshing to use. The healthy and wholesome odor of Pine is wonderfully beneficial and exquisitely delightful. Colds of the head and throat clear up quickly by the use of *Mayr's Pine Needle Balm.* Correct Catarrhal indications immediately. Do not allow a chronic condition to exist. *When Catarrh, colds of the nose, head and throat* have made you as disagreeable as it is possible to feel, *Mayr's Pine Needle Balm* will prove a comfort and corrective. Excellent for children as well as adults.

Sold in two sizes, 30 & 60 cents.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Hygienic Note—To those susceptible to frequent colds the following advice is extended—Avoid "coddling" habits, avoid overheated rooms, encourage fresh air habits, take a cold water bath, spray or sponge each morning, followed by a brisk rubbing of the body with a coarse bath towel. One who can safely resist the shock of a cold plunge or even of sponging may with impunity and confidence expect to resist ordinary drafts as well as exposure.

FREE TRIAL
Mayr's Pine Needle Balm
by addressing Geo. H. Mayr
213-21 W. Austen Ave.
Chicago

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Man's Store)

OFFERING
ENTIRE STOCK
WOMEN'S
CLOTH MOTOR COATS
AT TWO PRICES
$49.50 - - $59.50

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO DWELL UPON THE HIGH CHARACTER OF THESE GARMENTS—THE VALUES "SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES."

ALL WOMEN'S HATS
(EXCEPT DUNLAPS) $10

"Desmond's"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

SOCIETY.

with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Malin and Miss Dorothy Malin left by motor Tuesday morning for Oakland to be Thanksgiving and week-end guests of Miss Marguerite Malin, who is teaching there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Coffman and children and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Calkins and two little sons motored to Blythe to enjoy Thanksgiving cheer with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

Mr. Barrett of Portland, Or., was a guest the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanfield on Fifth street. Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Barrett were army chums, enlisting at the same time and sharing overseas service till the close of the war.

ATASCADERO.

The society events of the last week are largely grouped about Thanksgiving Day. The festivities of the day were to have opened with a football match between Atascadero and Paso Robles, but that was played on the preceding Tuesday instead, so the first public event of the day was the celebration at Atascadero Lake of the landing of the Pilgrims in New England, just 300 years ago. A beautiful patriotic pageant entitled "America Yesterday and Today," was given by the people of Atascadero, beginning at 2 o'clock with an overture by the Atascadero band. Miss Imogen Edwards gave the proclamation of the pageant, and was followed by a song by the audience, "America, the Beautiful." Then came the first episode, "The Spirit of Indian Days," the leading feature of which was the corn dance, given by the Camp Fire Girls, under the direction of Miss M. C. Canavan. The second episode, "The Landing of the Pilgrims," was given on the lake and shore, and was followed by a Pilgrim interlude in which Priscilla Mullens taught Star of Spring to spin. The third episode, "The Spirit of Patriotism," included national, State and local groups, the "Spirit of Yesterday" being represented by the Grand Army of the Republic, and the "Spirit of Today" being represented by the American Legion and community interests.

The pageant closed with a grand march by all those taking part with an ensemble, concluding with the singing of "America." At the conclusion of the pageant, the entire assemblage proceeded to the site of the Federated Church and witnessed the laying of the corner-stone of the Community Building, the first unit of the buildings of the Federated Church. The ceremony opened with the playing of "America" by the band, followed by the singing of an original song about the Federated Church, composed by Mrs. Beth Dodge Carson and sung by the school children of Atascadero. Following this came prayer by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Loken, and then came the presentation by Mr. E. G. Lewis, the founder of Atascadero, of a gold-plated trowel to Dr. E. A. Berry, the first pastor of the church, and now pastor emeritus, to be used in laying the corner-stone. Dr. Berry gave a splendid and inspiring address, bringing in the past, present and future of the church, and then proceeded to lay the corner-stone.

On the evening of Thanksgiving a most interesting and inspiring service was held by the church at the theater with a short Thanksgiving sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Loken, most attractive music by the Atascadero orchestra, and special solos besides and the awarding by E. G. Lewis of prizes to the school children for the best essays written in each grade on "The Landing of the Pilgrims."

BAKERSFIELD.

Quite the most pretentious social function of the season in Bakersfield was held Tuesday night, when the philanthropy department of the Woman's Club gave its annual ball. An elaborate scheme of decorations was carried out in the hall, in which pepper boughs, holly, red and green festoons and chrysanthemums helped to make the place attractive. More than 400 persons attended. The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Mrs. C. B. Webster, chairman of the philanthropy department, and Mrs. J. W. Tatum, president of the club.

The Bakersfield Club held its annual Thanksgiving evening dance Wednesday evening with members, their wives and a few out of town guests enjoying the affair. A banquet was served at a late hour.

The young people of the First Congregational Church entertained at a "hard times" party this week at the church. The committee in charge of the affair included Misses Catherine Conway, Gertrude Carver, Cora Pattison and Messrs. Fred Hoar and Leonard Giddings.

Miss Catherine Kirkwood and Mrs. Alfred Clark entertained a party of friends at Mrs. Clark's home in Loma Park, "Fairacres." The evening was spent playing Five Hundred, after which a delightful dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nielson and family, with Mrs. R. Dallas and daughter, Roberta, have returned from a motor trip to Oakland and other bay cities.

Mrs. M. P. Smith, Sr., and Mrs. M. P. Smith, Jr., have left for San Francisco, where they will remain for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, who spent the past week as guests of Mrs. Bessie Dalton, have returned to their home in San Francisco.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar R. Fuller are in Los Angeles as the guests of Rev. Fuller's son, Clarence M. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coyne have as their guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Coyne of Oakland.

The order of Eagles entertained at a dancing party Thursday night. The following committee arranged the affair: Messrs. D. F. Conway, Joseph Herple, C. H. Franey, Fred Gribble and C. O. Winberg.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Attorney and Mrs. Herman Miller of 1805 Ramona avenue, had as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman of Pasadena. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Miller are entertaining at tea, having as their guests, Mme. Rodezno, who has recently returned from an extended trip to Paris; Mr. Fred Hartman, and Mrs. De la Cuona, all of Los Angeles.

The Sopasco Club, which is an organization of the young people of the Holy Family Church, gave a very delightful dancing party Friday night at the Woman's Clubhouse. The officers of the Altar Society acted as patronesses for the evening. Excellent music was furnished by a Los Angeles orchestra.

Mrs. Ola M. Frazer of 1628 Laurel street entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day. The guests included several relatives and friends, all from South Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKee entertained at their home on Virginia Place Saturday night with a novel entertainment. The evening was given over to an amateur theatrical performance, while the actors, all guests for the evening, took the parts of nursery characters. The affair was most enjoyable, and much real talent was displayed by those living over for the time being the days of their childhood.

Mrs. George L. Binder was hostess on Saturday at a charming luncheon given at her home, 1105 Huntington Drive. The after luncheon hours were spent with sewing. Those sharing the pleasures of this happy occasion were: Mrs. Roy B. Stephens, Mrs. Charles Hutchins, Mrs. James Matthews, Mrs. Alice M. Keith and Miss Lelia Hart of Los Angeles.

Mrs. William E. Cooper and Mrs. Norman Kirk were hostesses at tea Thursday afternoon at the Cooper home, 1560 Oak street. The spacious rooms were decorated with gorgeous dahlias of various colors. The affair was an informal one for the women of the Live Oaks Tennis Club, and was one of several such gatherings which the women are holding in order to promote sociability. The guests numbered twenty. After several hours enjoyably spent with hand-work and conversation, tea was served. Assisting the hostesses were the Misses Catherine and Marian Cooper, and Clarinda Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cass of 1600 Park street, entertained at their beautiful home on Thanksgiving Day with an elaborate dinner. Covers were laid for forty members of the Cass family. The guests included a number of relatives from a distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher J. Swan gave an informal affair at their home on Fremont avenue last Tuesday evening. Those present were: Misses Walker, Wichman, Dewar and Prouse, and Messrs. J. G. Suess, J. Caldwell and Jerome Fisher of Los Angeles, and Walker Wilkinson of this city.

ARCADIA.

Mrs. Nellie Stone, mother of Capt. Stone of Ross Field, was in Los Angeles on last Thursday to meet by appointment Mrs. J. W. Farris, who is an old friend, at present living in Whittier. Both ladies formerly were of Buhl, Idaho, and are greatly pleased at renewing old associations.

Lieut. King of Ross Field, last week made a solo flight, in what is known as a "free" balloon, without a pilot. This is a part of the regular training of the students.

The marriage of First Lieut. George F. Parris, commanding officer of the Second Balloon Company at Ross Field, and Miss Ruth Baillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Baillie of Los Angeles, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Manhattan Place, on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Herbert Smith, officiated. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Killian and Mr. Howard Killian of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George Flack and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Flack of El Monte; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baillie, Miss Margaret Baillie, Miss Helen Crabill and Mr. Richard Alton, all of Los Angeles. The military guests included Maj. and Mrs. Harold Geiger, Capt. Harold E. Weeks, Lieut. Dache M. Reeves and Lieut. Clarence H. Welch, all from Ross Field. The newly wedded couple expect to leave for Langley Field, Va. soon, where Lieut. Parris has been assigned for a course of dirigible work.

Mrs. Arthur Watson and children arrived at their home in Arcadia recently, after spending a pleasant summer at their old home in Canada.

REDONDO BEACH.

The Heath home, was the scene of a delightful reunion dinner on Thanksgiving Day, when Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heath of 617 North Guadalupe entertained. Chrysanthemums and autumn leaves were used in the decorations. Among those present were the parents of Mrs. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. John Kepple of El Segundo, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Heath of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller, and children of La Verne, Rex Heath, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Heath of Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hutchinson gave a delightful dinner party Thursday to several eastern friends. The beautiful Thanksgiving Day was thoroughly enjoyed by the easterners. Those to partake of the bountiful spread were: The N. E. and W. M. Towers of Athens, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. A. L., and Howard Harrison of Union City, Mich., Los Angeles friends were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barrett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sidley and Frank Herdal.

A stunts party was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. McKnight for the members of the P.E.O. Monday evening. The guests were required to perform some stunt, and much merriment ensued. Those present were: Mmes. C. A. Longworthy, G. H. Anderson, J. P. Forbes, A. T. Hembre, W. F. Sprinkle, P. S. Venable, Aline Hammond, the Misses Mamie Wood and Fale and Jean Duffy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace Mackey were the dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Albee. Lieut. Mackey was with the Ninety-First Division overseas, and is now at Long Beach.

GLENDALE.

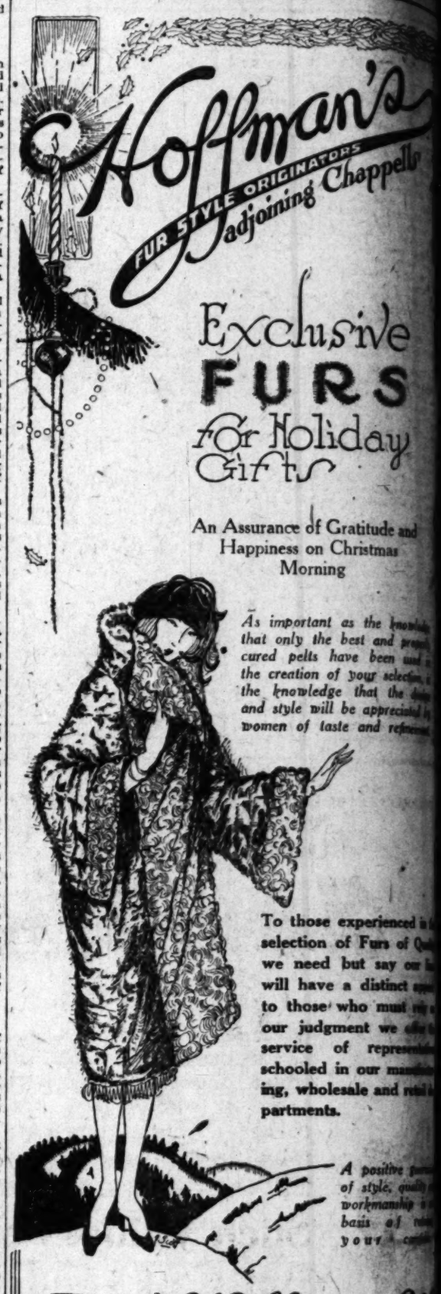
Mrs. Seymour Smith of 416 West Wilson avenue entertained at luncheon, Tuesday. Table decorations were of roses, carnations and blue cornflowers. The guests were Mrs. Frank Truscott, Miss Gladys Truscott, Mrs. Gwynn Lewis of Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. G. Huntley of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Houdyshel celebrated Thanksgiving Day in the good old fashioned way, with a dinner for all members of the family. Prof. C. E. Houdyshel, a son, living in Los Angeles, and H. D. Houdyshel of Newport, and their families, took part in the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Pearce, 119 West Lexington Drive, have as their house guest, Mr. Pearce's mother, Mrs. Edward Pearce of Muskegon, Mich.

The N. V. I. Club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss May Cornwell, on Kenwood street, Satur-

Hoffman's
FUR STYLE ORIGINATORS
adjoining Chappell's



Exclusive FURS for Holiday Gifts

An Assurance of Gratitude and Happiness on Christmas Morning

As important as the knowledge that only the best and properly cured pelts have been used in the creation of your selection, is the knowledge that the design and style will be appreciated by women of taste and refinement.

To those experienced in the selection of Furs of Quality we need but say our lines will have a distinct appeal, to those who must rely on our judgment we offer the service of representatives schooled in our manufacturing, wholesale and retail departments.

A positive guarantee of style, quality and workmanship is the basis of value in your purchase.

Frank Hoffman Co.
615 West Seventh Street

THE GREAT GIFT STORE

Is Ready With Thousands of Gift Suggestions

Never since the pre-war days have the gift stocks of Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. approached those of this holiday season in beauty or range of selection. Our buyers have searched the markets of the world for the exceptionally beautiful—the unusually artistic things, as well as for the highest type of those of practical utility, and the result will prove a revelation to early Christmas shoppers.

Silver—the Supreme Gift

No gift is more elegant or more appreciated than Silver. It is a lasting gift, which continues to express in beautiful and practical form the thought of the giver. Our silverware department has a range of gift articles to meet every requirement, from an inexpensive set of teaspoons to the most elaborate tea service. The group above shows a few very acceptable pieces.

Platters from $15.00 to $100.00 (the one illustrated) $20.00
Casseroles from $5.00 to $15.00 (the one illustrated) $10.00
Cheese and Cracker Dishes, $7.50 to $20.00 (the one illustrated) .. $15.00
Flower Baskets from $6.50 to $35.00 (the one illustrated) $12.50
Sugar and Creamers from $5.00 to $50.00 (the one illustrated) ... $11.50
Covered Vegetable Dishes, $15.00 to $70.00 (the one illustrated) .. $15.00
Gravy Boats from $12.50 to $50.00 (the one illustrated) $13.50

Silver Handles for Plates

These artistic handles have wicker grips and can be easily attached to practically any sized plate. In three sizes:

Small . . . $1.75
Medium . . . $2.00
Large $2.25

Beautiful Crystal—The Gift de Luxe

These Exquisite Pieces are from Hawk's -

No home has too much crystal. Additional pieces are always welcomed to enhance the beauty of sideboard or china closet. You will find many moderately priced articles on our show tables, some as low as $2.00; also many exclusive and beautiful pieces from Hawk's, Pierpoint's, Libbey's and Sinclair's.

China—the Welcome Gift

Open Stock dinnerware always makes a pleasing and highly useful gift. Either a dainty tea service, a breakfast set or an elaborate dinner service can be selected in a wide range of patterns of the most celebrated makers of chinaware from our comprehensive stocks.

Prices range from $10 to $700. The "Chantilly" pattern, illustrated, includes 49 pieces in the

Service for Six ... $98.50

It's the Best Time for Christmas Shopping

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

We Will Hold Gifts in Our Gift Storage Dept., for Future Delivery.

"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

Danderine is "Beauty-Tonic"

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, luster and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken.

Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong hair, glistening with beauty.

A 35-cent bottle of "Danderine" freshens your hair, checks dandruff and itching. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundance of hair.—Advertisement

offman's
STYLE ORIGINATORS
adjoining Chappells

Exclusive
FURS
for Holiday
Gifts

An Assurance of Gratitude and Happiness on Christmas Morning

As important as the knowledge that only the best and properly cured pelts have been used in the creation of your selection, is the knowledge that the design and style will be appreciated by women of taste and refinement.

To those experienced in the selection of Furs of Quality we need but say our lines will have a distinct appeal; to those who must rely on our judgment we offer the service of representatives schooled in our manufacturing, wholesale and retail departments.

A positive guarantee of style, quality and workmanship is our basis of retaining your confidence.

Hoffman & Co
est Seventh Street

nia Syrup of Figs"
Child's Liver and Bowels
Say "California," then you will
California Syrup of Figs." Full
babies and children of all ages
tipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-
il of cold, are plainly printed on
hildren love this delicious laxative.

is "Beauty-Tonic"
anderine"
new life,
, appear-
plentiful,
fluff and
lifeless,
ly. You,
ong hair,
glistening with beauty.
A 35-cent bottle of delightful
"Danderine" freshens your hair,
checks dandruff and falling hair.
This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives
to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundance.
ness. All drug counters sell "Danderine."—[Advertisement.

CIETY.

There were twelve
the afternoon.
and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson
Pasadena to spend the
with their
and Mrs. G. S. Learned,
and Mrs. H. A. Wilson.
Afternoon Club held
meeting Tuesday, at the
Temple, with Mrs. Charles Hut-
as president, presided. Mrs.
Temple, chairman of the
means committee, em-
the necessity for continued
and enthusiasm, for the
to be held December 3. A
program was given by Wil-
Ellis and Raymond Baldwin.
the autumn colors, and
were used in the dec-
of the room. Refreshments
served by the hospitality com-

Mrs. Donald Packer ar-
Monday to spend the holi-
with Mr. Packer's parents, Mr.
Stephen C. Packer, 326
Drive. Mrs. Packer will
honored as Miss Fern Cook,
of Mrs. C. O. Pullman.
Hobart-street Card Club met
home of Mrs. W. N. Rath-
Hanover Drive, Friday after-
Five hundred was played,
prizes to Mmes. Southard,
Johnson.

Esther Phillippi entertained
of her young friends Saturday
afternoon in celebration of her
birthday. Games and
were enjoyed, and a delight-
luncheon was served. The house
was decorated in chrysanthemums
pink.

With an arch of pink and
decorations, Miss Pearl Lens,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin
Lens, was married to Mr. Norman
Dana of Los Angeles, Monday
evening at the Methodist Church.
Rev. F. Allen officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Evans were the attendants. A reception was held at the home of the bride, immediately following the ceremony. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lens of San Bernardino, Mrs. Sallie Basey and daughter, Marguerite, of Colton, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Los Angeles. Mrs. and Mrs. Pearson will be home after December 1, at the Drextal Apartments, Los Angeles.

Rev. and Mrs. P. Pomeroy will celebrate their fifty-fifth anniversary, November 29, at the home of their, Charles Pomeroy, 220 Palm avenue. The hours of receiving are from 2 to 4, and from 7 to 8.

In honor of Mrs. M. Spazier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorr entertained at dinner last Friday evening, in their new home on Olive avenue. It was Mrs. Spazier's birthday anniversary, and a large birthday cake of pink and white centered the dinner table. Favors and the other appointments of the table were in the same colors. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Spazier, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reese, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cammeron, and Miss Rachel Suter of Malta, Mont.

Mrs. Bertha Silviter was hostess Friday, to twenty-eight members of Chapter U, of the U.E.O. A four-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Silviter and the assisting hostesses, Mrs. Ollie Cramer and Mrs. Marion Garvin, were the guests of honor.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stearns of Twenty-fourth street entertained at luncheon, Thursday. Covers were laid for seven. The guests, all from Los Angeles, were: The Mmes. G. C. Adams, S. G. Foley, F. V. Totton, Franklin P. Scofield, W. T. Turner and Miss Ruth Williams.

Dr. James M. Campbell left this week to be present at the ministerial conference now being held at Berkeley. Dr. B. F. Bollier of Los Angeles will be the speaker for the evening service. While away Dr. Campbell will visit the Presbyterian Theological School at San Anselmo.

J. M. Kuhn and family will move to Banning as Mr. Kuhn has taken a 160-acre ranch fourteen miles from that place and intends to embark in the turkey business.

Arthur F. Bradshaw of Altadena, who has been spending several weeks at this beach, returned to his home Sunday.

ED SEGUNDO.

The families of E. W. Cartland and V. W. Robbins, with Mrs. May Groger, and Miss Mildred Lord of this city and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bonnell, and family of Los Angeles, formed a very merry and congenial party to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, at Rivera on Sunday, where a picnic dinner was enjoyed, by the hosts and their friends. The party then motored to Sierra Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoeman and children arrived from Detroit, Mich., Tuesday. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swatman, but have purchased property and will make their permanent home here.

Mrs. T. L. Tuck was hostess at an afternoon and luncheon, Tuesday. Local guests were: Mrs. William Krimmell and Mrs. W. A. Krimmell.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Godell were dinner guests of Mrs. B. McAllister at her home on Virginia street on Wednesday.

PASO ROBLES.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Charles Wreden and Mrs. A. B. Hitchcock entertained with a bridge tea, which was one of the pretty social affairs of the season. The ladies, who live in adjoining houses, chose the Wreden home for the setting of the affair. High scores were held by Mrs. Herbert Nelson and Mrs. Paul Brown. At the close of an afternoon of bridge a delicious tea was served, Mrs. Wreden's charming daughters, Misses Helen and Elinore, assisting the hotesses in the serving. The guest were: Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Herbert Nelson, Mrs. Paul Pfister, Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, Miss Rose Pfister, Mrs. L. B. Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Fleisig, Mrs. Oscar Claassen, Miss Georgia Brown, Mrs. E. S. Harman, Mrs. F. G. Wetzel and Mrs. Clarence Day.

Mrs. Herbert Schaffner, who is spending the winter months here, was the inspiration for a tea given by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Ford, last Tuesday at her home in Olive street. The living-room of the pretty home was decorated with red and white carnations and bright winter holly. Piano selections were given throughout the afternoon by Miss J. Stewart of Berkeley. The dining-room, where the tea was served, was charmingly decorated with Ophelia roses.

A new ladies' bridge club has been organized by a congenial group of women, the first meeting being held at the home of Mrs. Birch on Friday afternoon, when organization was completed. The club will meet alternate Friday afternoons at the homes of the members in alphabetical order. The members of the new club are: Mmes. Ayars, Birch, Hanson, Harrold, Lyon, McDougal, McFarland, McKinlay, Ryan, Thomas and Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mahoney of San Luis Obispo, and Miss Mamie Fitzgerald of San Miguel were weekend guests at the G. W. Hamilton home.

Mrs. Frank Booth and Mrs. Stewart Campbell are spending some time in San Francisco. They were joined on Saturday by Mr. Booth and Mr. Campbell, who spent the week-end in that city and attended the Stanford-California football game.

Mrs. Pearle Marie Krastl is here from San Francisco spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder.

UPLAND.

Mrs. C. F. Troeller and Mrs. Charles Allen were hostesses Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon of smart appointments at the Hotpoint Club, Ontario, California holly predominated in the effective decorations, giving a holiday touch to the occasion. Hand-decorated placecards also suggested the approach of the holiday season. Following the delectable menu the time was spent at fancywork and chat. Covers at the luncheon table were marked for Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, Mrs. A. M. Wisely, Mrs. Robert Wisely, Mrs. Henry O. Blohm, Mrs. Bert Spicer, Mrs. Anna Myers, Mrs. G. B. West, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. N. I. Hamer, Mrs. M. M. Sedgwick, Mrs. C. F. Troeller and Mrs. Charles Allen.

Mrs. R. F. Lemon was the guest of honor Thursday when Mrs. Herman J. Powell entertained with a delightful luncheon party at Rose Acres, her attractive ranch home in Orange avenue. The guests were principally members of the Priscilla Circle and after the luncheon the time was devoted to sewing for the David and Margaret Children's Home. Twenty enjoyed the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams were hosts Friday evening at their home in Laird avenue to a small company of friends at an informal bridge supper. Three tables were used in the auction tournament and supper followed the games. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Veeder South, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Craig, Miss Ruth Duncan, Frank Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Dagg left Tuesday to motor to Santa Barbara, where they spent Thanksgiving as guests of Mr. Dagg's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruedy and guests, Mrs. C. H. Brown and Miss Irene Brown, spent a portion of the week at San Diego, motoring down.

VISALIA.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Genereux have as house guests for the Thanksgiving holidays, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ross of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wright have gone to Berkeley to spend the holidays with relatives.

To honor Congressman and Mrs. Harry Barbour, who are leaving for Washington soon, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Cravcroft of Fresno, entertained with a dinner party Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray were hosts at an informal dinner party at their home, 211 West North street Saturday evening, to the members of the Dinner Club. Cards were enjoyed until a late hour, covers being laid for twelve.

Clyde Davis was the incentive of a surprise dance, given by his mother, at their attractive country home, in honor of his birthday anniversary. Fall blossoms and ferns made a festive scene, and after dancing until a late hour, a sumptuous dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitmore and family will spend Thanksgiving in Los Angeles, with friends.

Complimenting an old family friend, Jim McIntyre, taking a leading part in "Hello Alexander," Frank O'Donnell, was host at a hurried Spanish dinner, following the performance, Saturday evening, prior to the arrival of the midnight train for the North. Covers were placed for seven, and served in one of our local Spanish parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Locher were hosts Friday evening at one of Visalia's famous Spanish dinners, in honor of the trio making up the Edison Phonograph Company party, which gave a recital here.

DINUBA.

Miss Agens L. Mitchell of Brooklyn, N.Y., is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elam of Park Way. Miss Mitchell accompanied Dr. J. O. Muratt and daughter, Miss Lenora of New York City on a motor trip across the continent to California. The travelers arrived in Dinuba on Wednesday, having made the journey from New York City in twenty-five days. Dr. Muratt, is a prominent retired physician of the eastern metropolis, and in company

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

A Five Minute Walk
Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district; have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.

Terms if Desired

We Sell U. S. War Savings Stamps.

Four Rooms of Furniture and 3-Burner Gas Range—Our Special—$187.50

FOLEY'S
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Famous Writers contribute each week to the TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Many periodicals selling at 25c a copy contain stories and articles by these same authors. Instead of paying 25c, subscribers to THE TIMES get this interesting feature at no extra cost.

The Enviable Career of
Sweet Sixteen

In the drama of American business our great work records a most brilliant performance in which thousands upon thousands of women have a deep concern. They view our accomplishments with amazement.

Such Values Can But Call for Exclamations of Joyous Surprise!

The women of Los Angeles always look to us for the novelty of style, variety and low price combined—and we never disappoint them.

Dress of fine quality Serge, new fall model, pleated tunic effect, wool embroidered, button trimmed. $16

of fine Silvertone, fall model, high collar, trimmed, silk lined. $16

New Dresses

Not just a single shipment but loads of shipments coming by almost every train from New York. The beauty of them is such as to make the heart of youth beat faster.

One can hardly believe it possible that these exquisite frocks for party, afternoon, luncheon and street are priced at, only $16

Some of them will be seen in our show windows today. Few are in duplicate. When sold others take their places. It will surely interest every woman to see them.

NEW COATS NEW SUITS
NEW FURS

Of Winter's latest styling, attractive from every viewpoint as well as price.

Los Angeles Seattle San Francisco New York

of velour, double collar effect, attached cuffs, all lined. $16

Fur coat, tailored of fine brown or gray French coney, 36 in. length, collar 14 in. deep. Sweep 78 in. Silk lined. $75

Sweet Sixteen Co.
337-39 So. Broadway Between 3rd and 4th

GIFTS
THAT LAST
from
Brock & Company

THE REAL pleasure inspired by any gift from Brock and Company, is an unconscious tribute to the unusually high standard of merchandise and service this house has always maintained in Los Angeles.

"Gifts that last," have the advantage of keeping one's memory always fresh in the recipient's mind. Whether it be a beautiful gem in a distinctive Brock and Company mounting, or any one of the hundreds of beautiful, lesser priced articles, it gives faithful service and pleasure while friendship endures.

Such gifts are here in wide profusion. A casual inspection of our cases gives hundreds of timely suggestions for men and women; and the wide range of prices places them within reach of every purse.

We believe the pleasure of shopping here is increased by the Brock and Company standard of service which places upon the visitor no obligation to purchase.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437 439 441 BROADWAY

20 doz. 81x90 in. Seamless Sheets at $1.49
—Sheets that were considered extra values at a much higher special price.
—Bleached, of course, hemmed and seamless.
900 yds. 36-in. Cambric at 19c
Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

36-in. Percales, tremendously reduced 18c
—These are the much approved Bradford percales that are usually priced so much higher.
—There are navy and white grounds and no less than twenty-five good patterns.
Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.
ON BROADWAY
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

1000 yds. 27-in. Dress Ginghams at 21c
—The famous Amoskeag "Utility" ginghams in late patterns and a wide variety of them.
—You'd open your eyes if you heard the former price of them.
Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Think of 27-in. Fancy Outings at 19c
—Good, fleecy outings of the well-known Amoskeag brand. A quality usually much higher, and there are fully twenty-five
—Apron Check Gingham, 15c Yard.
Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

All purchases made Monday and Tuesday will appear on statements rendered January 1st, 1921

Monday Is JACOBY DAY

Thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of brand new merchandise has been specially purchased for this Jacoby Day—much of it was all but given to us by the manufacturers and as a consequence prices are not only a half less but in a great many cases they are but a third to a quarter of the prices you have been in the habit of paying! Taken all together these Jacoby Day offerings make up the most remarkable sale we have ever held in our entire history!

There can be no phone orders on these Jacoby Day Specials—none will be sent C. O. D.—and there can be no exchanges or re

200 Mahogany Finished FLOOR LAMPS

For Jacoby Day at
$5.98

—Just imagine—Floor Lamps at $5.98—and lamp dealers and manufacturers are going to be the most surprised of all when this advertisement is read.

—Full 60-in. standards fitted with two full chain sockets and a good long attachment cord.

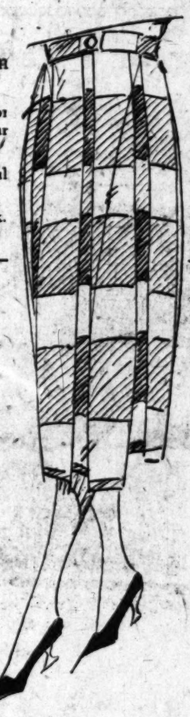
—No phone orders—No C.O.D.'s

—No exchanges, and none delivered except at an extra charge! Limit of two to a customer!

Mahogany Finished Table Lamps at $4.98
—A value that is fully as sensational as the Floor Lamps at $5.98. These have the same fittings as the Floor Lamps and are sold under the same restrictions.

Beautiful Silk Shades sensationally underpriced $19.98
—A wide variety of styles and colors are included—shades that were made to sell in the regular way at a great—great deal more!
—No description that we could give here would tell you half as much as the shades themselves which are in one of our windows today—
—No phone orders—no exchanges—no C.O.D.'s.
Basement, North Building—Jacoby's

500 Novelty Wool SKIRTS at 'Way Less than Half Price $8.98



—This is the star of the Jacoby Day offerings!—

—500 beautiful new wool skirts in the only plaids and stripes that women are buying so freely right now at regular price!

—We wish there were five times 500 of these skirts, for they will only last long enough for 500 women to see them and, that—judging by past experiences will be in less than an hour from the time the store opens next Monday morning.

—It will be well worth your while to make a trip down town today to see these wonderful skirts in one of our windows.

—No phone orders—no C. O. D.'s—no exchanges! Remember the store opens at 9 o'clock.
Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

40-in. Pure Silk RADIUM $1.79 Ever So Much Under Half . .

—A local silk jobber who happened to be in our receiving room when this radium arrived offered to take every yard of it at this price! Could anything more clearly indicate the sensational character of this offering!
—There are just 812 yards of this silk, but early buyers will find twenty-two shades (including black and navy) to choose from.
—We reserve the right to limit the yardage to any one customer!

40-in. Crepe de Chine & Georgette at $1.00
—1200 yards of these two much wanted silks in a wide variety of colorings. No need to tell you how special they are at $1.00 yard.

Just 40 Yards of 40-in. Black Chiffon Velvet, $3.98
—Because of the very limited quantity of this velvet we urge you to come for it sharp at 9 o'clock!
Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Our Entire Stock of FURS and FUR COATS Will Be Very RADICALLY REDUCED on Monday—JACOBY DAY

72 Women's Sweaters you've seen much higher $6.98

—In the popular Tuxedo style—and a quality you'd think reasonably priced at nearly double. Have braided sash and pockets.

—They come in two-tone effects—brown-and-buff, buff-and-brown, black-and-white, taupe-and-turquoise, peacock-and-buff, also in solid brown and buff.
Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

50 Wonderful Shawlettes $7

—You'd pay nearly twice this much for them in a regular way.
—Big, cozy shawlettes, fringe trimmed on three sides and in excellent colorings. The style that has the much-liked pockets and leather belt.
Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

100 House Frocks, Less than Half . . . .
—It's a collection that w... from regular lines in house ... Day—
—Striped, checked and ... with either long or ¾ ...
Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

54-in. Blue Serge and Wool Jersey at . . $2.3...

—Isn't that a ridiculously low price for two of the ... son's favorite woolens?
—There's 286 yards of Julliard's high-grade ... wool French Serge in navy blue.
—The wool jersey is of extra quality and ... fifteen good shades.

54-in. Scotch Mixtures at . . $2.39
—Sturdy, good looking fabric that is 'way underpriced.

Julliard's 48-in. Dress Plaids . . $...
—Very high-grade ... plaids in half a dozen ...

496 yds. 42-in. Dress Plaids at . . 98c
—Fully a dozen patterns and the price greatly reduced.

54-in. Gaberdine ... Less than Half . . ...
—A well-known ... navy, brown and ...
Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

2000 prs. Women's Boots, Pumps and Oxfords at Half and Less $5.00

—To give you an idea of how remarkable we consider the values in this shoe sale, let us tell you that we have more than doubled our sales force for Jacoby Day!—Here are some of the lines included.

—Patent and Dull Kid Pumps, strictly plain and very high grade. They have hand-turned soles, covered French heels and medium or long vamp.
—Brown Kid Colonial Pumps having leather Louis heels and hand-turned soles. Very smart and notably good quality.
—Black Kid Theo Ties having short vamp and the Parisian toe and heel. Turn soles.
—Dull Kid Strap Slippers—the instep strap kind with turn soles and pretty high heels.
—Satin Theo Ties of exceptional quality, having turn soles and covered French heels.
—Brown Kid Oxfords with hand-turned soles and slender, covered French heels.
—White Kid and Buck Oxfords with the high or the military heels.
—"Brogue" Oxfords of white buck or Brown Calf—a wide toe, welt sole style, having 1¼-in. broad heels.
—9-in. cloth-top Kid Boots with leather Louis heels and welt soles.
—Brown Kid 9-in. Boots with turn soles and the high, slender French heels.
—Black and Brown Kid and Calf 9-in. Boots with welt soles and military heels.
—White Buck Boots having 9-in. tops, military heels and Goodyear welt soles.
Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

300 Corsets that are ⅓-½ and less than ½ . . . . $2...

—This is a wonderful purchase made especially ... Day.
—Prices are a third off—a half off—and on ... ductions are even more!
—Front and back lace styles for average and ... elastic top, low and medium bust models.

—There are corsets of pink broche—of coutil and of satin—and the values you must see to really appreciate!

120 Corsets Jacoby Day at $1.98

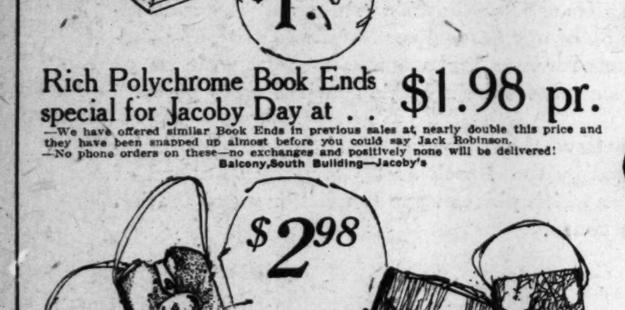
—Wonder values in corsets of pink coutil and fancy pink materials for the woman of average figure. Medium and low bust and topless styles.
Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

60 Pink Crepe de Chine Night-gowns at $4.98

—A beautiful quality cleverly trimmed both back and front with lace and set off with tucks and wee shaded rosebuds.
—Sketch shows the style and they are much underpriced.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises . . . . $3.7...

—These are 'way underpriced and there are two ... styles.
—They are trimmed with Georgette, lace and ...
Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's



Rich Polychrome Book Ends special for Jacoby Day at . . $1.98 pr.
—We have offered similar Book Ends in previous sales at nearly double this price and they have been snapped up almost before you could say Jack Robinson.
—No phone orders on these—no exchanges and positively none will be delivered!
Balcony, South Building—Jacoby's

300 Leather Hand Bags $2.98
—Vanity bags in pocketbook shape with side or top strap—canteen boxes—swagger bags.
—All made of real leather—and all worth much more than we ask Monday.
—A sample line from one of the best makers and priced tremendously underworth!

200 Beaded Bags, less than half $2.98
—Beautiful imported beaded bags—hand-made every one, and worth more than double in a regular way! Mounted on gilt frame. Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Kabo Hose Supporters 15c
—Of superior elastic and have rubber cushion clasp.
—Kleinert's Rubber Aprons, especially adapted for housework and laboratory work. White and warranted waterproof—59c.
—One "Trilite" Shields, flesh color—regulation style. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 at 29c.
—J. & P. Coats' Crochet Cotton—Silk finish and it comes in white and a good range of colors. 100-yd. spools, 8 1-3c.
—"Rec-a-Bye" Baby Pants—all rubber, white or natural. May be boiled or sterilized, 29c.
Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Exquisite Mandarin Blouses at less than maker's cost! $12.98
—They are of silk and satin in the most beautiful color combinations and the most effective embroiderings you could possibly imagine!—
—There are some in the Mandarin style and others in Balkan effect that are dreams of loveliness!—
—They come in street and evening shades, including black-and-white combinations. No two alike.
—No exchanges on these and none sent C. O. D.
Fourth Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Toilet Needs 'WAY less Monday
—Absorbent Cotton, 1-lb. rolls for hospitals or home use, 39c.
—Kolynos Tooth Paste, 18c.
—Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 33c.
—Cuticura Soap, 18c.
—Hinds' Honey and Almond, 39c.
—L'Ame Talcum, 21c.
—Peet Bath Tablets, 5 for 25c.
—Mentholatum, 39c.
—Pompeian Night Cream, 29c.
Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Think of 27-in. Fancy Outings at 19c
—Good, fleecy outings of the well-known Amoskeag brand. A quality usually priced much higher, and there are fully twenty styles.
—Apron Check Gingham, 15c Yard.
Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

1st, 1921

DAY

was all but given to
uarter of the prices
in our entire history!

o exchanges or refun

men's Sweaters $6
een much higher

ar Tux-
a qual-
reason-
nearly
braided
ts.

in two-
brown-
- and
ck-and-
and-tur-
ck-and-
solid

derful Shawlettes $7.

y twice
m in a
wlettes,
three
excellent
yle that
pock-
t.
rth
y's

100 House Frocks, Less than Half . . . $2
—It's a collection that we selected from regular lines in honor of Jacoby's Anniversary Day—
—Striped, checked and plaid percales, with either long or ¾ sleeves.
Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

ue Serge
Jersey at . . $2.39

ridiculously low price for two of the most
woolens?
yards of Julliard's high-grade zephyr
erge in navy blue.
ersey is of extra quality and comes in
ades.

$2.39 Julliard's 48-in. Dress Plaids . . . $2
ooking fabric —Very high-grade zephyr
nterpriced. plaids in half a dozen styles

98c 54-in. Gaberdine $2
atterns and Less than Half . .
reduced. —A well-known brand in navy, brown and Copenhagen
d Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

that are
s than ½ $2.79
erful purchase made especially for Ja

rd off—a half off—and on some the
more!
lace styles for average and stout figure
d medium bust models.

of pink
and of
ues you
preciate!

sets
y at

rsets of
icy pink
oman of
ium and
styles.
Building

pe de
ht-
t

cleverly
d front
ff with
d rose-

yle and
priced.

ine
emises . . . .

erpriced and there are two dainty styles—
with Georgette, lace and hemstitching.
Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE
ONE WEEK STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT

RALPH DUNBAR Presents
ROBIN HOOD
AMERICAS GREATEST COMIC • OPERA •
Libretto by Harry B. Smith
Music by Reginald De Koven

MORE THAN A MILLION MUSIC LOVERS HAVE LATELY ACCLAIMED IT "THE BEST IN YEARS"

PRICES:
EVENING & SATURDAY MATINEE
50c to $2.00
WEDNESDAY MATINEE
50c to $1.50

NEXT WEEK, THE REAL TREAT
NOT A VAMP NOR A BEDROOM SCENE IN
"NIGHTIE NIGHT"
POSITIVELY THE SMARTEST COMEDY AND THE BEST CAST SEEN HERE IN YEARS. WED. MAT. $1.00.
PRE-WAR PRICES

TO THE THEATERGOERS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Today I make one of the most interesting announcements I have ever made in my career as a theatrical manager.

I believe the information contained in the following statement will be read with intense interest by all who value the best and most artistic in the world of amusement.

I have always faithfully endeavored to bring to my patrons the biggest and best theatrical attractions of all times, for I believe that only the biggest and the best appeal.

Now I am happy and proud to announce that I have contracted with E. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, producers of the world-famous "Chu Chin Chow," whereby that brilliant and gorgeous spectacle of ancient Bagdad, the world's most beautiful production, will appear at the Mason Opera House, week commencing Monday, Dec. 13th, at 8 p.m.

"Chu Chin Chow" is a gigantic and gorgeous musical extravaganza, in 10 scenes, with 18 musical numbers, produced on a scale of colossal grandeur, employing the services of 300 people. It was originally presented in London at His Majesty's Theater, nearly four years ago, by Oscar Asche, in association with the late Sir Herbert Tree, and is still playing there to crowded houses.

The American production of "Chu Chin Chow" was made by Messrs. Comstock and Gest, after the payment of the biggest royalty ever known in the theatrical world, in New York more than two years ago, the scenery and costumes being imported from England and being exact duplicates of the originals.

"Chu Chin Chow" ran one entire season in New York at the Century Theater, and then played an entire season in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and several other big cities.

This great production, once more presented in New York at the Century Theater in August for a return engagement, and now emerged with many additional scenes and new costumes, comes direct from its second engagement on Broadway.

Owing to intense interest in the engagement, MAIL ORDERS for this important theatrical event will now be received. Send remittance with self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets to Treasurer, Mason Opera House, and, as there will undoubtedly be an avalanche of mail orders, please name choice of performances to insure getting seats.

Prices—Nights, $4, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50 and $1.
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, $3, $2.50, $2 and $1.

I believe the engagement of "Chu Chin Chow" will be one of the most notable events ever known at this theater.

POSITIVELY LAST — W. T. WYATT.
FEAT DATE IN CALIFORNIA! — MGR. MASON OPERA HOUSE

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 2:15
Prices 25c and 50c. Eves. 8:15. 25c to $1.
STARTING TONIGHT, THIRD BIG WEEK OF WILKES STOCK COMPANY in
"CLARENCE"
By Booth Tarkington.
The Cleverest, Cleanest, Cutest Comedy Conceivable.
With Evelyn Varden and Edward Everett Horton

MAJESTIC'S BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th
ED ARMSTRONG'S
OH PLEASE" 36 Perfect Baby Dolls

QUEENSBERRY RULES OUT.

Catch-as-Catch-Can Goes in Strong-Arm Films.

Frank Mayo Learned Gentle Art from Corbett.

Recounts Anecdotes About Sir Herbert Tree.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Strong arm drama should always have a wicked punch. Queensberry rules don't necessarily apply, so long as you don't hit below the belt. And even that's permissible when the villain becomes too frisky on the edge of a precipice or something. Then you've a perfect right to trip him up, at least.

Which is to say that, though Frank Mayo, Universal's battling star, learned his trade as an actor in the seat of Queenberry's wisdom, he uses any means that's reasonable to win a fight in the films. He even licked a chap with a newspaper once. And that wasn't a prop battle either, as a certain gatekeeper can tell you.

Mayo is accredited with having put the wallop in the mellower type of picturizing. He's been at it now since about the start of the European war, and like the Turks and Armenians, he is still fighting, and probably will be for several years to come, although he is longing for a break in hostilities, and a chance to do something more peaceful and ingenious than squaring off on bad men. He has an ambition to appear in stories with a stronger psychological trend, although still retaining the vigor of theme.

Mayo's dramatic career was one of those self-starting affairs. Every member of the family, near and far relatives included, seemed to have something to do with the stage. His grandfather was a noted actor of a quarter of a century ago, and so at 4 years, Frank, Jr., made his debut in "Davy Crockett."

Then he decided to retire—at least temporarily. His mother took him to England, where he went to school.

But that lurking ambition for the stage wouldn't down. First thing he knew, young Mayo had asked for, and obtained a job on the London stage.

ON BRITISH STAGE.

He played in "The Squaw Man," renamed "The White Man" for British consumption, also in Sir Herbert Tree's company, and in vaudeville. He did some acting in the films while abroad, too.

But his picture career actually started in this country—in "Santa Barbara, upon his return. His reputation for portraying fighting heroes was gained after his association with Universal.

He learned tricks of sparring from Corbett, was knocked out once by Al Kauffman, and had a rumpus with a gatekeeper over the admitting of Dagmar Godowsky's brother to a studio, as part of his education.

To begin with, he wasn't anything of a scrapper at all, so he says. Things always go according to reversed English in the pictures, you know.

"I remember once at school a boy came up to me and told me to knock a chip off his shoulder," said Mayo, in speaking of the negative quality of his pugilistic accomplishments. "And I did. And he gave me such a fearful beating that I ran to the teacher for protection."

FANNY'S PEACOCKS.

In his childhood, Mayo lived right in the midst of a colony of stage players in Scranton, Pa. Among

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

The Star Cluster

Marguerite de la Motte in "The U.P. Trail," Tally's Broadway.

Elsie Thoide in "Robin Hood," Mason.

Beverly Bayne in "Marry the Poor Girl," Little Theater.

George Walsh in "From Now On," Symphony.

Edward Everett Horton in "Clarence," Majestic.

Norma Leslie, Broadway Pantages.

Dore Mae Howe in "Why Marry?" Morosco

Molly MacGowan in "So Long Letty," Kinema.

SAN FRANCISCO ELITE IN PICTURE.

THEY'LL PROMENADE AT VON STROHEIM'S MONTE CARLO TODAY.

Three hundred socially prominent men and women of San Francisco will play extra roles in "Foolish Wives," the Universal photodrama of Monte Carlo, being directed by Erich von Stroheim, today at Del Monte. A replica of the Casino at Monte Carlo has been built there. The society folk will promenade while the battery of cameras records their action.

Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, will present his personal check for $5000 to the Girls' Recreation and Home Club and the Auxiliary of the Children's Hospital of the northern city as a testimonial for the courtesy.

The setting for the scene was erected by Universal at a cost in excess of $80,000, it is said. Seeing a chance to further the interests of two worthy charities, social leaders suggested to Von Stroheim that they might well depict the crowd scenes of the beau monde who frequent Monte Carlo.

The opportunity to obtain hundreds of "extras" with dazzling wardrobes of their own and familiarity with brilliant social functions was not overlooked and the elite are now rehearsing.

RAY IN "SUDDEN JIM" AT PALACE.

Charles Ray in "Sudden Jim," a picturization of the Saturday Evening Post story by Clarence Budington Kelland, will be the feature attraction at the Palace Theater, commencing today. Ray is not only to act Sudden Jim, but to be himself, a counterpart of the square-jawed, determined young fighter who takes over a clothes-pin factory in "a town of about a dozen people and 500 folks."

On the same program are scheduled a new comedy and several other short subjects.

RETURNS TO STUDIO.

Lindsay McKenna has returned to the Betty Compson offices after a three-month trip to New York in connection with the exploitation of Miss Compson's first starring picture, "Prisoners of Love."

BUSHMAN-BAYNE STARS TO SHINE.

They'll Illumine New Light Comedy at the Egan Little Theater.

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne will make their long-awaited appearance here tomorrow night at the Little Theater. The production is Owen Davis's comedy, "Marry the Poor Girl," staged under the direction of Oliver Morosco.

The supporting cast will include Buddy Post, William Elliott, Freeman Wood, Ann May, Florence Oberle, Stanhope Wheatcroft, Rhea Mitchell, George McAdams and May Hopkins.

A play premiere is always a signal for special theatrical interest in Los Angeles, particularly after a lapse of two or three months minus such dramatic stimulus.

ALL NEW ACTS.

Orpheum Switches in Complete Change of Program.

"Everything new but the theater" is the way the Orpheum has announced its show for the week beginning tomorrow afternoon. A complete shift of bill has been provided. The headline act is one of four featured numbers. It is called "Varieties of 1920" and is a sort of revue of vaudeville this year. Harry Richman and Jack Waldron head the act, with Norma Hark, the Warde sisters, dancers, and a beauty chorus appearing. The act, work and music, was written by Ballard MacDonald, Harry Carroll and Leon Errol.

George Bobbe and Eddie Nelson will appear as one of the features, in "His Girl," a patter affair of song and talk. Another special number is proffered by Frank Kellum and Patricia O'Dare, and is called "Chasing the Blues."

A fourth feature is that of Robert Hyman and Virginia Mann, it is called $5000 a Year" and is a little domestic drama based on a Saturday Evening Post story. It tells of a woman's superior cleverness over that of her husband.

Glenn & Jenkins, two blackfacers, will do a little "Working for the Railroad;" Guy Weadick and Flores la Due, will present some "Ropin' an' Gab;" Leon Varvara will show the evolution of a pianist, and Ed Lord and Margie Fuller will proffer some bits of this and that, in patter and song.

WALSH AT SYMPHONY.

Stars in Play by Author of "The Miracle Man."

"From Now On," written by Frank L. Packard, author of "The Miracle Man," is to be the feature starting at the Symphony Theater today. George Walsh is starred and the picture was produced under the direction of Raoul Walsh, who made "The Deep Purple" and other underworld-theme successes.

"From Now On" is the story of a man's regeneration.

A Sunshine comedy, "Pretty Lady," and an augmented orchestra under the direction of Seth Story, are two of the added features.

ACROBATS HEAD BILL.

Distinctive Athletic Feature on New Pantages Program.

The Six Harlequins in an acrobatic number are on the bill opening tomorrow at New Pantages. When an acrobatic act is headlined, that act has to be distinctly out of the ordinary.

A special added attraction is Panthea, the mystic seer (or see-es.) Bonnie Gaylord and Bertie Herron are to introduce a new act. Golden's Dancers weave weird and bizarre pantomimic dance steps from the Caucasus.

Lorenz and Woods offer comedy and gay fantastic in pleasing combinations, and the Winter Garden Four are billed as another of those entertaining comedy quartets.

The film feature is "Felix O'Day," with H. B. Warner. This is an adaptation from Hopkinson Smith's novel of the same name, the story of a man whom Providence cheated of his just revenge.

COMEDY SPECIALIST AT BROADWAY PAN.

Frank F. Moore of the former comedy team of Morton and Moore, will be headlined at the Broadway Pantages this week. With the support of the Broadway Follies Company he will play in a farce-comedy, "Paris Scandals." He will bring back to the public an installment of the specialties that made him and his partner a hit in "The Whirl of Mirth."

While Moore will be the feature of "Paris Scandals," favorites of the Follies company are cast for parts that add to the general hilarity. Al Bruce will be a French dressmaker and Norma Leslie a soubrette from the Follies Bergeres.

Claud Allen will disport in the gold-braided uniform of the Paris Chief of Police.

Mr. Moore appears as the manager of an American prize-fighter (Minor Reed.)

Corinne Griffith in Vitagraph's release, "The Broadway Bubble," is the film star

STAR LOSES SUIT IN COURT OF APPEALS.

Movie stars, especially those who are minors, have received a jolt in the ruling of Judge Rogers in the United States District Court of Appeals in New York. Jewel Carmen, who had allegedly broken her contract with William Fox and obtained a judgment for $42,500 damages against him because he took legal action which halted her work with another company, loses her entire case by Judge Rogers's reversal of the lower court.

The grounds on which Miss Carmen won her original suit were that she was a minor when she signed with Fox at $500 a week and that as Fox is a New York corporation and she signed her contract in Los Angeles it was not binding in New York.

In reversing the lower court Judge Rogers declared that Miss Carmen was not morally free to make a contract with the Keeney company, whatever her legal status might have been.

LEHRMAN'S FIFTH COMEDY.

Henry Lehrman is filming his fifth comedy production for Associated First National release. Charlotte Dwan and Billie Ritchie are the principal players and Roy Del Ruth is assisting in the direction. The Lehrman contingent of lions plays an important part in the comedy.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS COMES TO THE HIP.

The largest crowds in the history of the Hippodrome are confidently expected on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, when Douglas Fairbanks will occupy the electric lights in a brand new version of his popular success, "The Americano."

The Twentieth Century Minstrels will present a good old-time blackface show, including comedy, singing and dancing. Fisher and Hurst will offer their amusing comedy laugh hit, "The Widow;" the two Yaquis have something new to vaudeville fans in their presentation, "From Old Mexico;" Stanley and Olsen will present their original comedy diversion, "Between Acts," and Kirk and Wilson, in "different" dances, complete the show.

NAZIMOVA PICTURE CONTINUES SHOWING.

"Madame Peacock," the latest of Nazimova's screen features, has attracted the customary throngs of the actress's admirers to Miller's Theater the past week. The picture will start today upon its second and final week, it is announced.

In the dual character of pampered star who is concerned with nothing but her own success, then as the gifted but inexperienced young girl who rises to fame almost in spite of herself, Nazimova makes full use of her regal beauty and ability.

For the opening scenes of the picture a theater with stage, auditorium, dressing-rooms, etc., was erected on one of the big inclosed stages on the Metro lot in Hollywood. It was designed, down to the last seat, to conform to the requirements of the story. Two golden peacocks made the upper portion of the proscenium arch. The bird spreads its plumage to form the boxes on either side. The peacock theme is carried out in the panels that decorate the walls.

WOULDN'T LET HER DANCE AWAY WALK.

"So Long Letty," which is being shown at the Kinema this week, was responsible for putting an abrupt stop to a promising dancing career. During the filming of the picture, Colleen Moore, one of the principals, started taking classical dancing lessons, in the belief that it would secure for her greater grace.

When Producer Al Christie heard what she was doing, his wrath was aroused. "Stop it at once," he ordered, "or you will ruin your career as an actress. Choose between classical dancing and motion pictures. Part of your charm, indeed, part of your personality, is your individual walk. Dancing will make you like all the rest. Take your choice."

Miss Moore chose. She gave up classical dancing and she still has her "individual walk."

"PEACEFUL VALLEY" IS NOW AT ALHAMBRA.

"Peaceful Valley," the Sol Smith Russell success, which has a record of 5207 stage performances, is showing in film version, with Charles Ray, as star, at the Alhambra Theater.

Jerome Strom directed the production, and prominent in the cast supporting Mr. Ray are Harry Myers, Lincoln Stedman, Walter Perkins, William Courtwright, Vincent C. Hamilton, Jesse Herring, Ann May, Lydia Knott, Charlotte Pierce, Melba Lorraine and Ida Lewis.

WOULD FILM EXOTIC ISLES.

New Metro Author Tells of Southern Seas.

Says Native Colonies Are Rich in Stories.

Glimpses of Stage and Screen Activities.

It now seems likely that some of the most remote corners of the earth will find their way to the screen in future Metro pictures through the acquisition by that concern of all future film efforts of John Russell, author, globe-trotter and former representative of the United States abroad.

Mr. Russell, who was lately engaged by Bayard Veiller, looks like an ordinary New Yorker to the casual gaze, but is in reality a chief of the Samoans. When in the South Sea Islands he is addressed as Tolaafoa Tusitalo by the brown-skinned natives, which means Big Chief Story Teller. He has spent long periods living among the natives absorbing their century-old legends, their quaint religious beliefs and their point of view.

A tour of the world has just been concluded by Mr. Russell. He visited not only the Samoan Islands, but the Fijis, Australia, South Africa and many of the out-of-the-way places of Europe and Asia.

"I know of no place in the world that is quite so rich in story and picture material as the Samoans, or the 'Brown South Seas,' as they are known because of the color of the inhabitants' skin," said Mr. Russell. "The country—much of which has never been photographed, even by the snapshot of the tourist—is unbelievably beautiful.

"The South Sea Islanders' legends are the extravagant stories of children. I have sat for hours listening to them from the chiefs.

"The natives and the wealth of beautiful scenery to be found there offer an absolutely unlimited field for screen material. These we hope to take advantage of."

Mr. Russell's latest work is a volume of his most successful short stories, "The Red Mark." This and others of his tales will be filmed.

Handbook of Actors.

A very helpful handbook has found its way to my desk. It is called "The First One Hundred Noted Men and Women of the Screen," is by Carolyn Lowery, and concerns the professional careers of five score noted people of the films, including directors, stars, leads and authors. It has been put into such form that one has no difficulty in making easy reference to it when information is needed. It should be of aid to all writers, as well as to directors and others.

"Robin Hood" Next Week.

Scores of picture workers in this city, originally of the stage, have at one time or another played in "Robin Hood," which comes to the Mason tomorrow night. These, as well as all music lovers, are preparing to take a peep at the very fine production of the opera, which will be given by Ralph Dunbar's company.

Among the principals are Albert Parr, who sang the role of Robin Hood with the Bostonians on their last continental tour; Tom Burton, late of the Princess Opera Company, London, and the Alice Lelisen Opera Company; George Olsen, former comedian of Charles Frohman productions; William White, noted comedian who helped make popular "Mayor of Tokio," "Sometime" and "High Jinks;" Harry Longstreet, Betty Baxter and William Degan.

Philip Ryder Here.

Philip Ryder, recently of New York, where he acted as stage director for Ned Weyburn during four seasons, and who has played in productions of Ibsen, Tolstoy and Shaw plays, has just returned from San Francisco, where he portrayed the lead during a four weeks' engagement, in Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple." He is considering two offers to appear in pictures, and also one in a local stock company.

Rockett Plans.

Unless plans are changed, the Rockett Film Corporation, releasing on the Pathe programe through W. W. Hodkinson, will produce a series of stories by Irving Bacheller, the first of which will be "Keeping Up with Lizzie." The sale record of this proved it to be one of the most popular stories penned by the writer.

The present plan contemplates a trip to California by Bacheller, to co-operate with Al and Ray Rockett in the filming of his stories. While here Bacheller will also be busy with the writing of other stories upon which Mr. Hodkinson will probably have the call for screen rights.

Joey Changes Names.

Changing into a mermaid is the easiest thing our bathing beauties of these days. Now it's Joey McCreery, the little Salt Lake beauty, who was one of the winning contestants in the Ince screen contest last summer, who has been engaged by the Hamilton-White combine to play the leads in future Mermaid Comedies, succeeding Thelma Percy.

Miss McCreery evidently thinks there is something in a name, however, as she has exchanged her perfectly good, warranted-to-wear homespun name for the more poetic one of Elinor Lynn.

"Truth About Husbands."

Whitman Bennett has completed production of "The Truth About Husbands" with an all-star cast. The picture, an adaptation of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's famous drama, "The Profligate," will be an early Associated First National release. It was directed by Kenneth Webb, and in the cast are Holmes E. Herbert, May McAvoy, Anna Lehr, Ivo Dawson, Arthur Rankin, Richard Gordon, Lorraine Frost, Paul Everton, Elizabeth Garrison and George Fawcett.

MONTE BLUE RETURNS.

Monte Blue has returned to the Lasky studio after several months at the New York plant of Famous Players-Lasky. While in Gotham he played the leading role in "The Kentuckians," a Charles Maigne special production.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
HARRY RICHMAN and JACK WALDRON IN "V-A-R-I-E T-I-E-S O-F 1-9-2-0" With Norma Hark and the Warde Sisters and a Bevy of Broadway Beauties
GLENN & JENKINS "Working for the Railroad"
GUY WEADICK and FLORES LA DUE "Repin' and Gab"
ROBERT HYMAN & VIRGINIA MANN "$4000 a Year"
LEON VARVARA Evolution of a Pianist
ED LORD & MARGIE FULLER "Bits of This and That"
TOPICS OF THE DAY
BOBBE & NELSON "His Girl"
KELLAM & O'DARE "Chasin' the Blues"
Every Night at 8, 15c to $1.50. Every Day at 2, 15c to $1.00. Phones: 10417, Main 877.

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Broadway

TALLY'S BROADWAY
833 S. BROADWAY
Benj. B. Hampton Presents
"The U. P. Trail"
With the Greatest Cast Ever Assembled
ZANE GREY'S Mightiest Novel
A Powerful, Virile Story of Great Adventure, Wonderful Achievement and Magnificent Romance.
SUPER MUSICAL PROGRAM
Baldwin Male Trio;
"The Italian Nightingale" and Mona Rosa, Miniature Song Bird

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
BERTHA MANN & HENRY DUFFEY
IN NAT GOODWIN'S GREATEST COMEDY HIT
"Why Marry?"
THIRD BIG WEEK!
MATS.: 10c TO 50c—EVES.: 10c TO 75c
NEXT ATTRACTION "THE GILDED CAGE"

EGAN LITTLE THEATER— OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
FRANCIS . BUSHMAN & BEVERLY BAYNE
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST IN OWEN DAVIS' NEW FARCE,
"MARRY THE POOR GIRL"
FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES
ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS IN YEARS
PHONE RESERVATIONS—60371. $1.50 and $2.00

SYMPHONY— Broadway Between 6th and 7th
Symphony BROADWAY BETWEEN 6th & 7th
Program
1. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Overture, "Triumphant March."
2. LATEST WORLD'S EVENTS
3. MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON
4. SUNSHINE COMEDY "Pretty Lady"
5. Signor Castellucci XYLOPHONE SOLOIST
6. GEORGE WALSH in "FROM NOW ON"
GEORGE WALSH, the Wm. Fox Athletic Star in "FROM NOW ON" by FRANK L. PACKARD Author of "THE MIRACLE MAN"
A seven reel underworld production. A combination of Big Star, Big Author and Big Director. Concert Orchestra, Cartoon, News, Xylophone Soloist and Sunshine Comedy.

WALKER THEATER—Grand Ave. Bet. 7th & 8th
THIS WEEK
VIOLA DANA in "BLACKMAIL"
A SPIRITED TALE OF ROGUES AND ROMANCE.
ADMISSION, 10c, 20c, 30c. SHOWS, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Wallie Reid Comedy Production.

Scene from "Always Audacious," Showing at the Garrick Theater.

HIS OWN PLAY.

Bill Hart in "The Testing Block" at Grauman's.

The genius of William S. Hart is not alone confined to acting, it appears, for his newest picture released by Paramount, which will open at Grauman's tomorrow, is adapted from his own story. It is called "The Testing Block," and the title alludes to the fact that in every man's ladder of life there is a rung that proves the crucial point in his career.

As Sierra Bill, a bandit leader, Bill Hart is at his best. He fights for a woman with a half dozen of his own band, single-handed, and wins her. Then his real inner man comes to the fore and he reforms. But the past seeks him out, and his greatest struggle is for his happiness. He wins, but only after a terrific fight.

Eva Novak, as the girl, plays the part of a violinist with a band of straying minstrels who are forced to perform for the bandits in the midst of a redwood forest. In Miss Novak William Hart has found a leading woman who is very appealing.

The appearance of Theodore Kosloff and his talented pupils is being eagerly anticipated. Beginning tomorrow he will present the "Dance of Southern Russia" to the music of Rubenstein, which has been arranged by Al Ivanor.

"SO LONG LETTY."

Screen Version of the Comedy Comes to Kinema

"So Long Letty," picturized by Al Christie, is at the Kinema today.

Taken from the stage success which created interest because it was blessed with more than ordinary plot, "So Long Letty" in its motion picture form retains all of the uproariously funny situations which made the musical comedy so enjoyable. It is the tale of two husbands who imagine they are in love with the other fellow's wife and decide to change their spouses for a week's tryout. The wives overhear the plot and neatly double-cross them.

The cast of the motion picture version includes Grace Darmond, T. Roy Barnes (of "Scratch My Back" fame,) Colleen Moore, Walter Hiers and a bevy of bathing beauties.

The Kinema program is enhanced by Rene O. Williams directing the Kinema orchestra in Earl Carol's selection of "So Long Letty," and an atmospheric prologue.

FIRST AID.

Patrons of Theaters Protected by Physician.

Members of the Los Angeles Theaters' Association, the leading downtown theaters of Los Angeles, are working out plans for the betterment of theater conditions and for the protection of theater patrons. An important step is the creating of a medical department for each theater to afford immediate assistance and relief in case of illness or emergency to any patron, employee or performer in any theater, free of charge.

Alexander Pantages has provided for his new theater and for the Pantages Broadway Theater complete equipment for surgical work and, has installed Dr. J. C. Horton as the official surgeon for these two local houses, also as the general surgical and medical director for the entire Pantages circuit of approximately sixty-five theaters, which extends from New York to the western coast and from Central Canada down to the Mexican border.

Dr. Horton has been given general supervision over the appointment and maintenance of the house surgeons, each of whom has just been equipped with everything necessary to handle all cases or emergency requiring medical aid. Dr. Horton is one of the best known surgeons and physicians in Southern California. During the influenza epidemic he was chief of the local naval quarantine hospital.

"CLARENCE" IS STILL AT THE MAJESTIC.

At the Majestic tonight the Wilkes Stock Company will enter upon the third week of Booth Tarkington's excellent comedy, "Clarence," with Edward Everett Horton and Evelyn Varden in the leading roles. The play is proving one of the most successful the Wilkes players have ever staged and a third week was found necessary.

The play is full of typical Tarkington humor, the lines are bright and witty and keep the audience constantly amused. It deals with a returned soldier, Clarence, seeking a position, and while the position he secures is rather an unusual one, so is Clarence, for he shows exceptional ability and versatility when put to work. As Clarence, Edward Everett Horton has a role exactly suited to his talent. Evelyn Varden also is delightfully cast, as are the other members of the company.

"ALWAYS AUDACIOUS" BACK FOR RESHOWING.

In his latest Paramount picture "Always Audacious," Wallace Reid will be the star, starting today at the Garrick Theater. This is a picturization of the Saturday Evening Post story by Ben Ames Williams, and casts the matinee idol in a dual role.

The plot tells of a young man shanghaied by a crooked double, and shipped to foreign lands. Later he returns to find that the imposter is spending his money, using his name and courting his sweetheart.

Margaret Loomis has the principal feminine role.

Hugh Fay will appear in "Some Champs," the latest Hall Room Boys comedy.

WOMEN'S INFLUENCE ON MEN OF GENIUS.

Clarie McDowell protrays the character of Mrs. Norris, in "Somethin to Think About," now showing at Grauman's Rialto, and in the film points out the path that straightens all the tangles in the lives of the characters. Miss McDowell says:

"Behind the greatest men of history of all nations, there has been a woman whose faith, love and confidence have enabled these heroic characters to climb the ladder of fame, or to make sacrifices, that love and truth might live. Sometimes the world has known of these women, but more often not. Lincoln repeatedly paid tribute to his mother, and other famous men of our own people have done likewise.

"It need not necessarily be a relative. But ever and always, you find your geniuses who willingly acknowledge that but for some woman—wife, mother, sweetheart or friend, they would have given up the struggle and never become known.

"It is inspiring to play such a role as I had in 'Something to Think About.' When one is deeply interested, one lives the part, and to that extent, one is influenced to a greater or less extent."

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Everyone has had birthday celebrations in their lives, but Sid Grauman thinks that the one which marks the first birthday of his Rialto Theater is about the best that could be imagined. Next week is anniversary week at this handhome little theater, and it is marked by the presentation of "Something to Think About," Cecil B. De Milles latest Paramount production, which begins its fourth week there, on Sunday. The Rialto is a very young child for such a stupendous celebration, but it has proven itself so precocious, that nothing is too good for it. The best thing about this party is that every one can go to it.

"Something to Think About" has proven itself such a popular production, that its presentation is truly fitting for such an occasion. Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Roberts, and Monte Blue are in the cast.

A special musical program is being arranged for the "birthday week."

ARMSTRONG'S DOLLS IN NEW EXTRAVAGANZA.

Ed Armstrong and his thirty-six baby dolls in the latest Burbank musical comedy extravaganza are again promising us the usual peppy entertainment. The name of the show, "Oh, Please!" may indicate the exclamation of audiences after the final curtain, which will probably be a word of advice to their best friend: "Oh, please see the Burbank show this week!"

Again Armstrong is providing a setting of mammoth proportions and gorgeous colors. The baby dolls have been rehearsed in a number of big specialties and the various principals are expected to shine in their particular numbers.

MARRIAGE QUESTION PROVES INTERESTING.

"Why Marry?" enters the third week with today's matinee, at the Morosco. Beyond question, this charming little comedy would score a run of at least fifteen weeks in Los Angeles if it were not for the fact that the producer has other plans. As it stands, "Why Marry?" possesses the same rapid fire of intermingled truth and wit, that characterized Morosco's greatest local success, "Civilian Clothes." The company is headed by Bertha Mann and Henry Duffey, who are admirably supported by the following Morosco favorites. Gayne Whitman, Helene Sullivan, Joseph Eggenton, Harry Garrity, Dora Mae Howe, Betty Page, and Charles Buck.

Oliver Morosco is personally rehearsing the next attraction, "The Gilded Cage," by Anna Nichols, which will be presented for the first time anywhere, on the Morosco stage.

MEN ARE "BATCHING."

Gas Officials Says 15,000 Cook Their Own Meals in New York.

How many bachelors in New York City are cooking their own meals? The census bureau of the government did not include this query in the census questionnaire, but the Consolidated Gas Company and its six subsidiaries have a fairly accurate list of masculine bachelors who are doing their own cooking. An official connected with the meter examination department of the company estimates that in Greater New York there are at least 15,000 unmarried men who cook from one to three meals for themselves every day.

It was only twelve years ago that a publication house issued a ready reference cook book in the preface of which was a statement exclusively for bachelors and married men who perforce had to do some of their own cooking.

KITCHENETTE FOR BACHELOR.

This statement cautioned masculine cooks as to the best methods of food conservation, the care of cooking utensils, the use of fats and shortening and other uses of food material. The book acquired a large circulation and many inquiries as to cooking methods were sent to gas companies throughout the country.

A publicity agent for the Peoples Gas Company in Chicago last year proposed a domestic science and home cooking exhibition in the Windy City in which the principal feature was to be a cooking contest between married men and bachelors. Professional chefs were to be barred, but the award was to be made by a jury of high-class chefs and pastry cooks.

Here in New York City many stores dealing in cooking utensils and appliances report increased sales of their wares to men who do their own cooking. Real estate agents also report that the single room with buffet or kitchenette is heavily in demand and that the army of men who are doing their own cooking is on the rapid increase.

There are scores of club men in this city, members of the most exclusive organizations, who can step into a kitchen at any time and cook a most elaborate breakfast, dinner or supper.

DEVELOP NEW COMBINATIONS.

The French chef of one of the big uptown hotels recently acknowledged that a salad dressing which found great favor among the patrons of the dining-room was the creation of a member of the Princeton Club who had given him the recipe and that he had many things to learn in the way of new dishes from college bachelors.

Left to themselves and thrown upon their own resources men will usually evolve dishes of their own out of sheer love of experiment. In fact, an uptown restaurant is now serving pancakes with a tomato sauce filler that were evolved by a lonely bachelor in the Bronx. Ginger bread with a fig jelly filler is also claimed as the conception of a haberdashery salesman who "baches" near Washington Square and who introduced his creation at a recent "stag" party. —[From the New York Sun.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

SUPERBA— 518 S. Broadway

SUPERBA
CAN A MAN MAKE HIMSELF . . . OR IS HE CONTROLLED BY HEREDITY AND ENVIRONMENT? HAVE YOU A SUPER WILL? THEN SEE
FRANK MAYO
"HONOR BOUND"
A ROUSING ROMANCE LAID IN A LAND THAT KNEW NEITHER GOD NOR LAW!
Century Laugh Fest, "A Fishy Story"
International News
Lew Farris, Baritone

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— Auditorium Building, 5th and Olive
THIRD SYMPHONY CONCERT FRI. AFT., AT 3:15 DEC. 3 and SAT. EVE. AT 8:30 DEC. 4 Prices 50c—$2
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor
ELIZABETH ROTHWELL SOLOIST—SOPRANO
PROGRAM
Mozart ..... Symphony in E Flat
Wagner ..... Elsa's Dream
Dukas ..... L'Apprenti Sorcier
(a) Wagner ..... Dreams
(b) D'Albert ..... Mediaeval Hymn to Venus
Svendsen ..... Norwegian Artists' Carnival
TODAY At 3.15 POPULAR CONCERT Prices 25c to $1.00
Soloist—FANNY LOTT, Soprano.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— Grand Ave. at 9th Tel. Pico 2454
L. E. Behymer presents
Tuesday. Eve. Dec. 7. CHARLES HACKETT One Recital Only
The American tenor whose success at the Metropolitan has surpassed that of any native male singer.
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, plus 10 per cent tax, on sale Auditorium Box Office, 5th and Olive Streets.

HIPPODROME— Main Street at Fourth—Almost
NOW SHOWING
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Americano"
AND VAUDEVILLE.

THEATER DE LUXE— TODAY Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
MILTON SILLS and ELLIOTT DEXTER in "Behold My Wife"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway
Clune's BROADWAY
528 SOUTH BROADWAY
NOW PLAYING
ALICE BRADY
IN
"The NEW YORK IDEA"
A Pungent Satire on Modern Married Life
Also
News, Movie Chats, Edna May Enos
And other attractions.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
5TH AT OLIVE
7TH BIG WEEK
D. W. GRIFFITH
PRESENTS
"The Greatest Spectacle Ever Staged on Land or Sea."—(N.Y. Globe)
WAY DOWN EAST
NOTE. Owing to cost, length of production and iron-bound contracts, "Way Down East" will never be shown at less than first class theatre prices.
"This Marvel of the Master Genius of the Silent Drama Beggars Description"

GARRICK— Bdwy.
STARTING TODAY
—he was "shanghaied" by a crooked double, and when back, the culprit was using his name—spending his money ing his girl.
WALLACE REID
In his latest Paramount picture
ALWAYS AUDACIOUS

PALACE— 7th St.
Palace
presents
CHARLIE RAY
in
SUDDEN JIM
Also the latest Monte Banks "A Rare Bird"

NEW PANTAGES— 7th St. at Hill
VAUDEVILLE CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 p. m.

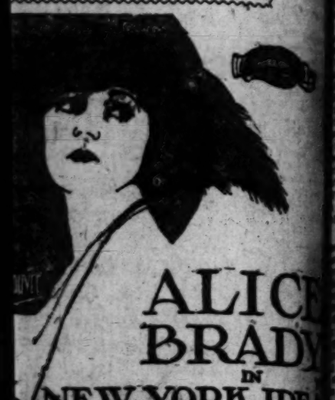
BDWY. PANTAGES— 534 Broadway
MUSICAL REVUE CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 p. m.
"WILD WOMEN"

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATER
Phone 57929, 1742 Ivar Ave. Nov. 29 to
PAOLO AND FRANCESCA, Stephen Phillips, Author
tax. Conrad Nagel, Helen Eddy, Gwendolen Logan, Pa
will appear.

Amusements—Entertainments

ROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway

BROADWAY
528 SOUTH BROADWAY
NOW PLAYING



ALICE BRADY
IN
NEW YORK IDEA
Scent Satire on Modern Married Life.
Also
Moyie Chats. Edna May Enos
And other attractions.

NIC AUDITORIUM— 5th at

HARMONIC AUDITORIUM
MAT. EVE.
AT OLIVE

7TH BIG WEEK·7TH
D.W.GRIFFITH
PRESENTS
"The Greatest Spectacle Ever Seen on Land or Sea."—(N.Y. Globe)
WAY DOWN EAST
"This Marvel of the Master Genius of the Silent Drama Beggars Description"—(News)

Bdwy. at

RTING TODAY

ied" by a crooked double, and when he was using his name—spending his money—

WALLACE REID
his latest Paramount picture
AYS AUDACIOUS

7th St. at

Palace at 7th
presents
CHARLES RAY
—in—
"SUDDEN JIM"
Also the latest Monte Bank Comedy
"A Rare Bird"

ES— at Hill

GES— adway

JARVIS WHIRL OF MIRTH
Roe Reaves and the girls
BELLING CO. with "Confusion, the
the maid and "Confusion, the
donkey, FAIRLEY MOORE &
NE JOHNSTON, "NOODLES"
AN in a brand-new act
DIKA, KENNY, MASON &
"LOST CITY," J. WARREN
GAN in "THE HOUSE OF
PERS."
THE BROADWAY FOLLIES OF
"WILD WOMEN"
Harry Casteri in "THE RACE
DEATH." ADAMS & FOLEY
BLANCH SWEET in "HELP WANT
ED—MALE."
"BRIDE 13"—Part 13

MMUNITY THEATER—
1762 Ivar Ave. Nov. 29 to Dec. 11.
A. Stephen Phillips, Author. Single seats $1.65 plus
n Eddy, Gwendolen Logan, Phillip Robson and

ONDES ARE IN DISCARD.

(Concluded from First Page.)

ms that foreign audiences ob- American stories because ways have "good endings," precluding the possibility of s. He declares you know in ce real what is going to hap- throughout the pictures.

ve heard that Mr. Houvengin down "The Miracle Man" other famous American pic- on the ground that he catered highest audiences who would interested in such obvious s. He says that the most picture every shown in was a story by Bjornson, Thea and Strindberg are favorites.

that the ambassadors have withdrawn and a state of hos- established. I must say that think much of the works that have been laid before the superior culture of Eu- For the most part they have dull English farces.

"MECCA'S" EFFECTS.

ere some gorgeous effects in " designed by a Russian, the fest's other big show, seemed to me to be ly ugly. No doubt, anyone humority to make remarks ntal gowns has been drawn ngured, but I will take a Whereas the gowns de- the two New York boys and the Greenwich Village ar incious poems of flame and orange and shades of the gowns in "Algar" are ding affairs with a lot of of gold tinsel.

ome effects which were the of a well-known English pro- were jumbled and without ay and to me, the ravishing all queen Delisia, brought om Paris, was tiresome and ous.

he wealth of good plays n't find theaters to be born Klaw, picked out a straight war play, "French Leave," ught cast of English actors ew York season. Mr. and , who are co-starring in are capable English ac- the play is a typical la- glish farce.

ows the complication that when the bride of a British officer disguised herself as a French singer and visited him at the front contrary to orders.

With court-martial staring him in the face, the lieutenant has to see his wife with the general in com- mand, unable to interfere. As the theater is advertising seats six weeks in advance I imagine the answer is that all you have to do to get by with a war play is to make it com- monplace enough.

SMART COMEDY.

One of the wittiest and gayest comedies that has been seen in New York this season is Miss Clare Kummer's "Rollo's Wildcat" at the Punch and Judy Theater.

Rollo was an amiable and eccen- tric young man whose only dissi- pation was a consuming desire to play "Hamlet." Escaping the re- straining efforts of his family he engages a manager and a theater and does his worst.

The girl whom he selects for his Ophelia is a discouraged little flap- per who was a frost in musical comedy and who is perfectly certain that she can't play Ophelia. She is perfectly sure she can't act, even a little bit, but she promises to do her best.

The night of the performance word comes to the theater that Rollo's grandfather is critically ill, so the little flapper dutifully walks into the midst of Rollo's first scene to tell him the sad news and breaks up the show. It turns out that the grandfather was only fooling, so Rollo makes up his mind to quit the stage and marry the flapper.

There isn't much to it, but the dialogue and the rather thinly spread-on humor is charming. Rol- and Young as Rollo and a little girl named Lotus Robb as the flapper "Goldie McDuff," are really delight- ful.

SHAW'S PLAY PANNED.

George Bernard Shaw's "Heart Break House" which has been put on by the theater guild has been liberally panned in New York. It is pronounced to be the poorest play he has ever written, being long- winded and talky, the point appar- ently being to give the leisure class a good shaking.

The Los Angeles friends of Rob- erta Arnold, who was so long at the Burbank, will be glad to know that she is connected in a very impor- tant way with the biggest hit in New York. This is the "First Year" one of the most charming comedies I ever remember to have seen.

Tickets are so hard to obtain, that you have to inherit them to get in. Like so many of the biggest suc- cesses it is as simple as life itself. I forget Roberta Arnold's name in the play, but she lived in a little town in Illinois and had two lovers and a feeling of ennui.

One of the lovers turns out a little too fresh so she married the bash- ful one on his solemn promise that he would take her away from the dreadful little town. He hopefully proposed Joplin, Mo., and she said Joplin would do.

From then on the play is an ac- count of their little trials and trib- lations the first year of marriage. He was trying to sell a right-of-way to a new railroad and they invited the purchasing agent to a home dinner at which everything, of course, went wrong.

The old lover blew in and ap- parently smashed all their pros- pects. And so it ended with the usual announcement of the indig- nant bride that she was going home to mother and, to the husband's ut- ter dismay, she accepted his defi and went. Their reconciliation was a luscious bit of comedy.

PICK UP AD

There are no big situations, not a particle of suspense except your anxiety as to whether the colored girl hired for the occasion will for- get to put down the piece of spoiled melon in front of the host instead of the guest.

Like most of the best plays of the day it depends on character drawing. The girl's father is one of the irritable types familiar in life but never before seen on the stage who never listens to a conversation when it is going on but puts down his paper and says "What is that now?" after it is all over.

One of the best plays that has been acquired for Constance Tal- madge on her new starring contract is "Wedding Bells" for which I un- derstand $75,000 was paid. It is by Salisbury Fields, who in my kid days was the beau of the then "younger set of Los Angeles so- ciety." The golden glow of success has always tinged everything he ever tried to do from his high school days.

Mr. Griffith has started "shooting" on a new photoplay made from one of the Thomas Burke stories. Ralph Graves is to play the lead with Carol Dempster. The sensation of the pic- ture, however, is likely to be a young Irish actor, Charles Emmet Parnell Mack—to give him all that is com- ing to him, who came to the United States and quietly got a job as a prop boy in the Griffith studios to learn the technique of the pictures and patiently waited until chance threw this great part his way.

Richard Barthelmess is to start rehearsals next week for his first starring picture. It is to be from one of the Joseph Hergesheimer stories, called "Tolerable David."

Mr. Hergesheimer incidentally has become a wild enthusiast over the films as have so many other emi- nent authors.

Among the new converts is Henry Arthur Jones, the English playwright. Mr. Jones is nearly 69 years old. He says he figures that he has five years of production yet in his brain and he has more play ideas than he can possibly let go in that period.

Therefore he has seized upon the movies as an artistic safety valve.

Mr. Jones says that London will not accept serious plays any more, seemingly having gone mad in a post-war period of frivolity.

SCREEN "WHO'S WHO."

Film stars now have their own social volume, "Who's Who on the Screen," the first edition of which has just been published, it is an- nounced. Bloor Schleppey, a New York newspaper man, who spent several weeks in Los Angeles last summer, is responsible for much of the material in the book.

USELESS QUESTION, NUMBER 9999—

William De Mille recently fought a swordfish for more than two hours in the waters off Catalina Island, only to lose the game fish as his boatman, was reaching out to gaff the prize.

On his return to the Lasky studio he bemoaned his poor luck for days. He was telling a gorup of folk about the desperate fight the sword- fish put up. "Just to think," he complained, "I lost it after strug- gling with it for over two hours."

"Why," interrupted an actress who was in the group of listeners—a sweet young thing she was—"did you waste so much time?"

BUSTER WON, BUT HE DIDN'T MEAN TO.

Buster Keaton, Metro's sad-faced comedian, was walking down a street in Hollywood when he noticed a crowd of urchins clustered around a dog of doubtful pedigree. Buster takes a fatherly interest in all the little fellows, and stopped.

"What are you doing, my little men?" he asked.

"Swappin' lies," volunteered one of the boys. "The feller that tells the biggest one gets the pup."

"Shocking," exclaimed Buster. "Why when I was your age I never even thought of telling a lie."

"Youse win," chorused the urchins, "the dog's yours, mister."

"MADAME PEACOCK" MUSIC.

The musical setting for Nazimo- va's latest picture, "Madame Pea- cock," arranged by Carli D. Elinor, is being played by the orchestra at Miller's Theater. From "La Tra- viata," the opera, Mr. Elinor glean- ed the thematical melodies for Na- zimova as Jane Goring, the pam- pered stage celebrity, while from "Love Me" (Zamecink,) he took the strains to suit the star's tem- perament, as Gloria Cromwell, the gifted, nondescript little girl who worships Jane Goring. Grand opera excerpts are interwoven in the musical setting, the Intermezzo from "Pagliacci" and "Madame Butterfly" selections being used throughout the score, while among other numbers played are the "Adagio" from the violin sonata by Richard Strauss; "Babette" by Vic- tor Herbert; "Chant des Bergers" by Rene Boisdreffe; "Love in Idle- ness" by Macbeth.

MAYER COMPLETES CAST.

The principals in the cast sup- porting Anita Stewart in "The Tor- nado," as announced by Louis B. Mayer, are: Herbert Rawlinson, Wal- ter McGrail, William V. Mong, Grace Morse and little Richard Headrick. "The Tornado" will be Miss Stew- art's initial Associated First Na- tional attraction on her 1920-1921 production schedule. It will be di- rected by Edwin Carewe. The story, by Jane Murfin, was adapted to screen form by Anthony Paul Kelly. Wallace Fox will assist Mr. Carewe and Robert Kurrle will be in charge of photography and lighting effects.

ENLARGES ACTIVITY.

Richard Spier, for the past three years publicity director of the Kin- ema Theater, has taken charge of the newly established publicity de- partment for the entire Gore Broth- ers and Sol Lesser chain of theaters in Southern California.

"WAY DOWN EAST" IN SEVENTH WEEK.

"Way Down East" will enter the seventh week tomorrow at the Phil- harmonic Auditorium. The simple story of love and lovers in rural New England seems new, although thousands who have seen the screen version were long ago familiar with the stage play.

The art of the film world has giv- en D. W. Griffith an opportunity to step beyond the limitations of the stage, and the result is that nature in all her moods has been called into play to the drama of realism.

M.P.D.A. BUILDING.

Reginald Barker announces that the building committee of the Mo- tion Picture Directors' Association consists of Roy Clements, Dave Hart- ford, Frank Lloyd and Joseph de Grasse. The M.P.D.A. president also announces the acquisition of a lot 100 by 150 feet on Highland avenue, opposite Yucca. This to be the loca- tion of the club's headquarters build- ing.

LETS HAVE A GOOD OLD HOME WEEK AT THE ALHAMBRA
NOW PLAYING
A NATION-WIDE STAGE SUCCESS
NOW A CHARLES RAY TRIUMPH
HILL BET. 7TH & 8TH
Direction Gore Bros. & Sol Lesser

CHARLES RAY
IN SOL SMITH RUSSELL'S DEAR OLD STAGE SUCCESS
For 30 Years a Home Folks Classic—Yet Written for RAY
PEACEFUL VALLEY
HIS SECOND BIG INDEPENDENT PRODUCTION FROM HIS OWN STUDIO
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Stone-cold, stone-broke, despairing, disillusioned, Hosiah Howe came back to the little home in Peaceful Valley. By day he had trudged the streets of stifling cities and by night he had scanned the misty figures in murky by-ways, peering hopefully into painted faces, searching for the little sister who thought she understood the world — the flesh — the devil.

Drama—real, sheer drama. And on top of it comes a laugh that whips back the tears just in time.

ALL WOMEN ADORED HIM, EXCEPT—
GOLDWYN Presents
THE FRANK LLOYD PRODUCTION OF Leo Ditrichstein's Play
The GREAT LOVER
California THEATRE MAIN NEAR 9TH
Starting TODAY

PROGRAM
CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Carli D. Elinor—Director
Overture, "Dance of the Hours"
W. G. Stewart presents
Serafin Pla, Baritone, and Benjamin McLoughlin, Tenor,
Singing Duet From "La Boheme" by Puccini.
CALIFORNIA MAGAZINE AND REVIEW
Milton Charles, Organist, Playing "Caresses"
Samuel Goldwyn presents "THE GREAT LOVER"
Directed by Frank Lloyd
A Scenic Beautiful
ITS A GOLDWYN PICTURE

SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS TODAY
NAZIMOVA
THE INCOMPARABLE
IN
"MADAME PEACOCK"
HER LATEST ARTISTIC TRIUMPH
MUSICAL SCORE ARRANGED BY CARLI D. ELINOR
PLAYED BY THE NEW
MILLER THEATER ORCHESTRA

Miller's
Main near Ninth

QUEENSBERRY RULES OUT.

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

them was that noted actress, Fanny Davenport, who preceded Florence Stone in a reign of success in Sardou plays. Melbourne MacDowell was her leading man, as he later was for Miss Stone.

On her estate Miss Davenport had a large number of magnificently-caparisoned peacocks. On the Mayo estate, adjoining, were an equivalent army of influential peafowls.

(Now this isn't the kind of story you think it is.)

"The birds were given to holding a considerable amount of conversation among themselves in their own language," Mayo related. "We had noted nothing especially unusual about the nature of their talk, but apparently Miss Davenport had, for one day my grandfather met her out walking, and she said:

"'Mr. Mayo, I don't approve of your birds at all, nor of mine either. They've established a perfect claque in favor of you and your plays. My peacocks are always talking about 'Crockett,' and your peafowls are always calling for 'Mayo.' They don't say a word about Davenport or Cleopatra.'"

SIR HERBERT'S REPARTEE.

Mr. Mayo also tells some entertaining anecdotes about the late Sir Herbert Tree—whom he grew to know through his association with the English actor's dramatic activities.

"Sir Herbert had a very effeminate way of talking," Mayo remarked, "Also, he was a very odd man.

"I recollect one time he went to make a purchase of stamps in a London postoffice.

"'I'd like some stamps if you please—some six penny stamps.'

"The clerk was one of those smart types, and he just placed out a whole layer of stamps before the actor.

"Sir Herbert looked at a moment—'Oh, yes,' he murmurred smiling, 'Let me see—' and he pointed at a stamp right in the middle of the sheet—'that one there, if you please.'"

At present, Mayo is working on a filmization of "Colorado," one of the Augustus Thomas series of American State plays. His picture, "Honor Bound," is to show at the Superba this week. The story, laid in a primitive locale in South America, represents Mayo seeking for unusual backgrounds in his more recent features. He plans to introduce increasing dramatic subtlety into the melodramas, in order to give them an added vitality and interest.

"Kismet" and "Chu Chin Chow."

Written by an actor and produced by an actor—that is the way "Chu Chin Chow" might be programmed as to its origin. It was Oscar Asche, who played Knoblauch's spectacular drama, "Kismet," in England, who penned the extravaganza which, under the sponsorship of F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, is shortly to visit this city.

Mr. Asche staged the spectacle at His Majesty's Theater in London in association with the late Sir Herbert Tree. It was, in fact, the last production in which Sir Herbert was interested, prior to his death.

It may be inferred from its authorship that "Chu Chin Chow" is a lineal descendant of the stage play of "Kismet," recently made into a picture by Otis Skinner, star in the American footlight production. As a matter of fact, the locale of the Comstock-Gest spectacle is the same—namely ancient Bagdad.

"Chu Chin Chow" is founded on

Frank Mayo.

the story of "All Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Comstock and Gest purchased the rights of the extravaganza for the United States and Canada from the English producers.

GLIMPSES OF STARS.

An added attraction with the feature picture, "Are All Men Alike," at Tally's Theater, starring May Allison, are the screen snapshots, which include glimpses of Lucy Cotton, Mildred Harris Chaplin, George Beban, Katherine MacDonald, Marjorie Daw, Carter de Haven, the J. Stuart Blackton children, Madge Kennedy, Jack Pickford, Will Rogers, Harold Lloyd, Mildred Davis, the girls of the Hollywood Studio Club and Jack Conway, picture director.

HEAVYWEIGHT BULLETIN.

Realart's construction department wishes to deny the report that it has been necessary to strengthen the studio stages recently. At first this was thought necessary when Walter Hiers and Sylvia "Mother" Ashton were assigned to parts in a new Wanda Hawley picture. Later investigation, however, proved the floor's ability to withstand the weight of these hefty comedians, known to their friends as "one-half ton of comedy."

NOTED ACTORS SEE FILM.

Leo Ditrichstein was guest of honor a few days ago at a party staged by Max Barach, Pittsburg manager for Goldwyn. Mr. Ditrichstein was playing in Pittsburg at the time, and the manager asked him to see an advance showing of the picture "The Great Lover," in the stage version of which Mr. Ditrichstein made a success. A few days later the David Warfield company playing "The Return of Peter Grimm" was in the city, and as John Sainpolis, who has the leading part in the picture, is in Mr. Warfield's support, another viewing of the picture was given.

COMPLETES ENGAGEMENT.

Kathleen Kirkham has finished her engagement in "The Sky Pilot" with the King Vidor Company.

SEEK FILM IMPROVEMENT.

Improvement of the tone of picture productions is being sought by a new organization known as the Lincoln Hart Ethical Picture Society. A first meeting was held last Friday evening in the Recreation Building, Normal Hill Center. Mr. Hart recently spoke before a Los Angeles audience on the opportunity of exhibitors to act for the betterment of humanity through the medium of pictures. Among those interested in the movement are a number of members of the film profession, as well as others.

RATHER ROUGH JARGON.

Mabel Julienne Scott who has an important part in the Goldwyn production of "The Concert" says her advice to anyone going into motion-pictures, is to learn the jargon of the profession. Miss Scott was panic-stricken one day to hear the camera man call out "hit her with the ash can." She wanted to run, but decided that like a soldier she must stand and obey. Her relief was great when she discovered that "ash can" is an electric light which takes its name from its resemblance to that lowly object.

HAS REEL FAMILY.

Helene Chadwick says she is getting intensive training on how to take care of children. In "Mr. and Miserable Jones," a Rupert Hughes comedy, directed by E. Mason Hopper, Miss Chadwick is supposed to have three children. The picture starts with the lovely actress as a bride and prospective mother. Instead of ending that way, as is the usual custom, Her youngest child is one of the tiniest babies ever used in pictures — being but ten days old.

JACKIE COOGAN HOME.

Jackie Coogan, the child film star, who sustained a basilar fracture of the skull in an automobile accident recently, has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the Glendale Sanatorium to his home on La Brea avenue, Hollywood. The "Peck's Bad Boy" series, in which Jackie is the feature player, will not be held up to any great extent, as it is expected that the youngster will be able to resume work in the near future. Charlie Chaplin's inspiration for his much disputed picture, "The Kid," was furnished by Jackie Coogan.

MOVES TO HOLLYWOOD.

Milburn Moranti, who has been making one-reel comedies for the Special Pictures Corporation release at the Balboa studios, Long Beach, will move his productions to the Special Pictures studios in Hollywood. With the coming of Moranti, five companies will be working at Special, including Chester Conklin comedies, Comiclassic products, Art Acord in two-reel westerns, the Hallroom Boys comedies, and the Moranti one-reelers.

GIANT IS BUSY.

Fred Peters, the "cinema giant," who appeared as Goliath in the "Edgar" comedy shown at the Palace last week, will finish a six months' engagement with the Fox company in the "Queen of Sheba" shortly. He also appeared in the "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." He is 6ft. 7in. tall.

READS PINERO PLAY.

A presentation of "The Big Drum" by Arthur Wing Pinero was given by Jeannette Kling, national field representative of the Drama League of America, under the auspices of the local chapter of the league, recently at their clubrooms in the Brack-Shops. The affair drew a large and appreciative attendance.

NATIVE TO TALK ON LIFE ON EUPHRATES.

Raphael Emanuel, the only son of a high priest of Mesopotamia, will speak of his native country, telling the story of his childhood and young manhood there, of his people and of their customs, at the next meeting of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, on Wednesday afternoon.

At the luncheon hour Elmer Grey will speak of art and architecture and show slides of buildings gathered from all over the world.

At the last meeting a rehearsal of the Thanksgiving pageant was given in the afternoon when more than 100 took part in the spectacular performance. The pageant itself was given yesterday at the proposed new community center and commemorated the landing of the Pilgrim fathers.

LIVING LECTURES AT CLUB FINE ARTS DAY.

Fine arts day was emphasized by the Travel Club Monday, when the members met at the Prince Rupert Apartments with Mrs. E. H. Haserot of the music section and Mrs. G. F. Ehrgott of the drama section in charge. There was community singing by a chorus of the musical section, with trios by Miss Lillian Althouse and Mr. Clarence Haserot on saxophones and Miss Olive Haserot at the piano.

Thanksgiving was the motif for the program, consisting of tableaux and living pictures. Mrs. Robert Shearer, Mrs. Edward C. Schoene, Mrs. E. C. Kesling, Mrs. W. C. Finch, Mrs. Joel Smith, Mrs. D. H. Jefferson appeared as Puritan maidens; Mrs. Ella Cooper Keith and Mrs. Grace Gates as Indians and Mrs. B. Eichorn and Mrs. Mark Lacey as Selectmen.

All members who have articles for the bazaar to be held the 29th inst. are urged to bring them to the clubrooms early this week.

MEETING OF EXTREMES.

From giants the conversation had turned, naturally, to dwarfs, and the various accomplishments of the various Tom Thumbs had been related at length. Then the club liar bustled in.

"All those dwarfs you've mentioned are right enough," he declared, airily, "but none of them can compare with a stunted specimen I once came across in the wilds of Central Africa."

The audience began visibly to dwindle.

"Now, he was short, if you like," continued the club liar, speaking rapidly. "I know you are a set of unbelievers, so I will not venture to give you his height in actual inches; but I will tell you this, friends—that that man was so short that every time his corns hurt him—"

"Well?" queried the only member of the audience who remained.

"Every time his corns hurt him," repeated the narrator, "he fancied he had a splitting headache."—[Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Cutting Down Expenses.

"Bimley has given up bachelor life and gone and got married."

"What! With beef a dollar a pound?"

"Well, that's better than paying the dollar a bite he's been paying in the restaurants, isn't it?"—[Boston Transcript.

TWO MORE DENTISTS NEEDED FOR CLINIC.

At the executive board meeting of the P.-T.A. Federation of Los Angeles county Wednesday, plans were made for adding two dentists to the public school dispensary at 936 Yale street.

Mrs. Emil Kirshner gave the report concerning the dispensary, and the president, Mrs. Julia B. Noble, reported the progress of the "penny drive," which is still incomplete, $2000 having been given by the echo 1 children for the scholarship fund. The president appointed Mrs. W. A. Miller as chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. A. E. Austin having resigned. Mrs. Clyde Smith was appointed as chairman of the Magazine and Emblem Committee in place of Mrs. Albert Smith, resigned.

The Thanksgiving gifts were so generous that the surplus, amounting to an auto load of food, was given to the Los Angeles Orphans' Home and to Maternity Cottage.

MYRTLE REED STORY.

The print of "Lavender and Old Lace," filmed from the novel by Myrtle Reed, under the direction of Lloyd Ingraham, with Marguerite Snow, Seena Owen, Louis Bennison, Victor Potel and others, in the cast, has been taken east by H. J. Reynolds, president of the Renco Film Company. Indications point to an early release, according to work received, following the preview in the eastern metropolis.

PROTECTION OF PINES.

Forest Service Asks That Seedlings Be Saved From Fire.

"Protect long-leaf pine seedlings," says the Department of Agriculture. Officials of the Forest Service returning from the South report that the year 1920 is an unusual seed year for long leaf pine. The range of this tree is from North Carolina through the Atlantic and Gulf coastal plain States to Eastern Texas. The occurrence of a good seed year is noteworthy, because this species matures full crops of seed not oftener than once in six or eight years.

The seed commonly ripens by early September and falls to the ground soon afterward. If the autumn weather is not unusually dry, the seed germinates in one to four weeks. Long-leaf pine produces large seed full of rich food, so that it is eagerly sought by insects, birds and hogs.

In view of the fact that many thousand acres will probably be carpeted with long-leaf pine seedlings next spring, Forest Service officials urge owners of long-leaf pine lands to take special care in protecting the seedlings from fire. They point out that it would cost $5 to $10 per acre to do artificially what nature has done gratis. Most of the tender seedlings are killed during the first year or two of their existence. Many of the remaining small trees succeed in surviving fires, though with more or less injury. Hogs in regions where these trees grow destroy practically all the seedlings they can get at by eating the softest succulent bark around the tap root. It is urged that, if possible, they be [illegible] from land growing [illegible]

On lands burned [illegible] season and not [illegible] two or three years [illegible] the long-leaf seedlings [illegible] pected to survive. [illegible] by very hot fires kill [illegible] this young growth is [illegible] a few years. The [illegible] that fires do not [illegible] pines or that they [illegible] sary for natural [illegible] without foundation. [illegible] does offer remarkable [illegible] injury from fire. Tender [illegible] lings, however, are [illegible] there is every reason [illegible] this year to provide [illegible] tection for these [illegible] [New York Times.

NEEDED NO INTRO

A banker who had [illegible] several times on [illegible] missions thinks the "[illegible] is not only intelligent [illegible] has a delicate sense of [illegible] well. He tells this [illegible]

"I called on an [illegible] official for a conference [illegible] ing he knew no more [illegible] than I did Chinese. I [illegible] terpreter. When we [illegible] office of the official I [illegible] ness to the interpreter [illegible] him to translate my [illegible] the Chimaman and then [illegible] reply to me in English. [illegible] had hardly finished [illegible] interpreter when the Chi[illegible] a humorous twinkle [illegible] leaned over and said to [illegible] English: Mr. Jones [illegible] who is pitching for [illegible] year."—[Wall Street [illegible]

737 South Broadway
Los Angeles

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

737 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

For Winter and the Holidays

Alluring Shoe Styles

That elusive combination of daintiness and dignified elaborateness so greatly desired but so difficult to blend in correct proportion is happily attained in the new footwear for the ladies, at Rosenthals.

Low shoes are the vogue, and of these we show an immense assortment, both in the plain models to wear with or without ornaments, and in the novel strap designs so popular just now.

Evening Slippers
Black or white satin, cloth of gold, cloth of silver; these rich fabrics are fashioned into the delightful Rosenthal slipper modes that predominate at formal and evening affairs.

Brilliant Buckles
Our buckle display discloses fanciful designs, unusual shapes, and over all a gleaming brilliancy. We'd like to show you the effects of our buckles on various pumps and slippers.

Silk Hosiery
The well managed costume is carefully planned to harmonize in every detail. Our silk hosiery is most adept at carrying the harmony correctly from shoe or slipper-top to skirt-bottom.

Spats
During a low-shoe Winter the practical need of a smart, warm shoe top is often felt. The answer is Spats, colored to harmonize with one's street costume—at Rosenthal's.

House Slippers
Of course this is warm house slipper time. The holiday season would be incomplete without them; as gifts and for one's own cold morning comfort. We're ready.

Shoe Orders
A sure-to-please remembrance—a Rosenthal Shoe Order; a gift of choicest footwear chosen by the recipient to suit his or her own taste. What could be more welcome?

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

151 Post Street
734 Market Street
San Francisco

469 Twelfth Street
Oakland
737 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

MOST BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA-ART

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AT THIRD

Grauman's Symphony Concert, Today 11 a.m.
Misha Guterson, Conductor. Jaime Overton, Violin Virtuoso, Soloist. All seats reserved.

Today's Programme Up to 11:30 p.m.
I—Overture Grauman's Symphony Orchestra
II—International Flashes
III—Henry B. Murtagh at the Wurlitzer
IV—Grauman's World Visions
V—Scenic Beautiful
VI—BUSTER KEATON In His Latest Comedy Success, "The Scarecrow"
VII—Ernest H. Hunt at the Organ. Morning Organ Recitals, 11:15 to 11:30, Tuesday to Saturday.
VIII—Sid Grauman presents "In an Attic," a realistic prologue to the feature picture, with Georges Simonde, celebrated lyric tenor, and Wm. F. Myers, contra-basso.
IX—Thos. Meighan in "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," a Wm. C. De Mille production.

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE TO BE 17 AGAIN?
A never-to-be-forgotten Photo-play of Remembrances.

JESSE L. LASKY presents
THOMAS MEIGHAN IN
WM. DE MILLE'S PRODUCTION
"Conrad in Quest of His Youth"
A Paramount Picture

Today is Farewell Day to This Wonderful Picture.
Its great cast includes THOS. MEIGHAN, KATHLYN WILLIAMS, MARGARET LOMAN, Ruth Renick, Sylvia Ashton and others. OTHER FEATURES include SID GRAUMAN'S realistic prologue, "IN AN ATTIC," WM. F. MYERS, the World's Greatest Contra-Bass, and Metro offers
BUSTER KEATON in "THE SCARECROW"
Beginning Monday, 1:15 P.M.
WM. S. HART in "THE TESTING BLOCK," A Paramount Picture, with Hart at his best. Thrilling, romantic and a lesson for us all.
ALSO
THEODORE KOSLOFF famous Russian dancer's huge ballet, "A DANCE OF SOUTHERN RUSSIA," Presented by SID GRAUMAN. Twelve beautiful dancers on stage.

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ~ MISHA GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR
HENRY MURTAGH AT THE MIGHTY VOICED WURLITZER

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR

Anniversary Week

The world's most beautiful little theater

4th Wondrous Week!! 11:15 to 11:15—Daily

STRIKING DEEP INTO THE HEARTS OF EVERYONE

CECIL DE MILLE'S MARVELOUS PRODUCTION

"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"

Presented by JESSE L. LASKY, with remarkable cast, including
GLORIA SWANSON
ELLIOTT DEXTER, Monte Blue, Theo. Roberts and Other Stars
A Paramount Picture

Note—This is the Rialto's Anniversary Week. It is with great pride and pleasure that Sid Grauman is presenting Cecil De Mille's greatest picture this week. It is particularly fitting for any anniversary or celebration, as it is the finest production of the year, smashing all records in the history of motion pictures. Other features for the Anniversary Week of the World's Most Beautiful Little Theater include Oliver Wallace, Grauman's Rialto Orchestra with Seidl and added attractions.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO ORCHESTRA ~ SEIDL CONDUCTING
WALLACE AT THE WURLITZER

OF PINES.

That Seedlings
m Fire.

pine seedlings," of Agriculture. est Service re- ith report that tural seed year ge range of this rolina through f coastal plain as. The securi- year is note- e species ma- ed not oftener ght years. ripens by early to the ground, the autumn ually dry, the to four weeks. ees large seed hat it is eagerly ls and hogs. ct that many probably be eaf pine seed- Forest Service s of long-leaf special care in ngs from fire. it would cost do artificially gratis. Most gs are killed r two of their the remaining surviving fires, r less injury. e these trees tically all the t at by eating bark around arged that, if possible, they be excluded from land growing seedlings.

On lands burned over in the season and not oftener than two or three years the major the long-leaf seedlings may be expected to survive. Annual burns by very hot fires kill practically this young growth in the course of a few years. The contention that fires do not injure pines or that they are even necessary for natural reproduction without foundation, though fire does offer remarkable resistance to injury from fire. Tender-young seedlings, however, are easily killed, there is every reason for the protection this year to provide permanent protection for these valuable trees.—[New York Times.

NEEDED NO INTERPRETER.

A banker who had visited Europe several times on important financial missions thinks the "beatific vision" is not only intelligent but has a delicate sense of humor as well. He tells this one on himself:

"I called on an important Continental official for a conference and found that he knew no more of English than I did Chinese. I took an interpreter. When we arrived at the office of the official I told my business to the interpreter, who explained it to him to translate my statement into the Chinaman and then to translate the reply to me in English. The official had hardly finished speaking when the Chinese interpreter when the Chinese interpreter made a humorous twinkle in his eye, leaned over and said to me in perfect English: 'Mr. Jones, please tell this man who is pitching for Pittsburg next year.'"—[Wall Street Journal.

MORNING.

CIETY.

daughter, has driven to San although it is understood extensive tour of the Coast

the Women's Club met Peterson, Mrs. Hasley and A. Nichols of Fresno di- a program for the after- phases of internation- were discussed. Mrs. Thorp of Berkeley, the new Delphian Club Thursday morning, us- as her topic. Current ed as important place ed table discussion. Mrs. Reed and Harry Athey slipped quietly away and relatives Thursday to Visalia, where they were ence of the Peace J. S. evening. The bride is the of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed, residents of Dinuba. The came to this city about ago, is employed in Los where they will make their

has a betrothal created comment or greater in- that of Miss Edith Mallin of Whittier and Cammack of Ceylon, ials are announced for 16. The secret was re- attractively arranged by Mrs. Harold Coult- her home in the Rosen- partments, Whittier, one ing the week. Both are Whittier College graduates and come from prominent Whittier families. Miss McCaslin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. McCaslin, and during her junior year at college was editor of the Quacker Campus, the college paper. She was a member of the Girls' Glee Club and was active in many other student activities and was immensely popular. Recently she has been private secretary to Dr. Charles W. Waddle, supervisor of teachers' training at the southern branch of the University of California. Mr. Cammack was also prominent in student activities and athletics at the Quaker College. He was one of that galaxy of football stars for which Whittier was famous a few years ago and he played quarter-back on the Poet team. After a post-graduate course in Chicago, he went to Ceylon as physical director for the island government and also playground supervisor for Colombo. He returned to the United States to secure his degree, bachelor of physical education, from the Coachs' Training School at Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Cammack will sail from San Francisco, January 8, for Ceylon. Guests at the announcement party were the Mmes. Mark G. McCaslin, W. H. Coulthurst, Edna Beeson Pickarts, Glen Belt, Gwynn Hopkins, Drusilla Davis, George Edwards, John Gregg, C. L. Taylor, Lewis Myers, Frank Crites and the Misses Kathleen Swain, who entertained with a number of attractive readings, Marguerite Wingert, Ethel Sheldon, Mildred King, Anna Mary Lewis, Pearl Ellis, Ruby Johnson, Mary Meyer, Emily Parsons, Ann Tomlinson, Ida B. Lindley, Helen Craig, Lois Johnson, Annabel Taber, Jane Aiken and Grace Cadwell.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshburn in East Whittier was the scene of a merry informal party, Tuesday evening, when a number of the former Whittier College associates of the host and hostess were entertained. Both Mr. and Mrs. Marshburn are graduates of the Quaker College. Mrs. Harold Butler, added to the pleasure of the evening with several piano numbers. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulthurst, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas and Mrs. A. T. Milhous.

Among the pleasant informal affairs in Whittier this week was the dinner given by Judge and Mrs. W. M. Holland at their home, 322 North Comstock avenue, Monday evening, in compliment to their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Taylor, who recently arrived, with her two interesting little children, from Olympia, Wash., to spend the holidays in Southern California.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holland and two daughters, the Misses Marjorie and Ellen of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chase of Torrance; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Holland of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sweet and daughter of Whittier.

Miss Elizabeth Lum of Whittier, assisted by John David Beall, accompanist, and Axel Simsonsen, 'cellist, of Los Angeles, gave a recital to a large audience at the Woman's clubhouse, Whittier, Monday evening. Miss Lum, who is prominent in the music circles of the Quakers City, sang a group of folk songs as well as a number of classical pieces. She sang an aria from "Louise" by Charpentier, in the original French text, with piano and 'cello accompaniment.

MONROVIA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks entertained on Monday evening at their home on Valley View avenue, their guests being members of the Auction Dinner Club. Large lavender chrysanthemums made a beautiful centerpiece for the daintily appointed dinner table at which places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCune, Dr and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler and the host and hostess. Auction bridge furnished amusement for the evening, prizes being awarded to Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, who won the club prize, and Mr. and Mrs. Klein, who won the guest prize.

Mrs. F. R. Gable of Jerome, Iowa, who has been visiting with the families of P. A. Yates and W. W. Yates of Concord avenue, has returned to her home in Iowa.

Mrs. Julia Dunning, mother and little daughter of Wenatchee, Wash., have arrived in this city to spend the winter and are located on North Ivy avenue. Mrs. Dunning is one of the large apple growers of the Wenatchee country.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Clapp entertained the Presbyterian Congregational High School girls of the three upper classes at her home on South California avenue. The organization of a Junior Royal Daughter Society was discussed.

The D.D. Club held an afternoon session at the home of Mrs. W. G. Barks on Saturday afternoon. A very interesting program was given, with Miss Altheda Oliver as soprano, and Miss May Robinson as pianist. The discussion and study of American composers has been chosen for the year's work, and Saturday's program consisted exclusively of American composers.

The Royal Daughters met on Saturday in the church parlors, supper at 5 o'clock and a social hour, with program, the third chapter of "The Near East," under the direction of Miss Jean McDougall. The hostesses for the evening were Miss Violet Larsen, Florence Sturgeon, Miss Florence Blain, Miss Martha Schmierer and Miss Magnason.

A number of music lovers of this city motored in to Los Angeles on Tuesday evening to hear Josef Lhevinne, famous pianist, who delighted a large audience at the Trinity Auditorium. Members of the party included Mrs. Montaville Flowers, the Misses Grace and Luella Keller, Miss Anna Spellicy, Miss Florence Berry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes and Miss Maud Barnes.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Coke Woods were pleasantly surprised by a visit recently from one of the Presidential electors, Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo of Oakland. Mrs. De Yo, who, with her daughter, Mrs. Smith, is motoring from Oakland to San Diego for a vacation outing, was a Presidential elector for the Prohibition party. Mrs. De Yo and the Woods became acquainted when the two families were residents of Fresno several years ago.

One of the most charming affairs of the week was enjoyed on Friday evening when a number of friends assembled at the house of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Kalb to celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the Kalbs. The affair took the form of a dinner party and

KINEMA

THEATER - GRAND AT 7TH

DIRECTION - GORE BROS. & SOL LESSER

Doors Open 11 A.M. Every Day

Positively One Week Only

Program

1—Overture: Selections from "SO LONG LETTY," played by Kinema Symphonic Orchestra, Williams conducting.
2—Kinema Weekly Review.
3—Organ Solo. E. Earl Abel playing "Margie."
4—Gumps Cartoon Comedy.
5—Atmospheric Prologue: Presentation of full second act setting, with four principal characters. Staged by Ed. Armstrong.

A TALE OF TWO HUSBANDS WHO WANTED TO SWAP WIVES—

. . . One wanted a wife who could cook and keep house, and the other longed for one who could look like a million dollars.
AND THE OTHER FELLOW HAD HER

GORE BROS. & SOL LESSER PROFFER

AL CHRISTIE'S

BEWITCHING — JOYOUS —

6 REEL SUPER-SPECIAL COMEDY PRODUCTION—

OF

OLIVER MOROSCO'S

FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS

"SO LONG LETTY"

COLLEEN MOORE and WALTER HIERS
Two of the quartette of funmakers who wanted to change mates "on approval."

GRACE DARMOND and T. ROY BARNES
Their tastes were for the "society stuff" and both agreed they were just made for each other.

This represents the only yawn in the picture

KINEMA ORCHESTRA
RENÉ WILLIAMS, CONDUCTOR

Diamond Bracelets

Never before have we been privileged to offer such exquisite conceptions in jeweled, flexible bracelets. They include bracelets of all square-cut diamonds mounted in platinum—and also the following charming combinations of square cut gems—

—diamonds and sapphires
—diamonds and rubies
—diamonds and emeralds
—diamonds and onyx

The vogue of the jeweled bracelet is now at its height. The discriminating woman would keenly appreciate a Christmas gift of such scintillant beauty and high intrinsic value.

Priced at $500 to $15,000

We cannot too strongly urge our patrons to make Christmas gifts selections right now. Holiday buying is already actually under way at this establishment—and despite the amplitude of our 1920 stock, we realize that our patrons who defer their shopping until the last days this season, will surely suffer disappointment.

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

X-RAY DENTIST

15 Years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental service that skill can produce.

Radiographs — The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth — $1

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, eyesight and energy.

DR. A. ZIMMERMAN
One of America's Foremost Dentists, 303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.
A graduate of Ohio Normal University, the Washington Jefferson Law College and Ohio Medical University. Holding 13 State Board licenses and has practiced and investigated the dental conditions in almost every country in the world, having spent two years in foreign travel. With my 15 years' experience am prepared to give you the best dental service that skill can produce, and tell you exactly what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

SPECIAL Aluminum Plate MOST SANITARY $12 to $25

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth. I will be pleased to tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction, regardless of who your dentist may be. Come in and investigate, as this information will be a benefit to you at some future time, and it will cost you nothing.

My practice is limited to strictly high-class, painless Dentistry at moderate fees, and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

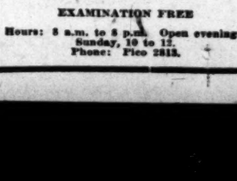
Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and talk it over with us.

ANALGESIA
By this method we guarantee every operation absolutely painless. Dental nurses always in attendance.

Local and General Anesthesia
For Painless Extraction
SOMNOFORME GIVEN

WHY Pay More
HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES
Gold Crowns, 22K.. $5
Porcelain Crowns ..
Bridgework (best)

$5 NoRod



Painless Extraction FREE When Plates Are Ordered

Plates Repaired (like new).....$1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings.....50c to $1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings.....$2 up
13 Years Protective Guarantee

EXAMINATION FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12.
Phone: Pico 2813.

DR. ZIMMERMAN
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 434 South Broadway.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Two More Days To Take Advantage

of our

First Semi-Annual Half-Price Sale

In which the

Entire Stock of Millinery

is offered at

1/2 Off

Satin Hats Fur Hats
Brocade and Metallic Hats
Velvet Hats Hatters' Plush
Dress Hats—Sport Hats—Tailored Hats
Children's Hats

All to go at ½ Off

The Bracelet

Reflecting the motifs of individuality as interpreted in the creations of Innes, this superb ankle-strap pump is proving a leader among fashionably dressed women.

¶This smart model is ideally adapted to the varied uses of fall and winter wear.

Shown in

Black Satin with steel beads,
Black Satin with Jet beads.
Brown Suede
Sixteen-fifty

Black Kid; Gray Suede
Bronze Kid
Sixteen dollars

Black Kid with Satin Back
Black Kid; White Satin
Black Satin with "modified heel"
Fifteen Dollars

Black Satin; Twelve-fifty.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

was arranged by Mrs. H. E. Kirschner and Miss Lucille Kalb. The dinner table was artistically decorated, the appointments all using a color scheme of yellow. Beautiful yellow chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece for the table, surrounded by candles. By a clever arrangement of the candles, a bridal couple and their attendants were represented. Place cards were of the bridal motif and marked places for the complimented guests, Dr. and Mrs. Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wade, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Fisk, Dr. and Mrs. Scott Gleeten, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Kirschner, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stephens, Mrs. C. H. Reed and Miss Lucille Kalb. The time around the dinner table was especially pleasant. Toasts were given to the happy couple, who responded with well-worded and merry remarks, and a presentation speech was made by Rev. Fisk before the gifts were presented. Dr. and Mrs. Kalb received many beautiful gifts from friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. E. Slosson of West Lime avenue is expecting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Wheelock of Battle Creek, Mich., to arrive soon to spend the greater part of the winter with her.

The Woman's Clubhouse was the scene of a gay affair on Friday evening, when a large number of young people and their friends assembled for an evening of dancing and entertainment given by the junior class of Monrovia High School, for the benefit of the Junior Annual. It was an unusually delightful affair, the evening proving one of the most enjoyable of the year. Splendid music for dancing was furnished by Al Stinson's Jazz Orchestra. During the evening Miss Katherine Schwartzkopf gave an interpretative play, "Under the Leaf," and responding to hearty encore delighted her audience with another, "To a Rose." Frederick Spellicy gave two musical readings which were greatly enjoyed. Official chaperones of the evening were A. R. Clifton, Miss Foster and Mrs. C. C. Beseke.

ONTARIO.

No event in Ontario society in recent months has been noted with greater interest than the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Swan and E. Joseph Sandford. No date for the wedding has yet been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edson Swan, and is a prominent member of the younger society set. She is a graduate of the University of California and of the Cumnock School of Expression. Mr. Sandford is the son of Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Sandford and is vice-president of the Ontario National Bank.

In compliment to Miss Lois Schumaker, who is shortly to depart on an Eastern trip, a group of her girl friends entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening at Omar Tea Garden, followed by a loge party at the California Theater. Those who gathered in honor of Miss Schumaker were Mrs. Hazel Cowen DeLong, Mrs. Edna Armstrong Mitchell, Mrs. Clara Bernhard Dossinger, Mrs. S. H. Goodin, Mrs. P. Thornoff, and the Misses Nell Fisher, Marjorie Cadd, Irene Perkins, Edith Beesley, Florence Rickenback, Lucy Jones, Mary Holland, Gladys Gambel, Mabel Allison, Gladys Hohl, Susie Biggs, Marie McClellan, Florence Kelman, Dorothy Greenleaf, Grace Moody, Marie Millard, Ruth Schumaker, Mabel Lawrence, Rose Elliott, Louise Dilworth, Lois Welch, Alma Willome, Dolly Ross, Ruth Hammock, Lena Wallace, Lucy Millard, Bess Galvin, Mary Gullock, Loretta Cooper, Mayme Macomber, Eloise Mecorney, Lydia Sprague, Elsie Brewster, Irene Hosgate and Muriel Lawrence.

The home of Mrs. Lily E. McClellan was the scene of a happy affair Thursday evening, when she entertained at dinner in honor of her daughter, Miss Audrey McClellan, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Covers were indicated for Miss Audrey McClellan, Miss Charlotte Smith, Miss Frances Dowd, Miss Joyce Biggs, Miss Susie Biggs, Miss Laura McClellan and Mrs. McClellan.

In compliment to Mrs. Ella V. Bradford, who is shortly to leave to make her home in Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Ensley entertained a large gathering of friends Monday evening at their home, 126 West D street. Mrs. Bradford has made Ontario her home for more than thirty years, and a host of warm friends assembled to bid her farewell on this occasion.

Mrs. Ward Walker was host Friday afternoon at her attractive home, 127 Bonita Court, to the members of the Shakespeare Club. Papers by Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee and by Mrs. Isaac Jones featured the afternoon's program. Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, soprano, favored the company with vocal solos, and a collation was served.

J. W. Groves, assistant supervising principal of the city schools, and Mrs. Groves were happily surprised Wednesday evening when the members of the faculty of the Central school assembled unannounced at their home, 209 El Morado Court. The guests brought tempting refreshments with them, and a delightful evening was enjoyed.

VENTURA.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. W. MacGregor of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Mrs. Jenny MacDonald of Nova Scotia, who are spending some time with relatives here, Allan Fraser was host at a barbecue at Foster Park. About forty guests were present, the occasion being a gathering of well known Scotch folk of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore gave a supper party for Theo Karle and Arthur Klein, the two Los Angeles musicians who furnished the program at the first of the Ventura Philharmonic concerts for the season of 1920-1921, on Monday night.

Mrs. Nina Barnes entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon honoring Mrs. Clara Barlow, for many years a resident here, but who now makes her home at Blythe. Guests were Mmes. Barlow, Marion Cannon, Russell Walker, C. G. Burtnett, W. A. Dunning, George Ormsby, Sam Cole, M. E. Isham, E. W. Gerry, W. F. Ready, Charles Borgstrom, Mrs. A. W. Olsen, Mrs. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis entertained at a small dinner party on Friday evening, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

A Schubert and Mendelssohn program was given at the meeting of the Ventura Music Club this week at the home of Mrs. J. F. Rains.

A new card club has been organized, made up chiefly of a congenial group among the year's brides. The first meeting was at the home of Mrs. James C. Blackstock. Those who hold memberships include Mrs. Calvin Glean, Mrs. Ben Selby, Mrs. George Medley, Mrs. Harle Walker, Jr., Mrs. Mayor Smith, Miss Alma Valentine, Mrs. Blackstock and others.

The annual Christmas dinner of the Progressive Club, one of the important events of the club year, will be held on Tuesday, December 21, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Sharr.

The Tuesday Club this week enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Martha James. The study of Peru was continued, articles being read by Mrs. O. C. Willis, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Mrs. D. S. Blackburn, Mrs. C. B. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peck entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Middlecoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton and H. F. Peck.

TAFT.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion met this week in the home of Mrs. R. W. Patterson.

The Misses Parkhurst and Blosser, relatives of W. S. Lierly, have returned from Los Angeles, where they have been engaged as schoolteachers.

Mrs. George Deward motored to Bakersfield this week to visit friends.

Mrs. H. F. Houchin entertained at dinner Thursday night at her home in honor of Mr. Houchin's birthday anniversary. Those present included G. E. Houchin, Lester Houchin, G. A. Collins and daughter.

The bazaar given by the Lady Maccabees in Red Men's Hall was a huge success, according to the committee.

The West Side Shriners' Club is planning a big charity ball to be held here December 16.

Mrs. Fred Winger motored to Bakersfield this week to spend the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Swall, whose marriage took place a short time ago at Fresno, have arrived in Taft after a honeymoon trip to the northern part of the State. They will make their future home in Taft

DELANO.

The Delano Woman's Club will hold a bazaar Saturday, December 18. Home-cooked foods and fancy work will be on display. Mrs. O. A. Clausen and Mrs. Robert Smith are the two committee heads and their assistants include Mrs. W. E. Bridges, Mrs. H. W. Schalwitz, Mrs. D. Swarts and Mrs. Earl Goding. The money realized from the bazaar will go toward the fund for a new clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King and their son, George, have recently returned here and have taken the Brown house.

Mrs. E. A. Redfern and her daughter, Lila Jane, were here from Los Angeles for several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schalwitz.

Mrs. E. W. Davies was pleasantly surprised this week when a number of her friends dropped in on her to bid her farewell on her contemplated trip with Mr. Davies to the South. Among those who honored Mrs. Davies were Mrs. Harry Quinn, Mrs. E. Curtis Clark, Mrs. O. A. Clasen, Mrs. John Keltie, Mrs. Glenn Corson, Mrs. Charles Ladow, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Irwin Dunkell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hildreth are here from Bakersfield to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McBride have arrived from Chicago and will spend the winter on their ranch near here.

Mrs. Frank Peterson has returned home after spending a few weeks in Waterloo, Iowa, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Panero of Bakersfield were week-end guests here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Timmons.

Mrs. G. W. Shaw and Miss Winnifred Shaw have gone to San Luis Obispo to spend a few days at the Paul Vaughan home.

Mrs. John R. Hicks has returned to her home at Exeter after passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and daughter, Marcella, were here this week from New Mexico.

Mrs. T. Willey and two sons have gone to Santa Rosa to spend the winter months.

TERRA BELLA.

M. A. Boulware of San Jose is in the city looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burtner had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Thompson of San Jose.

Calvin Webster has returned to Lodi. He was accompanied by his father, who is en route to his home in Lincoln Neb.

Dr. F. L. Cauch and Walter Wilson of San Jose and Prof. Herman E. Owen of San Francisco are in the city looking after their orange interests.

PORTERVILLE.

Friday evening the high school Girl Reserves held their regular bimonthly meeting at the Y.W.C.A. cottage, Miss Marian Graham, president, presiding. Short talks upon the subject of "Our Friendships-How and Why" followed the business meeting and lunch was served later in the evening.

The Elks entertained with a dance at Davis Hall upon Friday evening, the wives and friends of the members being included as guests.

Miss Elisabeth Veile has been the incentive of a number of prenuptial entertainments during the past several weeks. Thursday evening Mrs. A. J. Newbury entertained with a kitchen shower, which not only was a pleasant surprise to the honorees, but furnished amusement to the guests as well. Miss Nell Shults was hostress at a week-end house party at California Hot Springs at the Williams cottage, with a number of guests to enjoy her hospitality.

Saturday afternoon the Inter Se Reading Club met with Mrs. O. C. Higgins. The program consisted of musical selections, readings and an address by Miss Ethelyn Mills, field worker for the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. J. B. Parsons entertained the Missionary Society of the Baptist Church Thursday afternoon. Japan was the afternoon topic, and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. H. E. Perry, Messers Ernest Hall, Kenneth and R. R. Walbridge are among those who attended the football contest between Stanford and the University of California upon Saturady at Berkeley.

ADOPT RAPID-FIRE PISTOL.

A new firearm, a machine gun in the form of a pistol, has been adopted by the New York police. Acting Captain Charles Schofield, head of the Police Training School and commander of the riot battalion, received the first consignment of the guns yesterday. Ten of them are being purchased by the department and the 400 members of the riot battalion will receive instruction by squads in the use of the new weapon.

It is known as the submachine gun, and its principal usefulness will be in street riots and in chasing automobile thieves. The gun, in its largest caliber, the .45, which is the one the police will use, weighs only seven pounds and fires 100 shots in five and a half seconds. Fired automatically, it can be sprayed like a hose. By pressing an attachment the gun is converted instantly to a single-shot weapon which can be fired as fast as the finger can pull the trigger.

The gun is the invention of Gen. John T. Thompson, D. S. M., who was chief of the small arms division of the United States Army during the war, having charge of all small-arms production. It is being manufactured by the Auto-Ordnance Corporation of 501 Fifth avenue. The gun is said to be the simplest made. It has only eleven parts.—[Sun and New York Herald.

TESTS FOR FLYERS REQUIRE NO FLIGHTS.

The famous military academy of St. Cyr, in France, has recently established an aerotechnic department for the training and testing of student aviators, and also for the working out of problems that have to do with flying.

One of its interesting features is a pneumatic caisson, in which the air pressure can be regulated so as exactly to correspond to any level in the atmosphere. The student placed inside of it is exposed, in this respect, to the conditions he would encounter in a climb upward to lofty altitudes.

The temperature inside the caisson is likewise under control, so that the occupant may experience just such a gradual chilling of the air about him as he would meet in a climb far into the sky.

Accurate recording instruments take note of his lung action, blood pressure and capacity of resistance to cold; and, when he has endured the test and has come out of the caisson, measurement is made of the strength and fullness of his heart beats.

For theoretical great altitudes, he is provided with a respirator mask and a tank of oxygen, just as would be the case if he were flying at a level of five miles or higher, where the air is so thin that a man cannot get enough oxygen into his lungs to keep him alive.—[Kansas City Star.

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50% in 1 Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefitted by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted said: "Bon Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." It is sold in this city by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.

Women of refinement who seek a natural-effect powder, appreciate

Red Feather Complexion Powder

It has distinctive and exclusive transparent and adhering qualities and a delightful fragrance. 50c a box.

THE REMILLER CO.
230 W. 17th St.
New York

Sold in all Owl Drug Stores and by other good druggists and department stores

A Knack in Selling

Having the proper pen ready at the right time

Franklin Safety Self-Filling *Fountain Pen*

Is Always Ready. Price $2.50 and up

FRANKLIN FOUNTAIN PEN CO.
Manufacturers.

For sale by all dealers

Western Wholesale Drug Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Paris—27 Rue d'Antin
London—217 Piccadilly
New York—19 West 34th

Remarkable Monday Offering

Fashionable Wraps and Coats

At the Very Special Price— $55

Models of unusual smartness and refined character. Attractive Dolman Wraps in belted effects, straightline and panel back, with cable stitching and novel convertible collars of self material or fine genuine furs. All wanted Fabrics Lined.

Important Suit Event Monday

High Grade Tailored Suits

At the Very Special Price— $65

Correct individuality characterizes these smart fur trimmed, tailored or handsome broidered models. Straightline, ripple, flare and belted types—of Silvertone, Velour Duvet de Laine and Tricotine.

INDIGESTION

Acidity Gases Heartburn
Sourness Flatulence Palpitation

Instant relief! No waiting! A few tablets of harmless, pleasant "Pape's Diapepsin" correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and making sick, upset stomachs feel fine. Best stomach corrective known.

Large 60c Case—Druggists

...ll
Paris—27 Rue d'Englien
London—217 Piccadilly W.
New York—19 West 34th ...
...ER SIXTH

...day Offering
...aps and Coats
...ice— $55
...acter. Attractive Dolman Wraps, Coat... with cable stitching and novel pocket... ...ine furs. All wanted Fabrics. Sh...

...vent Monday
...ilored Suits
...ce— $65
...t fur trimmed, tailored or handsome ... ...d belted types—of Silvertone, Veldyne...

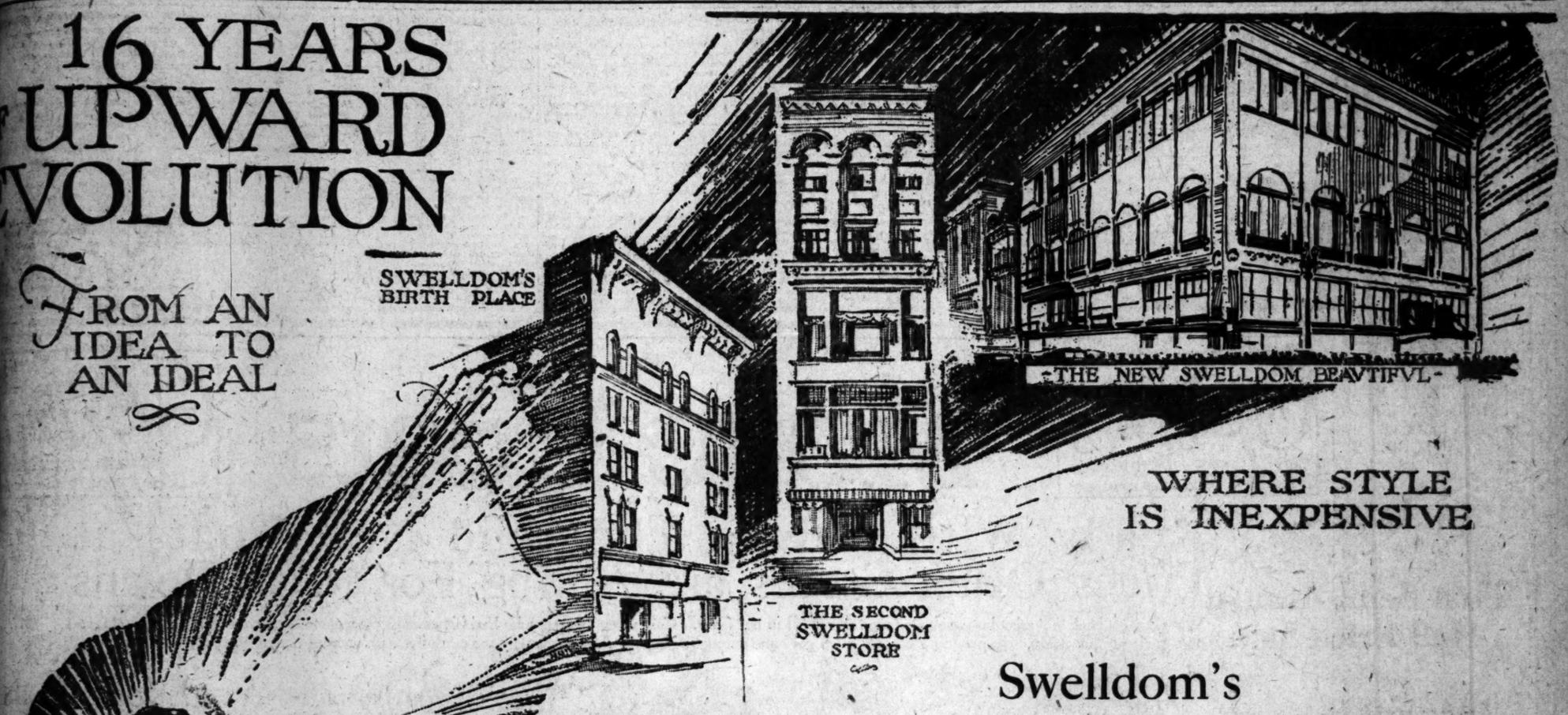
...Heartburn
...Palpitation
...ss, pleasant ...gestion and ...tive known.

Used for 70 Years
Thru its use Grandmother's youthful appearance has remained until youth has become but a memory. The soft, refined, pearly white appearance it renders leaves the joy of Beauty with you for many years.
Gouraud's Oriental Cr...

EPILEPS...
Has Been STOPPED ...

16 YEARS UPWARD EVOLUTION

FROM AN IDEA TO AN IDEAL



WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

Swelldom's

16th Anniversary Sale

Will Be Celebrated in the New Swelldom Beautiful

STARTING MONDAY

With Values Extraordinary—Bringing to An Impressive Consummation the Value-Giving of 16 Years

The Following Anniversary Sale Offers Represent

Savings of ⅓ to ½

Swelldom's Anniversary Sales are always known for their magnitude and importance of buying opportunities.

Swelldom's 16th Anniversary Sale, to open Monday, will offer the greatest price concessions and the most interesting style attractions ever offered by any Anniversary Sale in the history of this store.

And this is fitting. For never in the course of the business has Swelldom had so much to celebrate as this year, following the opening of the New Swelldom Beautiful, a worthy monument to the 16 years that have gone before.

Having so much to celebrate this year, we are going to observe the significant occasion in a suitable way.

Swelldom's time-honored custom of each year dividing the profits of the business with all purchasers during the sale—in other words giving our friends the benefit of every buying advantage and every concession from manufacturers we have received—will be followed to an increased degree this year.

—More liberal concessions will be made than ever before.

—And we believe that the stock of apparel offered at Anniversary Sale prices has never been exceeded in quality and style prestige, at prices to compare with those in effect at Swelldom.

SUITS

Fur-trimmed suits of Velour — Anniversary Price $35.00
Fur-trimmed suits of Velour De Laine—Anniversary Price .. $39.50
Fur-trimmed suits of Duva De Laine—Anniversary Price ... $49.50
Fur-trimmed suits of Vel De Cygne—Anniversary Price $59.50
Fur-trimmed suits of Duva De Laine—Anniversary Price $69.50
Fur trimmings used on these suits are Seal, Australian O'Possum and Nutria.

COATS and WRAPS

Coats and wraps of Silvertone, all silk lined, at..... $29.50
Coats and wraps of Bolivia, fur trimmed, all silk lined, at.. $39.50
Coats and wraps of Velour De Laine, fur trimmed, all silk lined..... $49.50
Coats and wraps of Bolivia, Australian Opossum trimmed... $59.50
Coats and wraps of Evoira, Nutria trimmed $69.50
Coats and wraps of Camellion Cord, fur trimmed $89.50
Coats and wraps of Cashmertyne, fur trimmed $98.50
Coats and wraps of Silk Evoira, beaver trimmed $119.50

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Imported Swiss sport handkerchiefs, Anniversary Price.. $1.00 a box
Dainty colored sport handkerchiefs, Anniversary Price.... 3 for 50c
All-Jersey petticoats, Anniversary Price $3.95
Hand-made batiste blouses, Anniversary Price $3.95
Pure silk full fashioned hose, Anniversary Price $2.95
Pure silk Pointex Heel hose, Anniversary Price $3.95
Dainty flesh satin camisoles, Anniversary Price $1.95
Crepe de Chine envelopes, Anniversary Price ..... $2.95 and $3.95
Crepe de Chine night gowns, full length, Anniversary Price.... $4.95
Good quality jersey vests, Anniversary Price $2.95
Jersey bloomers, Anniversary Price..... $3.95
Wool tie-on sweaters in all wanted shades, Anniversary Price.. $4.95
Links weave tuxedo models, angora trimmed, Anniversary Price $8.95

FROCKS

Frocks of Velour De Laine beautifully tailored, Anniversary Price..... $39.50
Frocks of Costume Velvet moderately trimmed, Anniversary Priced..... $29.50 and $39.50
Frocks of silk and satin for street and afternoon wear, Anniversary Price..... $39.50
Frocks of Lace for afternoon wear..... $39.50
Dainty Lace Frocks for afternoon wear $49.50
Frocks of Chantilly Lace for afternoon wear $59.50
Frocks for evening wear, Anniversary Price $25.00
Frocks for evening wear, Anniversary Price $39.50
Sequin gowns for evening wear, Anniversary Price $79.50
Sequins and jet combinations, Anniversary Price $98.50
Silk velvet and jet combinations for evening wear, Anniversary Price $129.50
Frocks of tricotine elaborately embroidered and braid trimmed, Anniversary Price..... $25.00
Frocks of tricotine tunic skirt effects, Anniversary Price.... $29.50
Frocks of tricotine embroidered and braid trimmed, Anniversary Price $35.00
Frocks of tricotine beaded and embroidered, Anniversary Price..... $39.50
Frocks of tricotine artistically trimmed, Anniversary Price.. $49.50
Frocks of tricotine embroidered and braided, Anniversary Price..... $59.50

H.S. Goldberg's Swelldom
555 South Broadway
Where Style is Inexpensive

BROADWAY AT SIXTH STREET (Use Both Entrances) BROADWAY ALSO 6th STREET

THE LETTERS OF SOPHIA.

Mrs. Antrobus, Formerly of Sydney, Australia, Writes Home About Us.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26, 1920.

My Dear Millicent:

Yes, indeed, the house shortage is quite as acute here as it is in Sydney, but while rents are about the same, the houses and flats are much more modern here and conveniences far and away exceed anything I ever saw in Australia. You remember those famous "modern American flats" in Sydney that fetch such dazzling rents. Well, they would be considered hopelessly old-fashioned in this amazing Los Angeles. In fact, a great many things we used to consider so dashingly American have long since become passe on this side. They have what they call "apartment-houses," often quite majestic structures, and one can pay as high as $300 a month for an apartment of three rooms. These are, of course, sumptuously furnished, but even so they have those dreadful wall beds, and quite nice people sleep in their living-rooms and dine in their kitchens. But linen, heating, light, gas and service are all included in that rent, besides a telephone and all sorts of other luxuries — and even when one pays more, the vexation of all those irritating extras is obviated, so one feels better off.

But it is their bungalows you would love and their rows and rows of picturesque streets with hardly two houses alike and lots of room between each. There is none of that dreariness of long rows of houses all exactly alike, devoid of gardens and railed in with hard-looking iron railings. One of the first things one notices here is this absence of fences and railings in the front gardens. They all have lawns, green and neatly mown, with trees and flowers, giving the effect of one long garden, and only their backyards are fenced in. But I must say, they don't keep their back gardens as nicely as we do; there is quite a tendency to only make things nice and pretty that show. Just as quite a number of the women seem to wear any old thing about the house, although they look like stylish society dames when they go out.

Have you got that awful boudoir cap rage in Australia yet? There is a dreadful epidemic of them here, and it is no unusual thing to see a most frowsy looking housewife, living in quite a nice home, going about in a soiled flappy kimono and a gaudy boudoir cap over a tousled head, apparently thus performing her house duties. And this is doubly curious, because the stores are full of pretty cheap housedresses and aprons, but even when they wear these they always spoil the effect with a foolish boudoir cap.

You can't tell any woman's station in life by her clothes in Los Angeles as we invariably can in the British countries. Even the working girls dress in the pink of style and wear silk stockings and expensive shoes. I can't say I entirely disapprove of this—especially their pretty feet. I suppose we British women wear our shoes much longer and never discard them just because they have lost their shape, but certain it is our feet rarely look so collectively smart as the feminine American feet.

The men, on the other hand, nearly all wear those low shoes that show their socks—the sort that our men usually reserve for special occasions with special kinds of clothes. It seems to me to detract from their smartness. In fact, I am constantly shocked by the way the men dress. You know what high waists our men have to their trousers, but American trousers always look as if they are just going to fall off. Then again the men here wear a sort of lounge suit for all sorts of even social occasions when our men would wear tail coats, frock coats, etc. And as for the silk hat, one rarely sees such a thing. But when it comes to evening dress there is no difference, and it was quite like old times to hear some men criticising another for wearing a made-up tie with a dress shirt.

One would suppose that in this adorable climate everyone would wear summer clothes the year round. But oh, dear no. The men all take to felt hats on October 1, and heavy suits and overcoats, and the women are weighed down with rich furs, with the temperature above 70 deg. But that does not prevent them holding a wonderful rose tournament and floral parade on New Year's Day, proving their sunny climate to the world. Everyone tells me it is the event of the year and I don't intend to miss it.

But I did not tell you about the inside of those bungalows, even just the average modest ones. They have all sorts of "built-in fixtures" as they call them—window seats, sideboards, bookcases, writing desks, chests of drawers all built into the house, such a wonderful saving of furniture and work. And the plumbing is wonderful, even lovely washtubs with water laid on the back porches, and everyone has a hot water heater as a matter of course, and dainty bathrooms we should consider a decided luxury at home. And every window is "screened" with a wire netting to keep out the flies—it is quite a disgrace to have flies in the house here. The screen idea seems so simple, and we need them so badly in Australia, especially for the mosquitos.

I always thought we had relaxed chaperonage to a lamentable extent at home, but my dear, the girls never have chaperones here. And they "come out" years earlier than our girls—have beaux at 16 and actually go out with them alone. It is also curious that most of the young girls I have met are wearing black and all the older women wearing bright colors. You never see an elderly lady in black here; and as for the hats we consider proper to elderly ladies, I don't think there can be one in the country. But there are any number of charming, graceful old ladies who dress like delightful old pictures, particularly a Mrs. Van Pelt and a Mrs. Sloane, whom I recently met at the Ebell Club.

If these frisky girls of 16 are going to grow into that sort of a grandmamma, they are not missing much by being unchaperoned. It is most comforting and inspiring to meet these remarkable elderly women who take such a keen interest in life and refuse to acknowledge the weight of years. There is a dear little Mrs. Van de Grift, who is 93, who still goes to her club, and a Mrs. Wakeman of 84, who just bubbles with wit and humor and modern opinions. And a universally loved Mrs. Osgood, who still presides as expert parliamentarian at the big meetings, and looks like doing it for another twenty years. The fact that these sweet women are still frequently honored by their respective clubs with special functions, speaks well for the sex over here, doesn't it?

Old gentlemen don't seem to have nearly so much respect. But perhaps that is because so many old gentlemen here "kick over the traces." The news is just full of elderly men who break up their families for some immoral "romance" —perhaps it is because they work so hard to make money during their youth that they have to concentrate all the silliness into their prosperous old age.

Perhaps, of course, our old British gentlemen are just as silly, but they do manage to be more discreet about it as a rule, don't they? they?

The young men here, conversely, seem preternaturally serious, earnest, practical and commercially intense. Positively dozens of them intend selling me houses and lots, insurance, motor cars and even a grave. (Yes, dear, there are big cemetery associations that specialize in first-class graves and have laid out the loveliest cemeteries for commercial exploitation.) And all these young men give one an impression of having no time for frivolity, no time for anything but building up business success. You see, the only really serious form of failure here is financial ineptitude. The girls tell me that they do their courting in much the same way—skip all the usual delicate preliminaries, "rush" the lady, and get it over with, that they may thereafter be free to devote their whole time and ability to business. Long engagements are unheard of here, in fact even the marriage is often announced after it has taken place. If they get a divorce it is with the same efficient celerity and all subsequent marriages appear to be entered into in the same spirited hustle. It is all rather breathless.

I think someone at least ought to introduce our British afternoon tea into the business houses here. The poor things never have afternoon tea in their offices and rarely take more than half an hour for lunch. No wonder they feel old at forty.

Yours affectionately,
SOPHIA ANTROBUS.

THOSE THAT PREY.

A single wolf has been known to kill in six months 150 head of cattle valued at $5000. In the spring of 1919 a mountain lion was killed in Wyoming which in one month destroyed $1000 worth of live stock. In less than three months six coyotes slew 300 sheep in Texas, valued at $3200.

They live high, these marauders of the western range. A yearly estimate of the loss in New Mexico showed that 5 per cent of the cattle, or 34,000 head, and 165,000 sheep had gone to feed predatory animals. This means some $20,000,000 worth of live stock. Remember also that before poisoning campaigns were planned, rodents, such as prairie dogs, squirrels and rabbits, ate $150,000,000 worth of food crops, and the depredations of house rats, even, exceeded a total of more than $200,000,000. You can see what a hole even the small animals gnaw in the national food supply.—[Nation's Business.

FISH IN SEA

The abundance of fish in the Sea of Galilee is to the wonder of travelers. Where fishing done by the [illegible] use of nets produced construction with apostles, and the last the fishing having been the centuries with found in the seas of the fish may the help of any artificial. The pellucid beautiful lake, with its ing reflections, is in trast with the muddy Jordan, but the fish however unsightly to not seem to incommode which are extremely ful even in the fierce fore it falls into the which the Arabs call Lot.—[London Chron

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 SO. BROADWAY

More Coats

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 SO. BROADWAY

Ready With Over a Thousand New Coats at Prices Other Stores are Asking For Mark-Downs

When we got back to market last week we found things all in our favor. Coat manufacturers who had big assortments were making special concessions to reduce their surplus stocks. By placing a big order we got some unusual bargains. And that's why we can offer such unusual bargains to you.

Brown velour; collar of genuine seal. $39.

Vel de cygne wrap-coat; embroidered back and collar. $39.

Vellum cloth motor coat; collar of Baffin seal. $39.

Silvertip Bolivia; collar of seal. $39.

Brown velour; collar of sealine. $39.

Velour coat with Hudson seal trimmed collar. $39.

Modified wrap-coat of velour; collar of opossum. $39.

Sixteen Styles at $39 Alone

(Seven Illustrated Above)

What Must There be to Show at $29, $34, $39, $44, $48, $54, $59, $64, $68, $74, $79, $85, $88, $95, $98, $114 and Up

Is It a Fur Trimmed Coat You Want?
Here's a fine velour coat trimmed with mole; belted front; silk lined. $49.

Is It a Plush Coat You Want?
What do you think of this lustrous coat of seal plush? Sol satin lined; large collar. $29.

What Materials?—

All of the old favorites and scores of new ones. Among the tried-and-true fabrics are coats of silvertone, velour, tinseltone, silk plushes, chameleon cord, Bolivia, evora, etc.
And then there is a host of new materials, many of them finer than the materials of other seasons. One of the newest is valoma, a material of softer texture and lighter weight than Bolivia cloth. Peachbloom twill makes many of the moderate priced coats, and is an improvement over velour. And there are many other new materials we haven't the space to describe here.

What Styles?—

Conservative straight coats; novelty cut coats with pleated backs; coats with tailored or convertible collars; voluminous wrappy coats; belted coats; belted-only-in-front coats; coats with cape collars that cover the shoulders; motor coats; street coats and coats for formal evening wear. Sizes for all types of women and misses.

What Trimmings?—

Luxurious fur trimmings if you prefer them, or trimmings of embroidery, silk stitching, large artistic buttons. The furs are those most popular this season; they are mole, Siberian squirrel, Australian opossum, natural opossum, raccoon, seal, beaver, nutria, lynx, sealine and moufloon.

Nearly all the large wrappy coats have elaborately embroidered (mostly hand-embroidery) or silk stitched backs and collars. Some of the coats combine fur trimming with embroidery or stitching.

What Colors?—

All those fascinating new Chinese blue-greens and Autumn browns, known by the names of Chefoo, Nanking, Ming, Suchow, Bedouin, Malay, Siberian squirrel, Zanzibar, Moonstone, Dryad, Pineneedle, Bayleaf, Partridge and Reindeer. Also the old favorites of navy, black and tan.

Is It a Plain Coat You Want?
Then how about this smartly cut model of mandie Mixture? It has large handsome collar. $39.

Is It a Wrap-Coat You Want?
Then you shall be pleased with this [illegible] elaborately embroidered [illegible] el of velour; collar of

CHRISTMAS

Wool Sweaters, $12.75
Tuxedo front styles, with Angora or plain knit collars. Brown, tan, turquoise, rose, etc.

Long Kid Gloves, $6.95
White only; sixteen button length. These are very specially low priced.

Georgette Blouses, $10
Some overblouse styles; white, flesh and dark shades; bead, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Envelope Chemise, $3.95
Crepe de chine; daintily trimmed with satin bands and ribbon.

Gift Box "Hankies", $1
Three "hankies" to a box; white, white with colored borders and sport styles. 3 boxes for $2.50.

Linen "Hankies", 60c
All white, and white with colored borders and colored flowers. 3 for $1.50.

The Paris, 609-611 Broadway

The Paris, 609-611 Broadway

BURNS UNIVERSAL SANDAL

The beauty and grace of the feminine foot is enhanced tenfold when clad in this dainty yet serviceable sandal.

It is used by all the leading dancing schools in the country. Nurses have found this sandal just the shoe for comfort. It is a very dressy sandal for street or home wear.

The Burns Universal Sandal is made of very soft kid, hand-turned soles, low heels, foot-form sole. Fit any foot.

White Kid $5.00
Better Grade $6.00
Black Kid .....$5 & $6
Brown Kid .....$5 & $6
Bronze Kid $7.00
Patent Colt $7.00

Send for a Pair—Try Them on—If They Are Not Just What You Want, Return Them

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
STAGE LAST
525 So. Broadway

AT PREY.

has been known
the 150 head of
00. In the spring
n lion was killed
h in one month
orth of live stock.
months six coyotes
Texas, valued at

these marauders
ne. A yearly es-
s in New Mexico
cent of the cattle,
nd 165,000 sheep
predatory animals.
$50,000,000 worth
member also that
campaigns were
such as prairie
rabbits, ate $150,-
od crops, and the
ouse rats, even,
more than $200,-
see what a hole
nals gnaw in the
upply.—[Nation's

FISH IN SEA OF GALILEE.

The abundance of fish in the Sea of Galilee is to this day the wonder of travelers. Most of the fishing done by the Syrians is with the use of nets probably identical in construction with those of the apostles, and the best method of the fishing having been done in the centuries with nets in which found in the case with which of the fish may be caught without the help of any bait, natural or artificial. The pellucid waters of the beautiful lake, with its ever-changing reflections, is in striking contrast with the muddy depths of the Jordan, but the silt in the latter, however unsightly to the eye, does not seem to inconvenience the fish, which are extraordinarily plentiful even in the lower reaches before it falls into that dead sea which the Arabs call the Lot.—[London Chronicle.

THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY

ats at
Downs
l concessions to re-
you.

Modified wrap-coat of velour; collar of opossum, $39.

Is It a Plain Coat You Want?
Then how about this smartly cut model of Normandie Mixture? Note the large handsome collar. $39.

Is It a Wrap-Coat You Want?
Then you would surely be pleased with this elaborately embroidered model of velour de cygne. $44.

SUDAN GRASS GOOD FORAGE.

Experimental Farm Proves its Good Qualities.

Users Get Two Cuttings a Season from Seed.

Directions Taken to Weed Out Johnson Grass.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LUBBOCK (Tex.) Nov. 21.—About ... years ago a traveling representative of the United States Department of Agriculture made a journey through a remote part of the ... to Egypt, in search for possible serviceable plants that could be introduced into the United States. ... oasis, where the caravan of ... with which he was traveling ... for rest and water, a strange ... of wild grass was found ... The seed of the grass was ... had a very small quantity of ... gathered by the agricultural ... and forwarded by him to the ... of Agriculture at Wash-

ABUNDANT YIELD.

... time this packet of seed ... the Sudan found its way to ... government experimental sta- ... at Chillicothe, Tex. It was ... and produced an abundant ... the first season. It was classi- ... as belonging to the sorghum ... and closely allied to that ... pest called Johnson ... The difference between the ..., however, is that while Johnson ... spreads rapidly from the roots ... difficult to control or exter- ... on that account, Sudan ... propagates only from the seed ... no more become a pest than ... its near kinsmen—Kafir corn, ... maize and other sorghum ... It was found, however, ... when planted adjacent to any ... kindred varieties of crops, ... grass became a hybrid and ... its original high forage quali-

SEED DISTRIBUTED.

... was in 1912 that the experi- ... station at Chillicothe sent out ... Sudan seed for commercial ... The seed were distributed ... a few farmers of the com- ... around Lubbock. This town ... situated in the South Plains re- ... of West Texas, where agricul- ... is comparatively new. It was ... locality for the test of the ... seed on account of the purity of ... and favorable climatic con- ..., as was proved by the won- ... success of the first and all ... years planting. Wide at- ... was attracted to the new crop ... the demand for seed was far ... than the available supply.

POSSIBILITIES RECOGNIZED.

The far-reaching possibilities of ... grass as a forage crop were ... recognized by the farmers of ... Lubbock section and they im- ... mediately took steps to protect the ... purity of the seed. Although John- ... grass and other field pests were ... not unknown there, it was deemed ... best to take every precaution against ... their possible introduction and con- ... tamination of the Sudan grass seed. ... The growers of the new product or- ... ganized an association for the pur- ... pose of effecting and guaranteeing ... the purity of the seed and to market ... it in a systematic manner.

CO-OPERATIVE.

It was in the nature of a co-operative organization. Rules were laid ... down, and rigidly enforced by in- ... spectors, regulating the growing and ... handling of the crop. The planting of ... any other kind of sorghum grains ... within a stipulated distance of Sudan ... grass was prohibited. The inspectors ... also went through the fields of the ... Sudan forage crop at intervals of ... a few days, and wherever they ... found a stalk of maize, Kafir corn or ... any kind of kindred grain growing ... they cut it down. In this manner the ... purity of the Sudan grass-seed was ... protected. The seed was in such de- ... mand that it sold readily during the ... first two years that it was grown in ... quantities for $1 to $1.50 a pound. ... A seed warehouse was built and op- ... erated here for the storing of the ... seed pending its sale and distribu- ... tion. When the fact is considered ... that the average yield of seed is 1000 ... to 1200 pounds to the acre, the ... importance of the industry during ... the first two or three years follow- ... ing its introduction may be real-

QUALITIES PROVED.

In every respect has the good quality of Sudan grass as a forage crop ... been proved, which were predicted when it was ... first introduced here proved, accord- ... ing to farmers who have been grow- ... ing it for several years. The co- ... operative association that functioned ... during the first two years following ... its organization accomplished all of ... its purposes, it is asserted. These ... consisted of establishing rules and ... regulations for maintaining the pur- ... ity of the seed, which are still close- ... ly adhered to, and the widening of ... the market of the product. With the ... passing of the association which ... took over the marketing end ... of the business. They deal direct ... with the growers. Naturally, with ... the development of the industry the ... price of the seed gradually decreased ... and it is selling this season for 5 to ... 6 cents a pound.

TWO CUTTINGS.

What is known as the pure-seed ... variety of the Lubbock region ap- ... proximately 10,000 acres of Sudan ... were grown this year. It gives ... two cuttings each season. The first ... crop is threshed, and occasionally ... part of the second cutting is ... saved, but for the most part it is ... left wholly for forage. The average ... yield of the two cuttings is three ... tons to the acre. It is asserted that as ... a stock feed Sudan grass is nearly ... equal to alfalfa. It is specially suit- ... able for dairy cattle and hogs, and as ... a result of the extensive production ... of forage around Lubbock the ... dairying and hog-raising interests ... have taken shown wonderful devel- ... opment during the last few years.

Unconventional.

An old woman from Sullivan county ... came to a recent convention held ... in Indianapolis. Now, never before ... had she attended a convention, and ... she had very strange ideas of con- ... ventions—such as to thinking that ... they were made up of banquets, par- ... ties, etc. But this one was just a ... series of lectures, lectures, lectures. ... The old lady did not like it at all. ... By the close of the last day she ... was back to her hotel, weary, dis- ... gusted and hungry. She saw ... another delegate and began to talk ... about the week's lectures. "No, ... sir, I have not liked this," she ... said emphatically, "and, more than ... that, I know I shall never be a con- ... tented woman."—[Indianapolis

Seymour's "$4o More" Values 617-619 S. Broadway "$20 More" Styles Seymour's

SEYMOUR'S HALF-PRICE SALE

500 Suits ½ Price

All Fur Trimmed Suits —including exclusive models designed by acknowledged masters in the fashion world. Secure first choice from this unrivalled selection! **Now ½ Price**

Sixty-five $35 Suits--Jersey, Serge & Velour, $17.50
$59.50 Fur Trimmed Suits - - - - - - $29.75
$65.00 Suits - $32.50 $85.00 Suits - $42.50

Half Price

Rushed to us by Express just in Time for Monday's Selling—New Purchases at 'Way Down Prices.

600 Coats ½ Price

Superb Selection of Coats and Wraps in the Most Luxurious Fabrics and Styles

$45 Coats **$22.50**, *$55 Coats* **$27.50**, *$65 Coats* **$32.50**, *$75 Coats* **$37.50**, *$95 Coats* **$47.50**

Xmas only four weeks away!

230 Sweaters

$7.50 Sweaters . . $3.75
$10 Sweaters $5.00
$12.50 Sweaters . . $6.25
$21.75 Sweaters . $10.85

½ Price

75 Jersey Jackets

Instead of $17.50 . . ⅓ Price **$8.75**

Five styles — colors, navy, black, gray, red, green, purple, brown.

All Furs

¼, ⅓ and ½ Off

Seymour Furs stand for the highest type of workmanship as well as the finest qualities!

Comprehensive assortment of Coats, Coatees, Scarfs and Chokers.

¼, ⅓ and ⅓ Off!

Choose for Xmas Gifts

115 Smart Hats ½ Price

and Less!

Beautiful, well-made Hats of soft, shimmering Lyons velvet, of gold and silver cloth—cleverly adorned with choice furs, roses and ostrich novelties—Turbans, medium and large models.

375 Blouses

Satins and Georgettes—beaded, braided, lace trimmed.

$10 Blouses $5.00. *$19.50 Blouses $9.75*
$13.50 Blouses $6.75 *$25 Blouses $12.50*
$15 Blouses $7.50 *$32.50 Blouses $16.25*

½ Price

35 Wool Skirts

$16.50 Skirts $8.25
$19.75 Skirts $9.85
$22.50 Skirts $11.25
$24.75 Skirts $12.35

½ Price

Wonderful Selection
Afternoon Dinner and Evening Gowns ⅓ Off

Gowns with the lure of a third reduction in price added to their own intrinsic beauty should make an irresistible appeal to every woman who plans to attend any holiday festivities or social affairs during the coming weeks. Seymour Gowns are famed for their artistic fascination!

Entire Stock Satin Dresses ⅓ Off

A most exceptional assortment of clever and original designs in Satin Frocks—beaded richly, braided or embroidered in vivid flashes of color, or as demurely simple and graceful as you please.

Unrestricted Choice of this bewitching display at 1-3 Off.

500 Pairs $4.50 Silk Hosiery 1-3 Off

Fancy Silk Hosiery—with embroidered fronts or clocks in self colors; full fashioned; elastic tops—colors black, white, brown, navy. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$2.95

Seymour's Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear
617-619 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

$10 Silk Velvet & Suede Bags

½ Price

Buy these for gifts! Very attractive! Also vanities.

$5.00

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

OFFERS A GENERAL

25% REDUCTION

—on—

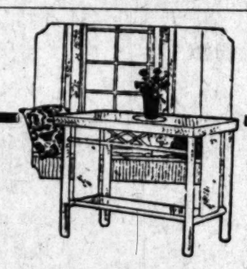
Women's Apparel

A FEW ODD SIZES IN VARIOUS GARMENTS

At Actual Cost

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
435 South Spring Street

Famous Writers contribute each week to the TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Many periodicals selling at 25c a copy contain stories and articles by these same authors. Instead of paying 25c, subscribers to THE TIMES get this interesting feature at no extra cost.



Incomparable Iccotan Wicker Furniture

"From Manufacturer to You"

Aside from the beauty, durability and comfort of Iccotan, probably the compelling reason for its increasing popularity is its comparatively low price, for we, as manufacturers, sell to you direct.

We suggest that you select something from our large and varied stock for that Xmas gift.

Mail orders filled. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FENTON'S
CRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1529 S. MAIN (CORNER 16TH) LOS ANGELES

ROBERT WILSON HYDE ANNOUNCES AN EVENT OF SINGULAR IMPORTANCE TO COLLECTORS AND AMATEURS OF THE ANTIQUE IN THE SALE OF THE RARE COLLECTION OF MRS. OLIVER DWIGHT NORTON, AT HER HOME ON ASHLEY ROAD, MONTECITO, SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER FIRST TO FOURTH.

Pabcolin

The artistic durable floor covering

Not a substitute for linoleum, but something *new* and *different*, with extra wearing qualities, beauty of design and finish, yet *inexpensive*.

The strength and firmness of the heavy, waterproof "body," and the extra-thick surface of PABCOLIN, insure long, satisfactory service. PABCOLIN is uninjured by water or soap suds, and successfully resists foot traffic and hard household wear.

Extra quality, extra value, new and exclusive patterns and beautiful colors—yet *inexpensive*. Let us show you our display of PABCOLIN.

Our Entire Stock of PABCOLIN

25% DISCOUNT

Buy Now and Brighten up Your Rooms for the Holiday Season.

Your Liberty Bonds Worth

105.00

In Exchange for Merchandise

BRENT'S

716-718-720-722 SOUTH MAIN ST.

KING GEORGE'S FAMILY TREE.

Belief He's Direct Descendant of King David.

British-Israel Federation Supports Claims.

Declare Newly-Discovered Records Will Prove.

BY MAYNARD EVANS.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Those who believe that the British royal house is linearally descended from the biblical house of David and that the British people are the lost Ten Tribes of Israel, have recently held their first world convention in London. The British-Israel World Federation has gathered a hundred delegates from the British Empire and the United States into session at the Kensington town hall in London.

They opened their convention under the patronage of Her Royal Highness Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, whose presence is taken to indicate that the British royal house itself believes that it is linearally descended from David and that its people are not Gentiles, but the lost Ten Tribes. The meeting was presided over by Maj.-Gen. C. A. Hadfield, a vicar's son who has recently been in charge of administration in Ireland.

NEVER BE SLAVES.

The world federation represents some eighty local associations and "thousands of members," who are convinced that "the present inhabitants of these isles (the British Isles) shall never, never, never more be slaves." Their federal seal represents the British flag with the flags of South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, the United States, Newfoundland and Canada grouped in appropriate subordinance beneath it. To the world federation of British Israelites, the United States is still one of the dominions of the British Empire.

"We have the key of the Bible," Herbert Garrison, secretary-general of the Federation, told me. "We stand for the King because we know he is ina direct line with David. We can prove it. The proof is in a building here. It is not Westminister Abbey, but there is a building—I must not name it now—and have it in the highest authority that when the time arrives the building will give up is secret. Then all the world will know and rejoice."

I am able to say that the London building to which Mr. Garrison referred is the Heralds' College, and the "secret" which it is supposed to give up is an ancient manuscript purporting to trace their ancestry back to David. With the help of this manuscript the British Israelites have elaborated a complete lineage from Adam to King George V.

LONG WAY BACK.

According to this lineage, the present Sovereign of Great Britain is the 154th generation from Adam. The lineage, beginning with Adam and Eve, "B. C. 4000 to 3070," runs down to David, King of Judah and Isreal, B. C. 1085 to 1015, thence through the Kings of Judah, thence through fifty-four generations of the Kings of Ireland, through thirteen generations of fthe Kings of Argyleshire and through twenty-four generations of the Sovereigns of Scotland to the Sovereigns of Great Britain, beginning with James I.

The burden of the Israelitish belief is the descent of the British and American peoples from the lost Ten Tribes of Israel, a belief which is worked out by Biblical prophecy down to such details as British and American heraldry, for every item of which Biblical prophecy is cited. It is believed that when Nebuchadnezzar invaded Palestine in 600 B. C. he brought Jeremiah out of Jerusalem with seven others, among them the prophet's daughter Tea Tephi. Jeremiah also brought out of Jerusalem with him "the pot of manna" and Aaron's rod that budded, the Coronation Stone, the title deeds of Palestine, etc.; in fact, all the regalia of the royal family of the House of Judah. These prisoners were taken by Nebuchadnezzar to Egypt and delivered over to Pharaoh, whence Jeremiah, with his compatiion and his royal regilia, sailed for Ireland.

CORONATION STONE.

Jeremiah and his company met Prince Heremon on the Mounds of Tara where the Israelitish tribe of Dan was holding a celebration. Here Tea Tephi of the royal line of David and Prince Heremon also of the tribe of Judah were married, and through them the royal government of Israel was set up on the mounds of Tara about 600 B. C. This government lasted for 1100 years, after which it moved to Scotland and thence to England. The Coronation Stone was taken along and eventually was put under the seat of the Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey in London, where all the Kings and Queens of Great Britain have been crowned on it. This, say the British-Israelites, is "Jacob's pillow," the stone that Moses struck in the wilderness.

In brief, the British-Israelites believe that the Anglo-Saxon race is modern Israel. The two leading nations of Israel, they say, are Great Britain and the United States. "These two nations have never been whipped in war by any other race or people and never will be," Mr. Garrison told me.

Upon this belief, the British-Israelites base a political scheme for a future alliance between the British and Americans which, they say, is to rule the world.

WORKING ALLIANCE.

"If you ask me why the United States has refused to enter the League of Nations," the Rev. R. H. Sawyer of Portland, Or., told me, "I would say that it is because the United States and Great Britain are about to enter on a working alliance between themselves, which will render the League unnecessary. Daniel has prophesied it all in the Bible.

It is true that many harsh things concerning the British are being said in the United States. But the American will sometimes stretch the truth in order to be courteous to a stranger. He says only the most polite things to those whom he cares nothing for and he sometimes says the most unkindly things to members of his own family, whom he loves the most. I am strictly within the bounds of truth when I say that America would spend her last dollar and shed her last drop of blood in the hour of England's need.

"The people of our race listen to talk of universal peace, but they hurry forward the plans for universal war. Is it not true that England is today planning for gigantic battleships to hold her God-given supremacy of the seas? Is it not true that England is laying out an extensive program for the building of mammoth airships and submersible dreadnoughts which will enable her to prove her right to dominate in righteousness on the sea, under the sea and in the clouds above it? And America is not one whit behind in these warlike preparations. Notes of warning to both England and America have been sounded by our most advanced thinkers for many years, and, while our leaders have pretended to disregard them, the constant preparations for war indicate that deep down in the hearts of the people of our race there is a premonition of the coming day when Israel must face the alien nations of the earth. These dark-skinned peoples will dash themselves to pieces against the two Israelitish peoples, Great Britain and America, which the hand of the Almighty has set up."

COMMERCIAL MAXIMS IN JAPAN.

Japanese advertisers believe in a lavish use of similes.

"The paper we sell," runs the announcement in a Tokio stationer's window, "is solid as the hide of an elephant."

"Step inside!" is the invocation of a big multiple shop in the same city. "You will be welcomed as fondly as a ray of sunshine after a rainy day. Each one of our assistants is as amiable as a father seeking a husband for a dowerless daughter. Goods are dispatched to customers' houses with the rapidity of a shot from the cannon's mouth."

A grocer proclaims that his "superfine vinegar is more acid than the tongue of the most fiendish mother-in-law."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

"I must break the engagement, and yet I don't want people to say I jilted him," said Maud.

"I have it. Invite him to eat," suggested her friend.

"Yes?"

"Make some of your tea biscuits."

"Yes."

"And he will break it himself."—[Houston Post.

ABLE, BUT LACKS SENSE OF HUMOR.

Noted Woman Paris Barrister Sues Frisky Paper.

Declared Drawing Was Reflection on Feminism.

Mme. Verone Much Put Out by Humorous Cartoon.

BY GERTRUDE PAYNE.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Is it the defect of the average woman of lofty purpose and commanding intellect that she lacks more than the rudiments of a saving sense of humor? Paris is asking itself this question as the result of the suit for damages which Madame Maria Verone, the famous French woman barrister and feminist leader, recently brought against the frisky Vie Parisienne.

Madame Verone complained that harm had been done to herself and to the cause of feminine emancipation by a drawing in the Vie representing a young woman whose pannier skirts were inconveniencing the occupants of a railway carriage. Under this was printed a quotation from one of Mme. Verone's public utterances: "Woman must take up an increasingly large place in the world."

The feminist leader asked the court to award her damages to the tune of $10,000, but the tribunal decided that the injury wrought to herself and the cause which she represents so ably could be salved by the payment of $40. The succeeding stages of this action, the result of which represents one of the few defeats of any magnitude which this brilliant feminine advocate has sustained in the course of her professional career, have proved a welcome diversion to Parisians in these all too somber days.

IS ELOQUENT ORATOR.

Madame Verone, a little woman of attractive appearance, has practiced for thirteen years in the civil, criminal and appeal courts of France, and is perhaps the most eloquent orator among French women advocates. By general admission, the speech which she delivered at the International Congress of the Women's Suffrage Alliance, held at Geneva in June last, was the outstanding feature of that gathering of distinguished women. Madame Verone spoke for forty-five minutes without a single note, pleading so eloquently in a trained, modulated voice with a sober economy of gesture that she carried her great audience altogether with her. Lady Astor, Britain's first woman M.P., remarked to me after Madame Verone sat down: "What a splendidly eloquent speech! I should not like to speak after her."

IS LEADING ADVOCATE.

She is now one of the leading advocates at the Court of Appeal in Paris, and general secretary of the League for Women's Rights. This society has an interesting history and in its early years included Victor Hugo in the list of its honorary presidents. Like many other French barristers, Madame Verone has made journalism a second profession, which makes her suit against the "Vie Parisienne" the more surprising. Some years ago she was writing in a daily paper for women—"The Fronde"—a women's paper in the most literal sense, in that it was financed by women, edited, composed and produced by women. One of madame's special interests has always been the care of children, and she was a member of the commission that drew up the French "Children's Code." During the war, when forty French women lawyers served their country as nurses, Madame Verone established workrooms for girls thrown out of employment and saved hundreds from destitution.

She told me recently that she could not remember the time when she was not interested in feminism. She had, she said, been more or less consciously identified with the movement since she was 12 years old. It now occupies all her thoughts, and, as has been shown, she doesn't relish seeing it the butt of jokesmiths.

Exhibit A.

"What are all these withered blossoms?"

"Evidence in the case, Your Honor."

"Huh?"

"He wrote no letters during the courtship. Merely said it with flowers."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Complete Outfits for X-mas at Dearden's

Christmas Gifts that give cheer the year round. Helpful Credit will aid you in purchasing that piece of furniture or outfit for Christmas, and extend liberal terms to all.

A Living-room Set for Mother

Beautiful three-piece living room sets of mahogany with cane back inserts; others in tapestry and velours. Some as low as $148.50

A Christmas Feature

Davenport Couch, Special $29.75

Makes large bed when open, all complete with mattress. Only a limited number. Very special at $29.75

Saves rent and space—makes one room seem like two.

25%—Rug Discount—25%

$130.00 9x12 Fringed Wiltons, 25 per cent discount, now $98.50
$60.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs, 25 per cent discount, now $45.00
$32.00 9x12 Tapestry Rugs, 25 per cent discount, now $24.00
$12.00 9x12 Stenciled Grass Rugs, 25 per cent discount, now $9.00
$10.00 8x10 Stenciled Grass Rugs, 25 per cent discount, now $7.50

Dearden's, 724 So. Main St.

The Famous Bridge & Beach Superior Gas Range

A perfect side-oven Gas Range. The Superior Centrifugal Burner is the most important feature. It heats directly, eliminating waste. OUR SPECIAL—A good, standard size, side-oven range, with broiler, large and small burners, white enamel doors, white enamel dust tray and white enamel broiler pan; $75.00 value. Special for $62.50

$62.50

Why Not a Useful Gift of Lasting Value?

A Bed Davenport

A davenport by day, a bed by night—the davenport opens into a full size bed in one simple operation. It is substantially built of solid oak, top is covered, and with side ends. $49.50

Give "Her" a Surprise! This

$64.50

Period Dining Room Furniture

That Expresses Class and Character

See this handsome five-piece William and Mary dining room set of solid oak; Jacobean finish in the William and Mary style, with ... side and chairs; a $90.00 value for ... $64.50

Shop Early **Christmas Slippers** for Men Women Children Shop Early

Tan Opera

$4.00

Hand Turn Sole
Dark Shade

Cavalier

Dark Brown Kid—Hand Turn Sole

Tan Romeo

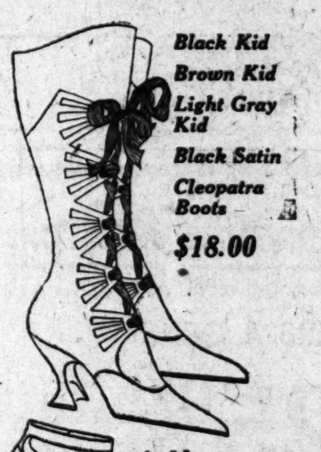
Extension Sole
$3.50 to $5.00
Same in Low Cut

Tan Everett

$3.50 to $5.00

Fine Soft Kid
Turn Soles
Same Style in Felt

Black Kid
Brown Kid
Light Gray Kid
Black Satin
Cleopatra Boots
$18.00

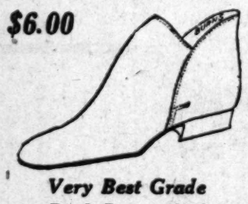


Tan Romeo

Fine Soft Kid
$3.50 to $6.00
Same in Black or Gray Felt $2.25

Faust

$6.00



Very Best Grade
Dark Brown Kid

$3.50

Soft Soles
Very Dressy and Warm

Ankle Strap

Brown Satin
Black Satin Black Kid
Black Suede
$10.00 to $14.00

Felt Juliets

$2.50

Fur Trimmed
Leather Soles

Felt Juliets
Leather Soles
$2.50 to $3.00

Comfy Slippers Cozy

All Colors $2 to $3
Special Felt Comfy
Slippers $1.75
All Colors

Misses' and Children's

$1.75 to $2.50

All Colors

Theo Ties $10

All Leather
Also Silver Cloth

Misses' and Children's Comfy Slippers

All Colors
Many Other Styles

Damsel Green Comfy Slippers

All Colors
Best Grade $3.00
Same in Satin beading
All Colors $3.50

Boys' Slippers
Felt or Leather

Hosiery
All Silk Hosiery
Black, Brown or White
in Fancy Box
$1.50 to $3.00
Full Line Wool Hosiery
Children's Silk Hosiery

All Styles in Tweedie Boot Tops

BURNS
Headquarters for Slippers
SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 So. BROADWAY
Christmas Order

Moccasin
Men's $3.50 and $4.00
Women's, $3.00 and $3.50

Her Christmas GIFT A FUR Piece from Obrikat-Meyer

The gift of a fur piece, particularly of an Obrikat-Meyer fur piece, carries with it a happy realization of what would be most appreciated by "her."

It is not at all necessary to invest a large sum of money. At Obrikat-Meyer's one will find an infinite variety of the season's smartest fur garments at very moderate markings.

The care with which Obrikat-Meyer pelts are selected and the skill with which they are modeled and executed into the finished garments is accountable for their dominant popularity among women who demand honest quality, full value and smartest style.

Phone Pico 660

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Established 1888

Branch Store:—Third and Hill Streets

Christmas Gifts that give cheer the year round.
Helpful Credit will aid you in purchasing that piece of furniture or outfit for Christmas, and extend liberal terms to all.

...ous Bridge & ...uperior Gas
$62.50
$62.50
...a Useful Gift of Lasting Value?
A Bed Davenport
...ve "Her" a Surprise! This
$64.50
...ed Dining Room Furniture
Expresses Class, and Character
...Handsome five-piece William and Mary ... of solid oak; Jacobean finish; in ... and Mary Period, with ... chairs; a $80.00 value for...
$64.50

Men
Women
Children
Shop Early

Tan Romeo
Extension Sole
$3.50 to $5.00
Same in Low Cut
Tan Romeo
Fine Soft Kid
$3.50 to $6.00
Same in Black or Gray Felt $2.25
Comfy Slippers Cozy
All Colors $2 to $3
Special Felt Comfy
Slippers $1.75
All Colors
Damsel Green Comfy Slippers
All Colors
Best Grade $3.00
Same in Satin boudoir
All Colors $3.50
Boys' Slippers
Felt or Leather
...sin
...and $4.00
...0 and $3.50

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Telephone: Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

CHARGE CUSTOMERS NOTICE:
All Charge Purchases made during this Sale will appear on Bills rendered January 1st, 1921.

OUT-OF-TOWN SHOPPING SERVICE:
Our Personal Shoppers will be glad to fill all Mail and Phone Orders as long as quantities last.

Telephone: Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

LAST TIME THIS YEAR!

The Quarterly Stock-Taking Clearance

For Two Days More—Tomorrow and Tuesday, November 29th and 30th

In this quarterly stock-taking clearance, every lot, broken line, remnant, discontinued style, undesirable color, out-of-season fabric and small lot offered at

reductions of one-fourth to one-half and less than one-half original prices

STREET FLOOR SHOPS

Women's Hosiery
⅓ Less

220 pairs—$1.50—PURE SILK HOSE, lisle reinforced ..... 95c pair
918 pairs—$2.50—FULL-FASHIONED PURE SILK HOSE ..... $1.35 pair
327 pairs—$3.25—ALL SILK HOSE, cordovan and navy ..... $1.85 pair
349 pairs—$4.00—PURE SILK HOSE, silk or lisle top ..... $2.95 pair
104 pairs—$7.50—FANCY LACE AND CLOCKED HOSE ..... $4.95 pair

Hosiery Shop—Street Floor

Women's Knit Underwear
¼ and ⅓ Less

770—50c—WOMEN'S LOW NECK AND SLEEVELESS VESTS, 36 to 44, 3 for $1.00
187—75c—WOMEN'S SUPER-WEIGHT COTTON VESTS, Dutch neck style 75c
118—$1.50—WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE COTTON VESTS AND CORSET COVERS 95c
200—$3.50—WOMEN'S 1x1 RIBBED ENVELOPES, FINE LISLE-THREAD $1.98
160—$2.00—CHILDREN'S 1x1 RIBBED UNION SUITS, with panty buttons $1.45

Knit Underwear Shop—Street Floor

Entire Stock of Fur Trimmings
⅓ Less

857 yards FUR TRIMMINGS AND EDGINGS, also dem-made Coat Collars, in Squirrel, Mole, Opossum, Beaver and other popular furs.
1-3 Less Than Regular Prices.

Trimming Shop—Street Floor

Women's Cape-Skin Gloves
½ Price

400 pairs—$3.75—KID AND CAPE-SKIN GLOVES, embroidered or stitched in self or contrasting colors. White, Grey and Tan—$1.85.

Glove Shop—Street Floor

Fancy Ribbons
⅓ to ½ Less

188 yards—$14.00 to $20.00—TINSEL AND BROCADED RIBBONS. Wide widths for bags, millinery, etc. $6.95 and $10.00 yard.

Ribbon Shop—Street Floor

Lace Trimmings
⅓ to ½ Less

2000 yards NOVELTY FLOUNCINGS AND DEMI-FLOUNCINGS in white or colored silk nets, embroidered in tinsel, beads or spangles.
1-3 Less at $6.50 and $7.95 yard.

400 yards FANCY COLORED TRIMMING BANDS, black, colored and opalescent spangles and beads, or silk embroideries.
1-3 to 1-2 Less at $1.95 and $2.85 Yard.

Trimming Shop—Street Floor

FIFTH FLOOR SHOPS

Women's Footwear
⅓, ½ and Less

LOT 1 201 pairs — Black Suede Southern Ties, Black Patent Pumps and Oxfords, Black Kid Pumps and Oxfords, at $3.75

LOT 2 804 pairs — Grey and Brown Suede Cross-Straps, Black Patent Boots and Pumps, Black or Brown Kid Oxfords, Theo Ties, Pumps and One-Straps, at $6.75

LOT 3 201 pairs — Brown Calf Oxfords and Brogues, Black or Brown Suede Boots, Black Kid Oxfords, Pumps, Boots, Black Satin Theo Ties, White Buck Golf Oxfords, at $8.75

Boot Shop—Fifth Floor

SECOND FLOOR SHOPS

$100,000 Worth of

Woolen Dress Goods

Our Entire Stock at

½ PRICE

WITHOUT RESERVATION
EVERY SEASONABLE FABRIC—EVERY WANTED COLOR!
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Woolens Shop—Second Floor

$10,000 Worth of

SILKS

at

Tremendous Reductions

EVERY WANTED SILK FABRIC—EVERY NEW AND STANDARD COLOR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Silk Shop—Second Floor

No C.O.D.'s—No Exchanges—No Approvals

THIRD FLOOR SHOPS

Blouses
⅓ and ½ Less

198—$4.95 to $6.50—GEORGETTE AND VOILE BLOUSES ..... $3.95 each
100—$5.00—VOILE BLOUSES ..... $2.95 each
97—$12.50 to $15.00—GEORGETTE BLOUSES ..... $6.95 each
120—$12.50 to $15.00—GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES ..... $9.75 each

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

Petticoats
⅓ Less

107—$2.75 to $5.00—SATEEN AND HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS ..... $1.95 each
29—$8.75—FANCY JERSEY SILK PETTICOATS ..... $5.95 each
59—$10.00—SATIN PETTICOATS ..... $7.50 each
ENTIRE STOCK OF EPPO PETTICOATS AT ¼ Less.

Petticoat Shop—Third Floor

Millinery
¼ to ½ Less

LOT 1—$7.50 to $11.00 HATS ..... $5.75 each
LOT 2—$12.50 to $15.00 HATS ..... $9.75 each
LOT 3—$16.00 to $20.00 HATS ..... $12.75 each
All Imported Models Reduced from ¼ to ½ Less

Millinery Shop—Third Floor

75 Smart Winter Suits
¼ to ⅓ Less

at $33.50

DUVET DE LAINE, VELOUR DE LAINE, PLAIN VELOURS, TRICOTINE, SILVERTONE, BROADCLOTH AND POIRET TWILL SUITS—Drastically Reduced.

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

158 Lovely Winter Coats
¼ to ⅓ Less

at $33.50

SILVERTONE AND VELOUR COATS, PLAIN OR FRENCH SEAL TRIMMED, LINED THROUGHOUT WITH VERY GOOD QUALITY SILK—At Remarkably Reduced Prices.

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

50 Distinctive Dresses
¼ to ⅓ Less

at $33.50

TRICOTINE, SATIN AND THE TWO FABRICS COMBINED, IN UNUSUALLY SMART STREET AND AFTERNOON DRESSES. SHOWN IN NAVY, BLACK AND BROWN—At Phenomenal Reductions.

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

FOURTH FLOOR SHOPS

1000 Women's Brassieres
½ Price

1000 Brassieres and Bandeaux, lace, satin and tailored effects. White and Pink. 34 to 44.
⅛ Price at 38c to $5.00

Brassiere Shop—Fourth Floor

Lingerie
¼, ⅓ and ½ Less

12—95c—CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS ..... 50c each
11—95c—CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS ..... 65c each
10—$1.25—CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS ..... 95c each
11—$1.25—CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWER-COMBINATIONS ..... 95c each
9—$1.95—CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWER-COMBINATIONS ..... $1.45 each
4—$1.25—CHILDREN'S MUSLIN PRINCESS SLIPS ..... 95c each
20—$1.95—CHILDREN'S MUSLIN PRINCESS SLIPS ..... $1.45 each
30—$2.50—CHILDREN'S MUSLIN PRINCESS SLIPS ..... $1.95 each
110—$1.95—WOMEN'S PINK OR WHITE NAINSOOK ENVELOPES ..... $1.45 each
80—$2.50—WOMEN'S PINK OR WHITE NAINSOOK ENVELOPES ..... $1.95 each

Lingerie Shop—Fourth Floor

Children's Wear
¼, ⅓ and ½ Less

31—$1.25—KIDDIES' WOOL TOQUES, boys' and girls' styles ..... 59c each
40—$2.95—CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, broken sizes, 2 to 5 years ..... $1.49 each
Poplin and striped denim.
98—$2.95—CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, sizes 2 to 5 years ..... $1.95 each
Chambrays and White Linene.
47—$4.50 to $8.50—CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS ..... $2.95 each
16—$7.95—CHILDREN'S CORDUROY PANTY dresses, brown, maize and navy ..... $5.95 each
109—$6.50 to $75.00—CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' HAND-MADE IMPORTED FRENCH DRESSES, SKIRTS, BOOTIES, BIB, PILLOW CASES, ETC. ..... ⅓ price—$3.25 to $37.50

Babyland—Fourth Floor

Gift Shop Articles
¼ and ⅓ Less

55—$1.50—CANDLE STICKS in polychrome colorings ..... 95c each
127—$3.00—CANDLE STICKS, polychrome color—7 inches high ..... $2.00 each
31—$1.75—CANDLE STICKS, MAHOGANY ..... $1.25 each
42—$4.00 to $19.00—REFERENCE PIECES, BEAUTIFULLY EMBROIDERED, including Infants' Dresses, Rompers, Dressing Sacques, Towels, Luncheon Sets ..... ⅓ Price—$2.00 to $9.00

Gift Shop—Fourth Floor

FIFTH FLOOR SHOPS

Women's Sports Apparel
¼, ⅓ and ½ Less

61—$9.50—WOOL SWEATERS, TUXEDO MODELS ..... $6.50 each
20—$12.50 to $15.00—BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS, 72 inches long ..... $8.50 each
64—$15.00—WOMEN'S JERSEY SPORTS JACKETS, English models ..... $10.75 each
90—$18.50 to $25.00—WOMEN'S SPORTS SKIRTS, pleated and plain ..... $14.75 each
50—$35.00 to $59.50—WOMEN'S PURE SILK AND FIBER-SILK SWEATERS ..... $28.75 each
11—$45.00 to $60.00—WOMEN'S MOTOR AND STREET COATS ..... $39.50 each

English Sports Apparel Shop—Fifth Floor

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

Of all the different "weeks" we are called upon to celebrate, none is more worthy of observance than Children's Book Week, for there is no other talisman that we can put into the hand of the young that will so surely protect them against the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, as a book will.

It is something that adds to the joy of life at its most glorious moment. It is a comfort that soothes in the blackest hour of despair. It is a friend that never fails, and the one sure refuge from boredom.

No one who has a good book can ever lack of brilliant society, or of entertainment, or amusement. He has always a congenial companion to whom he can turn, secure of finding the same warm welcome, smiling up to him from the printed page; certain always of getting the old thrill of adventure, or the brave words of cheer that put fresh courage into the faint heart, or the message of wisdom that directs aright his faltering footsteps.

Books are the real fairy tales come true, for they have but to wave their magic wand, and, presto, all our dreams come true. Are you born to dire poverty, one of those unfortunates who must ever listen to the wolf howling at the door? Open a book, and all the wealth of the world is yours. You may feast on nightingales' tongues on plates of gold in a baronial hall. You may roll around in a $20,000 car, and swathe yourself in silken robes as you step from your perfumed bath, while your valet decides which one of your forty-seven different varieties of suits he will put on you.

Are you a homely, dried-up, shabby little old maid, who earns her living by her needle, and to whom no breath of romance has ever come? Open a book, and you become young and beautiful, a Helen whose face launches a thousand ships. Suitors sigh at your feet. The very air breathes love and passion, and you glow and thrill, and tremble at the coming of your lover, and half swoon with joy as his strong arms close about you and your heart finds its home on his breast.

Do you long to travel, and are you held fast to some particular spot which you can never hope to leave? Open a book, and the whole wide world is yours. You may sail through tropic seas, and sniff the cherry blossoms of Japan, and watch the never-ending procession through the streets of Pekin, and the faithful come down to pray at the Ganges, and roam the boulevards of Paris, and listen to the bells of St. Paul in London.

Books give us all we ask of life, and he who has them is rich though he has nothing else, and he who has them not is poor indeed, no matter what else he possesses.

It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that children should have a love of books inculcated in them in their earliest youth, and should be taught the habit of reading them.

Most parents seem to be of the opinion of Dogberry, that reading and writing come by nature, and in the guise of a talent, such as a tenor voice, or an ability to draw pictures that can be recognized at sight. Therefore, they rejoice, and brag about it, when little Jonnie and Mary are bookworms, but they feel they have no responsibility when Jonnie and Mary prefer balls and dolls to perusing the nice little volumes they got on their birthdays. The parental attitude is that some children are "bookish" and some are not, just as some children have curls and some have straight hair. It is fate. Kismet! And they let it go at that.

The truth is that very few children are born with a love of books. It is one of the graces of life that has to be cultivated in them, like speaking the truth, and kindness to dumb animals. The point is that it can be cultivated in them, and that once we have established the habit of reading, it is the most unbreakable habit in life.

And it's the habit that will do more to keep a girl or boy out of mischief than all the ten commandments. For it is the lack of something interesting to do, some way to fill in the time, that leads young people into bad company, and so on down the road to ruin.

The boy who loves to read can pass a pleasant evening at home. He doesn't have to forgather with the gang on the corner. The girl who can find pleasure in a book, isn't out on a perpetual still hunt for any kind of a beau who will take her around to dance halls and any place of amusement where there is something doing.

And when one's youth is passed and one comes to middle life, books are the bulwark of the home. Not without reason has the conventional picture of domestic bliss represented the happy family gathered about the evening lamp.

The reading man is never the man who wanders away from his home fireside, as soon as he swallows his dinner, to seek for diversion. The reading woman is never the woman whose idea of earthly bliss is to chase around from cabaret to cabaret, and restaurant to restaurant.

Perhaps even the most middle-aged and married of people have their passing moments when they yearn for adventure, and a whiff of romance, but if they are reading people, they do not follow the beckoning finger in person. They get down their favorite novel and take their romance vicariously through their most alluring heros and heroines. And all is well.

For these, and a million other reasons, teach your children to love books. It is the sure ticket to the realm of the blessed.

MAKING MORE MONEY.

Bringing Home Atmosphere in a Commercial Line Makes Work Play and Brings Financial Returns.

Getting an idea and sticking to it is the reason which Mrs. Caroline C. Brink, of Grand Rapids, Mich., gives for her conspicuous success in a line which few women have tackled—the sales of men's furnishings.

Forced to assume charge of the business upon the death of her husband, some years ago, Mrs. Brink has yet to experience a year which did not surpass the previous one in point of receipts and profits and she attributes the major portion of this constant growth to the fact that she transplanted a bit of home into the store, both with respect to the clerks and the customers.

Herself a lover of home, Mrs. Brink tried from the very beginning to make the store a home-like place. She made a point of learning the names of her customers and tried in every possible way to be of service to them. Monthly meetings with her co-workers in the store and the confidence which Mrs. Brink showed in them soon brought the habit among the salesmen of dropping the "Mrs." and calling her "Carrie" and as they naturally felt a new interest in their work and the success of the business as a whole, they thought up new ideas for increasing sales and expanding the scope of the organization. Finding that a great many women attended to the purchasing of men's wearing apparel, Mrs. Brink added a small line of the latest underwear, hosiery and handkerchiefs for the feminine side of the house and thus secured another class of trade which would have gone elsewhere.

"It is not so much the kind of goods one has to sell," according to Mrs. Brink, "but the personality used in selling them that counts. Everlastingly changing the old for the new and keeping one's plans up to the minute is one of the surest roads to success in this or any other line of money-making."

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Question: What is the present status of the work of bringing back the dead soldiers from Europe?

I. M. C.

Answer: All remains in Great Britain, Belgium and Italy are to be brought back, except upon request of nearest relative for permanent burial in these countries. All remains in France are to be returned if requested. All remains in Germany, Luxemburg and North Russia are to be returned unless there are special requests that they be left, or relatives in Germany to whom transfer of remains may be made, the United States government being released of further responsibility concerning disposition of such bodies or maintenance of such burial places.

under whom Lawrence Washington had served in the West Indies.

Q.: What is the plural of "memorandum"?

B. M. G.

A.: While the form generally used for the plural is "memoranda," the newer editions of dictionaries and encyclopedias also give "memorandums".

Q.: For whom was Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington, named?

T. E. D.

A.: The mansion at Mt. Vernon was built by Lawrence Washington, an elder half-brother of George Washington. The estate was named in honor of Admiral Vernon

Q.: Of what is air composed?

B. N.

A.: Nitrogen and oxygen, in the ratio of 78 to 21, respectively, are the principal constituents of the earth's atmosphere.

Q.: Where is the largest bell in the world?

M. W.

A.: The largest bell in actual use is in Moscow, Russia.

Q.: What are some of the biggest fire losses that have occurred in the United States?

R. E. G.

A.: The four most destructive fires in this country were San Francisco, April 18, 1906, loss $350,000,000; Chicago, Oct. 9, 1871, loss, $165,000,000; Boston, Nov. 9, 1872, loss, $75,000,000, and Baltimore, Feb. 7, 1904, loss, $50,000,000.

Q.: What are the factors in physical efficiency?

F. A. H.

A.: Food, clothing, shelter and habits of life make up the elements upon which physical efficiency is based.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

In Re The "Rent Hogs."

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Assuming your paper desires to be fair, why are you ignoring some of the contributing factors in the matter of high rents? Isn't it more or less true that up to about three years ago, rents in Los Angeles were notoriously inadequate? So much so that the slogan was—"It's cheaper to rent than it is to buy." Isn't it also true that several years prior to the United States entry into the war, that many apartment house owners were on the verge of failure? Did any renters league suggest guaranteeing the landlords sufficient revenue to pay interest on their mortgages or taxes?

Should the city or State limit an owner's income, as is now proposed, should it not also guarantee a minimum rental during a dull year? Do you see men of means erecting apartment houses at this time, in order to reap the tremendous income that some people seem to think the owners now receive?

You do not. Scarcely any large apartment houses are now being erected. And as to cottages—I have just mailed my check for taxes for the current year—$6.23 per month for a very modest six-room bungalow, ten years old.

Who gets all of that? I just recently had a little sewer repair work done. The city charges me $1.50 for inspection, but Get This! As one joint of pipe extended twelve inches under the sidewalk I was soaked another $2.50 for another parasite to come down and inspect that—something the first man certainly could have done. And my morning newspaper has only increased the price from 75 cents to $1.05 per month during the last two or three years—a mere 50 per cent, that's all. And the advertising rates have advanced equally as much and so far I haven't seen The Times suggest that perhaps that has contributed somewhat to the increased rents. Pass it on—Pass it on.

And tenants—God bless 'em—I was extra courteous to a family at one time, and to save them trouble and annoyance, did not require them to put up a deposit for telephone, gas, lights, etc.—They left suddenly, and I was soaked for $17.35 for telegrams, long distance phone bills, gas, etc. Still another surreptitiously ran in an electric cooker on us—our bill for electricity was $11 more that month than it had been for any month during the preceding ten years. She was C. S., but the Edison Company was not.

Buy a house, my dear buncoed tenants and share in the golden stream of high rentals—What! You don't care to be bothered with it? Well, neither do I.

JNO. S. WINCHESTER.

Objects to System.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times] Through what spectacles of congruity can the head of the local Red Cross view the debasing antics of his (or her) paint-bedaubed, raucous-voiced would-be clowns, whom he (or she) has sent out on the streets of Los Angeles to solicit (?) funds, and by any stretch of the imagination relate them to the sweet service we are at present being asked to perpetuate by our contributions? Ye Gods! Has the American heart become so degraded as to find itself more responsive to a bawdy-house scene carted about on a motor truck than to a picture of a sweet Red Cross nurse soothing the pain of a sick soldier boy, or winning back to life, a war-wracked babe?

In the name of exasperation, what connection has a half-dozen coarse-voised jazzers, some bum banjos, a gum-chewing, giggling, painted dame and a tinpanny piano with a work so solemn, so sacred, as that of the Red Cross?

Is the head of the Red Cross here ignorant of the sweetness, the sacredness, of his (or her) mission, or have I failed to keep up with the procession of modern ideals?

R. L. BURTON.

November Here.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—[To Walt Mason, care of Los Angeles Times:] Dear brother Walt, your rippling rhyme anent your bleak November wind when read amid our genial clime will scarce convince the average mind. November pilfers orange bloom, the encalyptus adds its spices; for discontent there is no room, and everything entices. Around our open window the thrush and linnet sing—just listen to the lingo where children romp and swing! Along our sunny highways the motors spin with ease, or loiter down the byways adorned with pepper trees. Italia's sons and thrifty Japs or level fertile acres are helping bridge the gaps betwixt our purse and bakers. At morn and night an hour or two we make pretense of firing, but soon a sky of deepest blue lures us out admiring. The only sound our chimneys make is when the bees are swarming among the fragrant flowers that take such pains to make them charming. At night the mocking-bird is spilling a heaven full of song till the meanest soul is willing to be punished for his wrong. The big leaves of the sycamore are softly rustling down, while higher up the airplanes soar and circle round the town. It's a [illegible] pleasure excepting when [illegible] and then we dance a [illegible] would make old Burton [illegible]

C. B. [illegible]

Says It's Breach of Th[illegible]

LOS ANGELES, Nov. [illegible] the Editor of The Times: [illegible] half of myself and [illegible] taxpayers and home owners to protest against the w[illegible] fire department in the [illegible] moving pictures at a fire [illegible] men and the apparatus [illegible] held in readiness for the [illegible] which they are maintained. [illegible] day the men and the appa[illegible] the fire house at Wa[illegible] and Arlington, spent the [illegible] afternoon nine blocks [illegible] quarters helping a [illegible] concern in the making [illegible] at Gramercy and [illegible] Had there been a fire [illegible] time someone, who is [illegible] toward the maintainance [illegible] department, might have [illegible] home through this [illegible] glect of duty.

Whoever authorized [illegible] of the fire department [illegible] exceeding his authority [illegible] should not be allowed [illegible] again. It is well known [illegible] certain more or less [illegible] official is so friendly to [illegible] that he allowes them to [illegible] they please at the city's [illegible] but a breach of trust [illegible] is going too far and [illegible] tolerated.

FRANK W. MAY[illegible]

GASOLINE ALLEY—FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

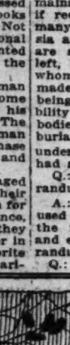
Free of Shipping Charges

There is nothing more appropriate to your eastern friends than Oriental gifts.

To assist you to resolve this timely problem and avoid late rush, any amount of purchases this week **will be packed and shipped free of charge to any part of Continent.**

Here Are a Few of Acceptable Articles:

Art Lamps $5.50 up.
Blue White Cloths $1.29 up.
Bird Cages Natural and Lacquered.
Bamboo Sewing Baskets 59c up.
Bronze and Brass Vases, Trays, Burners.
Folding Tea Tables $3.45 up.
Incense and Burners
Kimonos Cotton and Silk.
Jewelry Pearl and Damachin Work.
Lotus Blossoms Plain and Painted.
Linen Goods



Padded Vests and Robes
Pillow Tops
Porcelain Ware Vases, Bowls, Plates.
Novelties Card Cases, Cushion Purses, Bags, etc.
Smoking Sets
Sweetmeat Sets
Slippers 75c up.
Screens
Lacquered Boxes and Trays
Toys
Tea and Chocolate Sets

425 WEST SEVENTH ST. The Tokyo NEXT TO NEW PANTAGES

XMAS FURNITURE SALE

COLYEAR'S

See the Window Display

A Light on Your Gift Problem. Furniture
The Ideal Gift - Sensible, Serviceable - Joy-giving

Our Big Annual Xmas Sale Now On

A Bargain Carnival That Home Furnishers Never Will Forget

Arm Rockers
Brass Beds
Buffets
Cedar Chests
Library Lamps
Piano Lamps
Sewing Rockers
Chiffoniers
Child's Rockers
China Closets
Clocks
Parlor Sets
Portieres
Smoking Stands
Couch Covers
Dining Tables
Dinner Sets
Dressers
Parlor Stands
Reed Rockers
Talking Machines
Davenports
Stoves
Go-Carts
Lace Curtains
Pedestals
Rugs
Royal Easy Chairs

Every item a revelation—one sensation after another. Here is prodigious variety. Here is unampled merit—item for item—price for price. This sale dominates the home furnishing needs with telling force. We urge you to compare—to be critical—to be convinced.

See the Big Red Sale Tags See the Sale Prices Marked in Plain Figures

Linen Tablecloths and Napkins at HALF PRICE

—Linen Table Cloths 54x54 Size 2.25
—Linen Table Cloths 62x63 Size 3.00
—Linen Napkins, Large Size Per Dozen .....
—Linen Table Damask, 54 Inches Wide Per Yard .....

EXTRA SPECIAL IN 58-IN. TOP CLOTH PER YARD 49c.

LOOK AT THESE PRICE REDUCTIONS ON RUGS

—62.50 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs 47.75
—115.00 Finest Quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ..... 87.50
—97.50 Extra Fine Quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ..... 79.50
—Axminster Rugs, Seamless, 8.3x10.6, Extra Quality .....
—Grass Rugs, Pretty Blue, Green or Brown, 6x9 Size .....
—Genuine Cork Linoleum, Per Square Yard .....

BIG REDUCTIONS IN BEDDING

5.95 Large Size Comforters 3.95
3.25 81x99 Size Extra Quality Sheets 2.35
5.50 Blankets in Gray or Tan .....
4.00 White Blankets .....

FREE City Auto Delivery and to Near-by Towns

COLYEAR'S Where Bargains Reign

507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

SPECIAL Confidential Weekly or Terms to All Who It.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear upon Deecmber accounts, payable in January.

THIS STORE IS NOW OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Telephones: Broadway 4701, Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Open 9 A. M. Close 5 P. M.

Reliability Is First of All a Matter of Good Quality, Remember That

2100 Yards of Crepe Madelon at $2.95

2100 Yards of Crepe Madelon—the soft, lustrous satin new to this season—will be offered Monday at $2.95 a yard.

A satin that drapes well and gathers without "bunching"—yet firm enough to be amenable to the more severe lines—is a fabric especially suited to the frocks of early winter.

It comes in so great a variety of colors that it is adaptable to many uses. The color list includes ivory, orchid, Nile, coral, lemon, peach, flame, flesh, turquoise, Adriatic, henna, French blue, brown, African, navy, midnight and black.

For a material of this good quality and width—40 inches—the price makes this an exceptional value—$2.95.

SECOND FLOOR

Entire Stock of

Misses' and Women's Suits

Now 25% Off

Two More Days Only—Monday and Tuesday—remain in which to take advantage of this discount.

Every Suit in Stock is included—Women's, Misses' and the larger sizes—the inexpensive suits—and the very fine suits—the assortment is unusually varied—and any suit may be selected subject to this reduction.

After December first this discount—¼ off—will be removed.

So the time for Saving on the Suit for holiday wear is here.

Robinson Style—at an unusual price.

THIRD FLOOR

Chiffon Broadcloth Extra Value $3.95

800 Yards of Chiffon Broadcloth are now offered at $3.95 a yard.

This is the quality of Broadcloth that tailors well and retains its lustrous, rich finish as long as it is worn.

Its width is generous—from 54 to 56 inches.

The colors are navy, brown, black and fifteen other shades.

The underpricing is great—for Robinson's is intent on this being a typically good value in woolen dress goods.

800 Yards of Chiffon Broadcloth—at $3.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Petticoats

100 Heavy Silk Jersey Petticoats — show novel effects in insets and stitching of contrasting color.

Unusual in both quality and effect — the range of shades is good—and the price very low.

At $6.95

THIRD FLOOR

A Demonstration of Hot Point Electric Appliances

Beginning tomorrow, a capable demonstrator will be at Robinson's daily, to show how to operate Hot Point appliances.

Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines, Electric Heaters, Percolators, Grills, Electric Irons Toasters, and Coffee Urns will be shown their efficiency and economy in using.

The hours will be from nine till five.

BASEMENT

Engraving

Distinction of taste is intimately shown by the Engraved Card of Greeting.

And when the engraving is done at Robinson's one knows that it is correct—in thought and in execution.

Early orders insure prompt delivery.

FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

A new line of sheer French finish linen Handkerchiefs for women is of excellent quality for initialing and monogramming. They have 1-4 and 1-16 inch hems, and are priced from 25 to 75c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Boudoir Lamps

For use or for giving—the porcelain bodies with flowing wired skirts of satin—conceal a Boudoir Light.

One buys the frame and head, complete with light socket and cord and covers them to suit—at Robinson's Ribbon Section.

FIRST FLOOR

Stationery

Printia Lawn Stationery. It may be had in two sizes—in a good range of shades and white—and all of it has the inside package ribbon tied.

At 65c and $1.65 a box.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Ties

Just from Lyons — the silk center of France! Patterns are taken from the cathedrals of France and the temples of India.

All of them are here—and moderate in price at $2.50 each.

Art and Gift

The base is bronze in Verde antique finish, and the adjustable shade of art glass has wild roses showing indistinctly through it.

The price is $32.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Jewelery

A Sheffield Pitcher in the graceful lines of the Hepplewhite period is of exceptionally good quality. The ice protector across the top is a feature that is both artistic and practical. The pitcher is priced at $35.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Swagger Bags

A Swagger Bag from Robinson's—the very thing for her gift! Is vachette, crepe buffed calf, morocco and pin seal—these are the smart bags that every girl admires.

FIRST FLOOR

Sweet Meats

Jovne Nuts and Sweetmeats in the well-known Gift Packages may now be had at Robinson's.

They are sent prepaid to any point in the United States.

FIRST FLOOR

New Silk Camisoles

$1.95, $2.95

The camisole is a personal gift which is appreciated for its beauty and utility. Robinson's will be glad to place it in a gift box and send it postage prepaid to any address.

The Camisoles are trimmed with laces of good quality. The colors are flesh and white.

600 Camisoles in Satin and Crepe de Chine are new, but marked at very low figures—

$1.95 and $2.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Lamp Shade Making Class

Shades for boudoir, library and floor lamps are worked out in exclusive patterns in Robinson's studio on the Seventh Floor.

A competent teacher gives instruction from 9 till 4 daily.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Interesting to Boys

Toyland has many things in which boys are more interested than girls—and vice versa.

So it was decided that the news to boys should appear this Sunday—and next Sunday there would be a special section for dolls and toys that girls like.

Constructive and Electrical Toys

Electrical Aeroplanes, Electrical Trains, Electrical Engines, Electric Meters, Electric Transformers.

Drill Press, $1.50; Counter Shaft, $1.50; Jig Saw and Scroll Saw, $1.50 each; Disc Grinder and Circular Saw, $1.00 each and Woodturning Lathe, $2.00.

Modlewood Toys for younger children. For constructing boats, trains, merry-go-rounds, wagons, steeples, houses, trestles and automobiles.

Complete in sets, as one train in a set, an automobile in another set, and so forth. From 60c up.

FIFTH FLOOR

Hemstitched Pequot Sheets at Low Prices

600 Pequot Sheets are offered at low prices for Monday. They are in the popular three-yard lengths.

Pequot Sheets, single size, 63x108. At.. **$2.20**

Pequot Sheets, twin bed size. 72x108. At **$2.45**

Pequot Sheets, double bed size. 90x108. At **$2.85**

SECOND FLOOR

300 Turkish Bath Towels

300 White Turkish Bath Towels in heavy double thread are reduced for Monday. They are over a yard long and almost two-thirds of a yard wide. 22x42.

A month ago the price for this towel was $1.00 each. The sale price is 50c each.

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Shoes $9.75

500 Pairs of Women's Low and High Shoes, many of them from the country's best makers, are marked at $9.75—a remarkable price for Shoes of this quality.

There are Dress Boots with Louis heels, in numerous leathers; Sport Oxfords, Theo Ties and Street Oxfords included in this lot.

FOURTH FLOOR

100 Round Velour Pillows, $5

Luxuriously soft—in covering and in filling and in color!

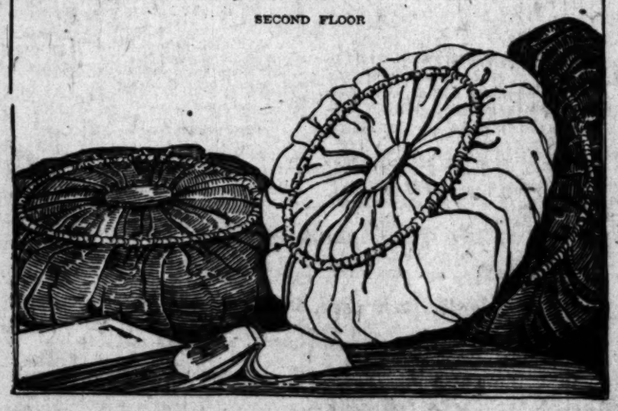
100 Round Velour Pillows have just been received and marked at a very low figure. They make very attractive holiday gifts.

In the davenport or the fireside chair, these are the comfortable pillows that fill out stray corners!

The velour is gathered from the center and finished with a heavy cord near the edge. The colors are rose, mulberry, Zanzibar brown, old blue, green and black.

The price for Monday is $5 each.

SECOND FLOOR



75 Model Hats Reduced

75 Model Hats for women's street and dress wear have been greatly reduced. The prices vary, but all are low.

Many of these are trimmed with flowers, ostrich, veil drapes and the other ornaments favored this season.

Model Hats of Robinson reliability in style and quality—reduced for Monday.

THIRD FLOOR

Staple Silks and Velvets At Low Prices

400 Yards of *Coiture Velvet*, 44 inches wide, in Havana, African, gendarme, sapphire, navy, beaver, seal, mahogany, mouse, reindeer and black. *At $7.85.*

150 yards of *La Jerz Silk*, 35 inches wide, ivory only.
500 yards of *Crepe de Chine*, 40 inches wide, in ivory and flesh.
150 Yards of *Wash Satin*, 36 inches wide, in ivory and flesh. } At $1.95

200 Yards of *Silk Shirtings*, 32 inches wide—La Jerz and Sans Gene
300 Yards of *Gros de Londres*, 35 inches wide, in ivory, flesh, ciel, African, navy and black. Glace effect in orchid and white, sulphur and rose, cherry and white, turquoise and rose, champagne and American Beauty.
950 Yards of *Satin Charmeuse*, 40 inches wide. In colors and black. } At $2.95

SECOND FLOOR

New Importations in Wash Goods

The St. Gall Swisses are just in Jade, kettle-drum red, copper and all the wanted shades are being shown. There are dots of various sizes. The width is 31 inches. The Swiss have the new 1921 price: $2.00 a yard.

Organdies, a late importation, are in barred and Jacquard effects. The barred Organdies are in orchid, light blue, corn, gray, maize, Nile, Belgian, Copen, American Beauty, apricot, Constance brown and jade. Those in Jacquard designs have an equally interesting range of colors. The Organdies are 44 inches wide and priced at $2.50 a yard.

Second Floor

November Price Adjustment Sale

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

SUPER VALUES FOR THE LAST DAYS OF THE MONTH

Because the crowds made it impossible to give proper attention to the Fur Sale last Friday, it will continue another day, Monday. A sample line of high-class Furs is offered at 25% to 40% under prevailing prices.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

New Low Prices on Women's Garments

Suits Reduced to $16.50

Fashionable models of velour, serge, mannish mixtures and velour checks. A short time ago their price would have been $29.75. A feature for Monday at $16.50.

Suits Reduced to $24.75

Suits such as you have recently seen marked $35.00 and $39.50 are offered at this special price. There are several hundred suits in the lot—in a dozen different styles. Broadcloths and velours in navy blue, brown, beaver and Pekin blue. Many with fur collars.

And other extraordinary suit values at $35.00, $45.00 and up

Women's Dresses at $14.95

Dresses worth $19.75 and up to $25.00. November price adjustments have brought their price down to $14.95. Up-to-date styles of tricotine, serge, velours, charmeuses and satins in all wanted colors.

Women's Dresses for $24.75

Handsome dresses, beaded and embroidered styles of tricotine, serge and satin of superior qualities. $35.00 to $39.50 values for $24.75.

—**High Grade Novelty Dresses,** of duvetyn, chiffon velvet, satin, tricotine, etc. Dresses that have been selling at higher prices. Adjusted prices.....**$29.75, $39.50 and on up to $95.00**

NEW COATS AT POPULAR PRICES
$25.00, $29.75, $39.50 and Up

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Sheets, Etc.

—$2.25 SHEETS, bleached, seamless, size 81x90, each **$1.69**

—$2.65 SHEETS, bleached, seamless, size 81x99, each **$2.25**

—60c PILLOW CASES, bleached, size 42x36, each **45c**

—25c MUSLIN, bleached, 36 inches wide, the yard **15c**

—$1.50 TURKISH TOWELS, fancy border, some slightly imperfect, each **$1.00**

—45c MUSLIN, Pequot, unbleached, 36 inches wide, the yard **35c**

—35c HUCK TOWELS, red border, large size, each **25c**

—75c TOWELS, Union linen, each **45c**

—$1.25 TABLE DAMASK, bleached, a good quality that will laundry well, yard **90c**

—$2.25 TABLE DAMASK, firm, fine weave, pretty snowdrop pattern, the yard **$1.75**

—10c WASH CLOTHS, seconds from the mill, mill, each **5c**

—40c CRASH TOWELING, for roller and hand towels, the yard **30c**

Wash Goods

—CANTON FLANNEL, Hemming done free. The yard **35c**

—50c GINGHAMS, the yard **35c**

—35c GINGHAMS, the yard **25c**

—65c KIMONO CREPE, pretty floral and figured designs, for house wrappers, the yard **39c**

—50c STRIPED OUTING FLANNEL, good quality, the yard **35c**

—50c TWILLED OUTING FLANNEL in white only, the yard **35c**

—70c ROMPER CLOTH, for the children's dresses, the yard **50c**

—60c KIMONO FLANNEL, yard wide, yard **50c**

Fugi Silk Broadcloth Shirting, $3.00 Regularly, Offered for the First Time at a Low Price, $1.00

This is the first time these imported silks have ever been offered for so low a price. A special purchase makes it possible. All silk Fugi broadcloth shirting of a quality that will give splendid service. Fast color. Worth $3.00. Thousands of yards are offered in this sale at a yard.

—$1.00 LINING SATINES, black, white and colors. A strong and lustrous grade, yard wide. Sale price, the yard **50c**

—$1.25 NOVELTY FIGURED SATEEN, small, medium and large designs. Yard wide. Sale price, the yard **75c**

—$1.00 GRAY FLANNELS, plain and striped. Part wool. Special price, the yard **39c**

—$1.45 AND $1.75 WASH SILKS, yard wide, all colors. Also A B C silks in all good shades. Special Monday price, the yard **$1.00**

—$2.95 CHIFFON TAFFETAS, black and all colors. Yard wide. Sale price, the yard **$1.50**

—$2.00 GEORGETTE CREPE, strong and firmly woven. All good shades. 40 inches wide **$1.00**

—$5.00 BROADCLOTH, black chiffon broadcloth, 48 inches wide. The yard **$4.50**

—$5.00 UNFINISHED BROADCLOTH, black, 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard **$3.50**

—$6.75 VELOUR, coating weight. Medium and dark brown, henna, Japan blue, and navy. 56 inches wide. The yard **$5.50**

—BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS, small, medium and large shepherd checks. Extra heavy. 56 inches wide. $3.50 value. The yard **$2.25**

—LARGE NOVELTY PLAIDS, medium and heavy weight. Choice line of colors. 56 inches wide. Up to $7.50 values for **$5.00**

—NAVY FRENCH SERGE, all wool, medium and heavy quality. 56 inches wide. Up to $5.50 value. The yard **$3.25**

—HEAVY COATING JERSEY, all wool. Tubular, 52 and 54 inches wide. Choice colors. $5.50 value. Special price, the yard **$2.50**

(Hales—Main Floor)

$6.00 Silvertone Coating $4.50

Silvertone coating in serviceable colors. 56 inches wide. $6.00 regularly. Special Monday, $4.50.

Georgette Crepe Overblouses

$12.50 to $15.00 Values

$9.50 and $10.50

A beautiful line of georgette crepe overblouses in flesh and white and all the suit shades, trimmed in various ways.

Tailored Waists

$6.00 values--$4.95

A nice assortment of tailored waists, crepe de chine and tub silk, made with hylo collars.

Georgette Crepe Waists

$5.00 Value for $2.95

Georgette crepe waists, bead and hand embroidery trimmed, in flesh, white and a few colors.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hosiery

—Women's Hose, [illegible] ioned pure thread silk, heavy, with reinforced top, double toes and high spliced heels, in white and brown, the pair

—Women's Hose, fine good weight, reinforced and feet, in black and [illegible] Slightly imperfect, the pair

—Children's Hose, fine cotton, in black, white a few in brown, the pair

—Men's Sox, medium reinforced heels, toes and Exceptionally long wear 3 pairs for

—Women's Hose, ribbed top, outsize, and white. Worth 75c pair

Glove Silk Underwear

Unusual values for Xmas pera.

—Women's Gloves, Silk pink only. $4.50 value

—Women's Glove Silk ers, pink only. $6 value

—Glove Silk Envelope C ises, pink only. $6.00 va

Infants' Wear

—Sleeping Garments, quality flannelette, white stripes, without feet, dou sizes 2 to 10 years. $1.75 values

—Dresses, samples, for and children 2 to 4 years eral styles, beautiful m white and colors. $7.00 for $3.95, $5.00 value $2.95, $4.00 values for $3.00 values for

—Coats, infants' long short styles, wool Samples. White, pink blue. $25.00 to $35.00 ues, $17.50; $22.50 $15.00; $18.00 va $12.50; $15.00 values

Flannelette Gowns $1.95

—Gowns, good quality flannelette in white and colored stripes, braid trimmed, with and without collars, regular and extra sizes. $3.00 values.....**$1.95**

—Gowns and Pajamas, white, striped flannelette, braid trimmed. Pajamas are one-piece style. Gowns, regular and extra sizes. $3.50 and $3.95 values....**$2.95**

—Philippine Gowns and Envelopes, fine material, all hand made, hand embroidered, several designs, all sizes. Special for Monday only. $5.00 values..**$3.95**

Ribbons

—Ribbons, moires, plain taffetas and fancy Dresdens, 6 in. wide, in a good assortment of colors. Specially priced for the Monday sale, the yard 35c

—Ribbons, tapestry, plaids, moires, plain taffetas, satin stripes, messalines and fancy Dresdens in a good range of colors. Suitable for bags, girdles, caps, camisoles and hair-bows. Very special. 75c values, the yard 50c

$5.00 Envelope Purses $3.00

Real leather envelope purses of Morocco and seal grain leather.

—VELVET BAGS, fitted with purse and mirror. Black, brown and purple. $6.50 value **$5**

—ENVELOPE PURSES, leather, hand tooled and Morocco, $2.50 value **$1.75**

$16.50 Mattresses for $12.95

40-lb. felted cotton mattresses with roll edges. $16.50 regularly. Super values at $12.95.

The Best Corsets For You

Warner's Guaranteed Rust-Proof Corsets

OF course, you want a fashionable corset—one that will give your figure slim, smooth, graceful lines, but—you want more than that!

You want a corset you can depend upon for wear and for comfort.

In Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets the beauty is backed up by the finest, the most dependable, the most famous, corset construction in the world.

Long experience, expert skill, scientific exactness, all help to make this construction something that you can depend upon—always!

Every Warner's Rust-Proof Corset is Guaranteed not to Rust, Break or Tear. Naturally, they are the most economical corsets in the world—you just can't "wear them out!"

$2.50 to $7.50

Silk Envelopes

$5.00 Values for $3.95
$4.00 Values for $2.95
$3.00 Values for $1.95

Silk envelope chemises of crepe de chine, lace and ribbon trimmed. Several styles, all reduced.

—Camisoles, good quality wash satin, lace and ribbon trimmed, several styles, all sizes, in pink, navy, brown and black. $1.50 values **$1.00**

—Boudoir Caps, crepe de chine, wash satin, net and lace, neatly trimmed with lace and ribbon, all colors. Just two prices 50c & $1.00

Laces

—LACE FLOUNCINGS, also chiffon cloth and silk nets, 27 to 40 inches wide. Values up to $2.00. Sale price, the yard **$1.00**

—75c CAMISOLE LACES and bands with scalloped or plain edges. White and cream color. Sale price, the yard **50c**

—65c LACES, pure linen laces for scarfs and centers, also imitation crochet laces and bands. Sale price, the yard **50c**

—25c LACES, cluny, imitation crochet, novelty laces and Platt Val laces and bands. Sale price, the yard **15c**

—10c LACES, Val edges and insertions in matched patterns. Sale price, the yd. **8½c**

—$1.25 LACES, Venise, and filet laces for collars and cuffs. White and cream color. Yard **95c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Toilet Goods

—$6.50 HAND MIRRORS, grained ivory. Oval mirrors with long handle..... **$5.00**

—$1.50 DRESSING COMBS, grained ivory. Monday specials **$1.00**

—$1.50 DRESSER TRAYS, grained ivory. Oval shape. Special..... **$1.00**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Clearance Sale of Millinery

Big price reductions.

$25.00 Hats for $15.00

$20.00 Hats for $10.00

$10.00 Hats for $5.00

$7.50 Hats for $3.95

Here is a clearance sale that will furnish golden opportunities to the women of Los Angeles—a new hat to wear through the winter can be bought for very little. Hats that are chic, a little out of the ordinary, are always to be found at Hale's—Monday they are offered at special prices.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

$1.00 Neckwear for 50c

Lace tuxedo collars, also collars and cuffs of organdie. $1.00 values for 50c Monday.

—$2.00 Neckwear, vests of lace, net, Organdie and Georgette crepe. Also sets of lace and organdie. Specials for Monday $1.50

Handkerchiefs Box of 3 .....50c

Women's fine handkerchiefs with dainty embroidered corners in white and colors.

—35c HANDKERCHIEFS, women's plain linen handkerchiefs, and lawn handkerchiefs embroidered in white and colors. Special price **25c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$4.50 Flannelette Kimonos, $3.95

Women's flannelette kimonos in extra sizes as large as 52 bust measure. Medium and dark colors. Elastic waist. Set in sleeves.

$2.50 Bungalow Aprons for $1.95

Women's bungalow aprons in pleasing styles, plaids, plain colors and small figures. $2.50 values for $1.95 Monday.

Men's Bathrobes, $9.50 to $15.00

Men's bathrobes of the well-known Beacon robing. Handsome styles with roll collar, pockets and cords. Other styles with shawl collars.

Silk Jersey Petticoats, $7.50

Extra size Jersey petticoats for women. All jersey. Elastic waist. Ruffled flounce. Hale specials at $7.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

$47.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft. Size.....$37.50
$50.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft. Size.....$39.75
$55.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft. Size.....$39.75
$75.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft. Size.....$59.75
$85.00 Seamless Velvet Rug, 9x12-ft. Size.....$69.50
$70.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. Size.....$59.75
$90.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. Size.....$69.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Blankets

—$5.50 BLANKETS, wool finished plaid blankets, 66x80-in. size. The pair **$3.95**

—$7.00 BLANKETS, wool finished blankets in Scotch plaids. 66x80-inch size. The pair **$4.95**

—$8.00 BLANKETS, wool finished blankets in plaid patterns. 66x80-inch size. The pair **$5.75**

—$12.50 BLANKETS, tan only. Sample blankets of an extra heavy weight. Sale price the pair **$8.50**

—$10.50 BLANKETS, white blankets, extra large and heavy. 70x80 inch size. Sale price, the pair..... **$8.95**

—$12.50 BLANKETS, wool mixed plaid blankets. 66x80 inch size. Sale price, the pair..... **$10.95**

—$25.00 BLANKETS, fine all wool plaid blankets, 66x80 in. size. Special price, the pr. **$19.50**

Pillows

—$1.75 PILLOWS, all feather pillows. Super values for the last days of the month **$1.19**

—$2.50 PILLOWS, all feather pillows. Super values for the last days of the month..... **$1.75**

—$4.00 PILLOWS, down pillows with best ticking. Super values at **$2.95**

Bedspreads

—$6.50 BEADSPREADS, white satin bedspreads, slightly imperfect. Special price.... **$4.50**

—$7.75 BEADSPREADS, white satin bedspreads, slightly imperfect, Special price.... **$5.50**

—$8.50 BEADSPREADS, white satin bedspreads, slightly imperfect. Special price.... **$6.50**

Draperies

—40c PLAIN MARQUISETTE, white and ecru, 5000 yards at, the yard .....

—$1.00 FIGURED MARQUISETTE, all over Oriental patterns, for side hanging, the yard .....

—85c BUNGALOW NETS, white and cream, new patterns, the yard .....

—$1.10 BUNGALOW NETS, filet weave, a large selection of patterns, the yard .....

—$10.00 TAPESTRY CURTAINS, Oriental and Persian designs, 60 inches wide, each .....

—$10.00 CRETONNE, 36 inches wide, for single and double shaped edges, the set .....

—$2.00 MOHAIR PLUSH, 18 inches wide, 4 feet long, suitable for scarfs, the piece .....

—$2.50 VELOUR for sofa pillows, etc., all colors, 36 inches wide, the square .....

—$3.50 MOHAIR PLUSH, 50 inches wide, suitable for portieres, curtains, portierings, etc. The square .....

—$1.50 SCOTCH MADRAS, imported, for stand covers, mantel shams, etc., each .....

—$3.50 TAPESTRY CURTAINS, mixed fiber silk, in all colors, each .....

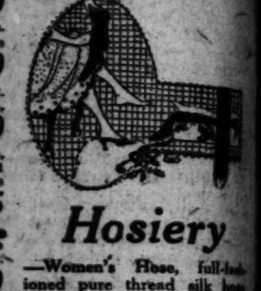
Sale

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

g, $3.00 Regularly,
t a Low Price, $1.00

n offered for so low a price. A gre
dcloth shirting of a quality that will gi
s of yards are offered in this sale at $1.0

ack chif-
$4.50
BROAD-
de. Sale
$3.50
weight.
henna,
$5.50
HECKS.
hepherd
inches
$2.25
PLAIDS
Choice
wide.
$5.00



Hosiery

—Women's Hose, full-fash-
ioned pure thread silk hose,
heavy, with reinforced garter
top, double toes and soles,
high spliced heels, in black,
white and brown, the pr. $2.3

—Women's Hose, fiber silk,
good weight, reinforced top
and feet, in black and brown.
Slightly imperfect, the pair 75

—Children's Hose, fine ribbed
cotton, in black, white and
few in brown, the pair....$

—Men's Sox, medium weight,
reinforced heels, toes and soles.
Exceptionally long wearing qua
3 pairs for $1.0

—Women's Hose, Burson
ribbed top, outsize, in black
and white. Worth 75c, the
pair .....

Glove Silk Underwear

Unusual values for Xmas shop-
pers.

—Women's Glove Silk Vests,
pink only. $4.50 values.$3.0

—Women's Glove Silk Bloom-
ers, pink only. $6 values $4.0

—Glove Silk Envelope Chem-
ises, pink only. $6.00 value
.....$4.0

Infants' Wear

—Sleeping Garments, good
quality flannelette, white and
stripes, without feet, drop end
sizes 2 to 10 years. Special
$1.75 values $1.0

—Dresses, samples, for Infants
and children 2 to 4 years. Sev-
eral styles, beautiful materials,
white and colors. $7.00 value
for $3.95, $5.00 values for
$2.95, $4.00 values for $2.5
$3.00 values for $1.0

—Coats, infants' long and
short styles, wool and silk.
Samples. White, pink and
blue. $25.00 to $30.00 val-
ues, $17.50; $22.50 values
$15.00; $18.00 values
$12.50; $15.00 values $10.0

Draperies

—40c PLAIN MARQUISETTE,
white and ecru, 5000
yards at, the yard 25c

—$1.00 FIGURED MARQUISETTE,
all over Oriental patterns,
for side hanging, the yard 75c

—85c BUNGALOW NETS in white
and cream, new patterns,
the yard 69c

—$1.10 BUNGALOW NETS, hem-
stitched, a large collection
of patterns, the yard 89c

—$10.00 TAPESTRY COUCH COV-
ERS, Oriental and Persian color-
ings, 60 inches
wide, each $7.95

—$10.00 CRETONNE BED SETS,
for single and double beds, com-
loped edges,
the set $7.95

—$2.00 MOHAIR PLUSH, suitable
18 inches wide, 4 feet long, suit-
able for scarfs,
the piece $1.00

—$2.50 VELOUR SQUARES, for
sofa pillows, etc., all colors, 24 inch
size,
the square $1.25

—$3.50 MOHAIR PLUSHES, with
ends, suitable for furniture cov-
erings, etc.
The square $1.75

—$1.50 SCOTCH MADRAS, im-
ported, for stand covers, $1.00
shams, etc., each .....
$3.50 TAPESTRY STAND COV-
ERS, mixed fiber silk,
all colors, each..... $2.75

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1920. ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Business And Where Things Are Doing!

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

	Page.
MEETING NOTICES	1
LOST AND FOUND	1
SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous	1
Personal	
Lost and Found	
Strayed	
Stolen	
Personal Mention	
Business Opportunities	2
Business Announcements	2
Automobiles	
Auction Sales	
Boarding and Rooming	
Building Materials	
Business Chances	
Business Property	
Business Services	
Cemetery Lots	
Dancing	
Dentistry	
Dressmaking	
Educational	
Electrical Supplies	
Employment Agencies	
Financial	
For Exchange	
For Rent—Apartments, Flats and Rooms	
For Rent—Business Property	
For Rent—Houses	
For Rent—Miscellaneous	
For Sale—Apartment Houses	
For Sale—Business Property	
For Sale—Farms and Dairy Products	
For Sale—Houses	
For Sale—Lots	
For Sale—Miscellaneous	
For Sale—Poultry, Pigeons, Pets and Stock	
For Sale—Real Estate	
For Sale—Resort Property	
For Sale—Suburban Homes	
Furniture, Pianos and Carpets	
Hotels and Restaurants	
Legal Notices	
Lodges and Societies	
Machinery and Tools	
Manufacturers' Supplies	
Medical, Dental and Osteopathic	
Miscellaneous	
Money to Loan	
Monuments and Headstones	
Musical	
Nurses and Nursing	
Partnerships	
Professional Cards	
Professional Directory	
Professional Services	
Proposals	
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	
Salesmen and Canvassers	
Shorthand and Typewriting	
Situations Wanted, Female	
Situations Wanted, Male	
Stamps and Coins	
Storage, Cleaning and Dyeing	
Surveying, Engineering, Drafting	
Tents and Awnings	
Trade Schools	
Trunks, Bags and Suitcases	
Typewriters and Supplies	
Wanted to Buy	
Wanted to Exchange	
Wanted to Lease	
Wanted to Rent	
Wearing Apparel	
Wholesale Trade	
Wood and Coal	

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—November 22, in the Fifth St. Store, a small black purse, a which was a diamond ring and 4 merchandise receipts with my name and address. I will reward finder most handsomely and no questions. Call M. 5262, ROOM 1209.

LOST—Near Pacific Electric station, Los Angeles, large size fur stole; envelope containing lease signed by C. H. Cobb and others. Liberal reward. 2418 S. Arlington ave., Pasadena Ct.

LOST—Dark red collie dog, white on breast; on Thursday morning, at Southern Pacific depot. Red collar and city license numbered 7650. Reward. Call MR. WALSH, care Burr Creamery.

LOST—Saturday afternoon on Broadway, between 4th and 5th, small gray purse, containing about $10 bills and other money. Please return to E. 5th, 500, TIMES BRANCH.

LOST—Steel gray Angora cat, with yellow on tail, in neighborhood of Wilcox, Hollywood and Vermont ave. Reward. BELMONT COURT, Apt. 1, 1721 Wilcox ave. 579776.

LOST—Gold locket, between 1st, Vermont and Franklin, valuable to owner as keepsake and who for sentimental reasons will offer liberal reward for return. PHONE 58538.

LOST—Reward for recovery of time in suitcase taken from car at 8th and Santee Tuesday evening. No questions. RALPH ERMAY, London Hotel.

LOST—Saturday night at Kinema Theater, tails; $50 reward for return to MRS. E. S. WHITMORE, Westlake Hotel, 726 Westlake ave.

LOST—Cat, Persian Angora, yellow with top tail and stomach. Answers to name Mousie. Liberal reward if returned this evening. Reward, 400 N. HARVARD. 569590.

LOST—Thanksgiving Day, a diamond cluster ring. A large and a small stone. Phone 52306, or address 1417½ BELLEVUE AVE. Liberal reward.

LOST—Tuesday night, probably on Pico or Black Bulldog seal for collar. Ortiat label. Phone MRS. VOORHEES, Sanborn Apts., 1st and Main.

LOST—Gold wrist watch, either in Hamburger's or between there and 5th and Broadway. Reward. 1157 W., 29TH ST. 32448.

LOST — Fresno Normal diploma in black leather case. For reward inform MINNIE IRWIN, 709 Kensington Road, Broadway 2585.

LOST — Valuable bridal buck, beaded bag; deeds, patent papers. Return to A. J. ROBINSON, 1210 S. Bronson ave., Apward. Phone 10-21-22. Reward.

LOST—Fur piece, between Pico and 7th car. 444 S. Occidental Blvd. PHONE 53128.

LOST—Collie dog on N. Vermont ave. Return to H. W. WOOD 2134 N. Vermont, for reward. Phone 59502.

LOST—Yonke cameo on W. Jefferson car Wednesday; contains glasses, sorority pin, etc. Phone Pico 1284-J.

LOST—In vicinity of Hobart Blvd. and 22nd st., small male Fox Terrier pup. Return to 2219 S. HOBART BLVD.

LOST—Sunday, small black leather purse containing about $15 in bills and silver. Reward MRS. KEMP. Phone 54270.

LOST—Black fox and Persian lamb fur collar, ticket office Hill st. Thanksgiving morning. Phone GARVANZA 521. Reward.

LOST—Gold wrist watch, either in Hamburger's or between there and 5th and Broadway. Reward. 1157 W., 29TH ST. 32448.

LOST—Gold mesh bag, between Pico and Franklin, valuable to owner as keepsake and who for sentimental reasons will offer liberal reward for return. PHONE 58538.

LOST—Reward for recovery of time in suitcase taken from car at 8th and Santee Tuesday evening. No questions. RALPH ERMAY, London Hotel.

LOST—Saturday night at Kinema Theater, tails; $50 reward for return to MRS. E. S. WHITMORE, Westlake Hotel, 726 Westlake ave.

LOST—Cat, Persian Angora, yellow with top tail and stomach. Answers to name Mousie. Liberal reward if returned this evening. Reward, 400 N. HARVARD. 569590.

LOST—Thanksgiving Day, a diamond cluster ring. A large and a small stone. Phone 52306, or address 1417½ BELLEVUE AVE. Liberal reward.

LOST—Sunday night, probably on Pico or Black Bulldog seal for collar. Ortiat label. Phone MRS. VOORHEES, Sanborn Apts., 1st and Main.

LOST—Gold wrist watch, either in Hamburger's or between there and 5th and Broadway. Reward. 1157 W., 29TH ST. 32448.

LOST — Fresno Normal diploma in black leather case. For reward inform MINNIE IRWIN, 709 Kensington Road, Broadway 2585.

LOST — Valuable bridal buck, beaded bag; deeds, patent papers. Return to A. J. ROBINSON, 1210 S. Bronson ave., Apward. Phone 10-21-22. Reward.

LOST—Fur piece, between Pico and Franklin car. 444 S. Occidental Blvd. PHONE 53128.

LOST—Collie dog on N. Vermont ave. Return to H. W. WOOD 2134 N. Vermont, for reward. Phone 59502.

LOST—Yonke cameo on W. Jefferson car Wednesday; contains glasses, sorority pin, etc. Phone Pico 1284-J.

LOST—In vicinity of Hobart Blvd. and 22nd st., small male Fox Terrier pup. Return to 2219 S. HOBART BLVD.

LOST—Sunday, small black leather purse containing about $15 in bills and silver. Reward MRS. KEMP. Phone 54270.

LOST—Black fox and Persian lamb fur collar, ticket office Hill st. Thanksgiving morning. Phone GARVANZA 521. Reward

WANTED—HELP—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB?
Learn automobile and tractor business and be one of a good paying job in any part of the country. Only few weeks required under our practical system of training. Real garage and repair shop on premises. Special rates now on all kinds of engines, starting, lighting and ignition. Garage battery charging, machine shop practice. No previous experience required. You get big, interesting pictures and text books. Free employment service when you graduate. Write today for full particulars and free catalog. Address Dept. 1, 625 Black Bldg. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—
MEN
In the best paying business in California. We have for the automobile business in the Southwest a guaranteed proposition that will interest you. Learn the trade in our big repair shop, equipped with all kinds of engines; repairing where needed. Afterward work will be all the better. Let us tell you all about it. Write today. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—
Young man, with practical knowledge of lathe, mature boy and machine shop man who has had advanced capacity in machinery manufacturing plant. Colored preferred. Must have initiative and originality and willing to work. Excellent opportunity for advancement to positions of responsibility. Write fully, giving age and experience. Give telephone number if possible. Address F, box 422, TIMES OFFICE.

EX-SERVICE MEN
SOLDIERS, SAILORS, MARINES!
Twenty vacancies for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS; CUSTOMS INSPECTORS; CUSTOMS INT. REV.; IMMIGRATION OFFICERS; PANAMA CANAL. Examinations soon. $1400 to $1800. Fine opportunity; travel; home; vacation with pay. Good hours and pleasant work. Special coaching given you with HONORABLE DISCHARGE. Write TODAY, SURELY BILD. (6th and Hope, Inst. Ad.) Monday, 12 to 3.

WANTED—
MESSENGERS
Boys 16 years old, as inside messengers; good wages, permanent. Apply after 9 a.m. to
BARKER BROS.,
Employment Dept.

WANTED—$250 per month the year around; increase by a number of our salesmen; we have the best proposition ever offered; no experience unnecessary. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1015 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th and Hill streets. You can do what other salesmen have done. Territory all Southern California. MILLER-BURKE CO., Seattle, Wash.

CAPABLE BOY.
Over 16 to fit for LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE; $1400 to $1800; examinations; $1377 increase to $1620 soon. Franklin, 24, P. St. BROOKLYN. (See Inst. Ad.) Monday, Bldg., 6th and Spring. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED—Barber College, 524 E. 7th st. Wages made and tools furnished while learning; position guaranteed when learned. Big demand for barbers. Call now. Learn. Big

WANTED—Man, age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations; reports; salary; expenses. Write GEO. WASHINGTON, 1140 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Young man for janitor in new building. Rate $75 per month. Apply at 1000 Bank Bldg. Inquire at office, 2nd floor, 1000 Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Young man to learn business; $25 light daily; steady work. Wages to start, $30 per week. Call 1000 W. C. HINDRUP & CO., 940 Crocker st.

WANTED—Experienced teacher will give basket ball coaching; also for services in a church choir. Address T, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 Hudson scouters for afternoon paper, day work. Call in person between 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday at Vanguard office, 1000 Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Printers, science, mathematics, bookkeeping. Manual training, $225; Auto shop, $225. THE 7TH TEACHERS' AGENCY, 510 Kerckhoff Bldg.

WANTED—Young man between 20 and 30 years of age, for small amount of private secretary work. Address Y, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men who have had some experience selling real estate and who have the ambition to succeed or who are now employed at 624 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., this week.

WANTED—Strong young man to work in tannery. TANNERY LEATHER CO., 1341 Chestnut st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A buttress maker. Good wages. Apply ACME CO., 1710 N. Spring. Persons can be seen Sunday after 10 o'clock.

WANTED—Learn automobile, tractor, aviation, oil gas engineering. Earn from $150 to $200 and up monthly. Write for free catalog. Box 1, Spring Pl. 31731. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—Men wanted for detective work. Write Standard Detective Bureau, Wilby Building, former U. S. Govt. Detective, Los Angeles.

WANTED—White man for washing cars. Apply 9:30 o'clock between 9 and 10.30 a.m. W. MORRISON & SON, 1st and Grand.

WANTED—Experienced, reliable fruit man. Call p.m. 102 E. MAIN.

WANTED—General lumberman for yard man, $90 to $100. Address H. TERRELL, Bloomfield, Neb.

WANTED—Boy to learn jewelry trade. Apply 342 S. BROADWAY, room 308.

WANTED—Boy for sheet metal shop. 4104 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—Boy to work around store. Apply 620 S. HILL.

WANTED—Good boy for quarter. Monday after 4. 1000 Bank Bldg. BLANCHARD HALL.

WANTED—Shingler for 5 kiln-dried mill; ready Monday. Phone SOUTH 2872.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford and help in store. 1000 E. 12 and 13 MARCOTT.

WANTED—Boy over 16 to deliver. JONES BOOK STORE, 224 W. First st.

WANTED—Bench hands for machine work. DIXON MACHINE WORKS, 233 N. Main.

WANTED—Baker to bench hand. A pretty good job for the right man. 1717 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Learn vaccinating business in 2 weeks. Track you right. 110 E. 11TH ST.

Store and Office.

WANTED—
TWO THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
FLOOR MANAGERS.
Could use men who have had buying experience and know how to give service to customers.
Apply Employment Office, seventh Floor,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—By the
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
616 BROCKMAN BLDG.
(Agency.)
Auto body draftsman; exp. in closed car work $150
Mattress maker; exp. $150
Repair, suburbs, age 25-35 ..... Open
Clerk, exp. in gents' furnishings ..... Open
Construction truck, age 30 ..... Open
Mechanical draftsman, age 25-35, all around exp. ..... Open

WANTED—$4000 to $15,000 is being paid to accountants and the need for EXPERTS grows greater every day. Investigate our Higher Accountancy Course and the Lecture, Library and Consultation service. Satisfactory completion entitles students to C.P.A. examination. Personal service of C.P.A's. Get our free literature. ACCOUNTANCY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, 625 Black Bldg. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—Capable senior and junior accountants for permanent positions; splendid opportunity for advancement; state experience, salary desired. Address W, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced delicatessen salesman; references. 500 S. HILL.

WANTED—Young man, neat appearance for window dressing. Address W, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Wanted, any luxury, that's Bell shorthand. 63877 (See Inst. ad.).

WANTED—Hat salesman, one experienced in furnishing trade preferred. Apply 434 S. SPRING.

WANTED — Bookkeeper, also stenographer; state experience and salary expected. Address F, box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Neat ticket writer. Take Bell shorthand. 63877. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—Experienced hardware man. Address PHONE 12022, Tuesday 10 and 1 Sunday.

WANTED—Good salary. Take Bell shorthand. 63877. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—Salesman. We do a national business and have room for a real salesman position pays from $2000 and over per year; no traveling and no samples. Must be married, between ages of 30 and 40, own car. Give previous experience and references by letter. Address T, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men, neat appearing, confident of ability to enter the sales field with a responsible house; this is the right time to get in. Remuneration will be large. Must be practically new in Los Angeles and vicinity, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1000 E. 4TH ST., Room 7, or P. E. NEWBERRY ELECTRIC CO., 724-26 S. Olive st.

WANTED—
5 NEWSPAPER SOLICITORS
FOR OUTSIDE TERRITORY. 3
FOR CITY TERRITORY.
MEYER, 2ND FLOOR TIMES
BLDG. 1ST AND BROADWAY.
RETURNED AT 10:00 A.M.

WANTED—Have splendid proposition, guaranteed by local bank, open to couple of salesmen or good salesman; and clerk or cpds; live leads furnished. Full co-operation from office; permanent; good chance for right party. Position is high class and commission basis. Call forenoons, suite 230, TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth and Spring.

WANTED—First-class farm tractor and implement salesman, experienced in fourth-class territory. Only those who can show results have own car and be able to show results. Address, giving name and office details. Communications confidential. Address B, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
STOCK SALESMEN.
If you can convincingly present a proposition similar to the Mandarin Oil & Gas Co., whose only real competitor in the East is Standard Oil, we want to make you an exceptionally attractive offer. See me Monday at 902 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—Manufacturer wants local representative to call on auto, to handle income property and house and lot departments for new realty firm having five modern ground-floor downtown offices. Liberal percentage arrangement, no salary or advances. State age and experience. Address F, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman for large department store in Los Angeles. Valley fur dress goods and silks. Must be thoroughly experienced or need not apply. Call on MR. ALEXANDER, at the Angelus Hotel, Sunday morning, 10 and 2 p.m. Monday between 8 and 9 p.m. or address Box 476, Hanford, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman, an energetic and capable man, who has had experience with trade and can demonstrate that he is thoroughly acquainted with the cutting of stones, charges and offers with stock in Los Angeles. Must furnish the best of references as to character, honesty and ability. None other need communicate. Excellent opportunity for right party. Good salary and commission basis. Write PIONEER BRAID CO., 251 Fifth st., San Francisco.

WANTED—Salesmen who have earned up-wards of $5000 a year are invited to write to the originators of an advertising service, the value of which is proved by our rapid growth. We want to expand a little more, and to do it we must have a little more salesmen. Write stating experience; commission basis. Write stating experience; commission basis. ARTISTIC AD. SERVICE, 1-2-5 Spruce st., New York.

WANTED—
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
TWO REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED FOR HOLLYWOOD OFFICE. WOULD LIKE MEN WHO LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
5th Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—
LIVE REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Our new west side properties handled exclusively; salesman with pleasing personality, tact, energy and appearance; auto furnished; $250 and over per year; no trancling and no samples. Must be capable of handling accounts; matters not wanted. Call 10-12, Rm. 404 BROADWAY BLDG., 25 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Call evenings, 1527 Wrenne ave., Altadena.

WANTED—
PORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN WITH SEVERAL YEARS' SUCCESSFUL SELLING EXPERIENCE WHERE ABILITY WILL STAND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. TO MAKE GOOD CONNECTION WITH LOCAL FIRM. PHONE BOOKS, 60843.

WANTED—Salesman with car, to sell lift trucks; exclusive territory. Manufacturing plants, wholesalers, etc. Business established and makes live leads to follow up at once. ARMOURED TRUCK CO., 1000 E. OLIVE, Glendale, 519 E. Ninth st.

WANTED—Live wire to take charge distributing office for Southern California. Big automobile accessory. Orders ready for shipping. Sales manager has immediate action necessary. Address for appointment, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman. Calling on furniture and department stores to sell our premium proposition from 9 to 1 to dealer direct. Exclusive territory. Mfgrs., 2056 N. 10th st., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—I want (2) high powered salesmen that are use to making big money; if you can answer these requirement, give your phone number. Address F, box 445 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman and women to sell bill; no specialties or tricks; good side line; all or part time. INTERCONTINENT TRADING COMPANY, 648 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced with established trade for Pacific Coast, to represent eastern manufacturer of general line of sweaters; state experience and references. Address T, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good salesman to handle new, widely advertised product. House-to-house. Big commission. Unlimited territory. Few hours a day work will bring big returns to you. 234 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Traveling salesman covering Arizona, Northern California and Northwest territory with line of men's and children's ready-to-wear lines. THE HANNAFORD CO., 540 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Salesman with car by Leo Rzan the baker, 502 S. OLIVE st., to sell garage, vulcanizing works, service stations, in high-class goods; merchandise is proven and sell readily from photographs. Every garage a prospect. Address ACME & NASH, Beaumont, Cal.

WANTED—Salesmen, 4 live workers, for road work in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties; $100 a week not easily made by good salesmen; $50 a week guaranteed to earn; nothing to sell, no dull season. 1000 E. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman; ability, personality and bus ness education for dignified work (government requirement). Calculate men for $5000 earnings. Address V, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Two live magazine salesmen to handle exclusive territory; regarding terms write for the distribution of a high-class publication, nationally known. If you are a live wire and have a reputation to sell give us the opportunity of your life. Phone BROADWAY 3062 for appointment.

WANTED—Salesman, an energetic and capable man, who has had experience with trade and can demonstrate that he is thoroughly acquainted with the cutting of stones, charges and offers with stock in Los Angeles. Must furnish the best of references as to character, honesty and ability. None other need communicate. Excellent opportunity for right party. Good salary and commission basis. Write PIONEER BRAID CO., 251 Fifth st., San Francisco.

WANTED—Salesmen who have earned upwards of $5000 a year are invited to write to the originators of an advertising service, the value of which is proved by our rapid growth. We want to expand a little more, and to do it we must have a little more salesmen. Write stating experience; commission basis. ARTISTIC AD. SERVICE, 1-2-5 Spruce st., New York.

WANTED—
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
TWO REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED FOR HOLLYWOOD OFFICE. WOULD LIKE MEN WHO LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
5th Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—
LIVE REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Our new west side properties handled exclusively; salesman with pleasing personality, tact, energy and appearance; auto furnished; $250 and over per year; no trancling and no samples. Must own car. Give previous experience and references by letter. Address T, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men, neat appearing, confident of ability to enter the sales field with a responsible house; this is the right time to get in. Remuneration will be large. Must be practically new in Los Angeles and vicinity, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1000 E. 4TH ST., Room 7, or P. E. NEWBERRY ELECTRIC CO., 724-26 S. Olive st.

WANTED—
5 NEWSPAPER SOLICITORS
FOR OUTSIDE TERRITORY. 3
FOR CITY TERRITORY.
MEYER, 2ND FLOOR TIMES
BLDG. 1ST AND BROADWAY.
RETURNED AT 10:00 A.M.

WANTED—Have splendid proposition, guaranteed by local bank, open to couple of salesmen or good salesman; and clerk or cpds; live leads furnished. Full co-operation from office; permanent; good chance for right party. Position is high class and commission basis. Call forenoons, suite 230, TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth and Spring.

WANTED—First-class farm tractor and implement salesman, experienced in fourth-class territory. Only those who can show results have own car and be able to show results. Address, giving name and office details. Communications confidential. Address F, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
STOCK SALESMEN.
If you can convincingly present a proposition similar to the Mandarin Oil & Gas Co., whose only real competitor in the East is Standard Oil, we want to make you an exceptionally attractive offer. See me Monday at 902 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—Manufacturer wants local representative to call on auto, to handle income property and house and lot departments for new realty firm having five modern ground-floor downtown offices. Liberal percentage arrangement, no salary or advances. State age and experience. Address F, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman for large department store in Los Angeles. Valley fur dress goods and silks. Must be thoroughly experienced or need not apply. Call on MR. ALEXANDER, at the Angelus Hotel, Sunday morning, 10 and 2 p.m. Monday between 8 and 9 p.m. or address Box 476, Hanford, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman with machinery experience for vulcanizing molds and equipment. Commission. 110 E. 11TH ST.

WANTED—Salesmen and canvassers. Have a good Xmas offer. Good money maker. Call 816 GROVE BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen for unassigned States; new indispensable automobile tool. 1106 SOUTH HILL.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—
Several high-grade Stock Salesmen wanted for conservative and attractive industrial issue. Address W, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
SALESMEN.
Salesmen in Los Angeles and surrounding cities. We can interest high leases in four different Brea field locations; now drilling well No. 1. Also three leases in Huntington Beach close up to big production. We have the finest proposition ever offered to investors, we pay top commission and render full co-operation to money getting men. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. only.
PLACENTIA-RICHFIELD COMPANY OIL CO.
827 Black Bldg.

WANTED—A Splendid Opening
for
Ranch Salesman.
Full charge of Lobby
Office in New Rosslyn Hotel.
Call at 2000 Pico st. Office.
JONES & WILLIAMS.

WANTED—
SERVICE MEN
for a California financial institution where SINCERITY and ABILITY is valued and steady employment and WILLINGNESS to work will bring reward and a PERMANENT connection. EARNEST WORKERS make $100 to $200 per week on commission. We train you without charge, but curiosity is eliminated. For appointment for personal interview address F, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
DISTRIBUTORS FOR AUTOMOBILE.
We want real live automobile distributors or dealers to handle our line regarding territory for the distribution of a well-known automobile of merit, nationally known. If you are a live wire and have a reputation to sell give us the opportunity of your life. Phone BROADWAY 3062 for appointment.

WANTED—Salesman, an energetic and capable man, who has had experience with trade and can demonstrate that he is thoroughly acquainted with the cutting of stones, charges and offers with stock in Los Angeles. Must furnish the best of references as to character, honesty and ability. None other need communicate. Excellent opportunity for right party. Good salary and commission basis. Write PIONEER BRAID CO., 251 Fifth st., San Francisco.

WANTED—Salesmen who have earned upwards of $5000 a year are invited to write to the originators of an advertising service, the value of which is proved by our rapid growth. We want to expand a little more, and to do it we must have a little more salesmen. Write stating experience; commission basis. ARTISTIC AD. SERVICE, 1-2-5 Spruce st., New York.

WANTED—
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
TWO REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED FOR HOLLYWOOD OFFICE. WOULD LIKE MEN WHO LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
5th Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—
LIVE REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Our new west side properties handled exclusively; salesman with pleasing personality, tact, energy and appearance; auto furnished; $250 and over per year; no trancling and no samples. Must own car. Give previous experience and references by letter. Address T, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men, neat appearing, confident of ability to enter the sales field with a responsible house; this is the right time to get in. Remuneration will be large. Must be practically new in Los Angeles and vicinity, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1000 E. 4TH ST., Room 7, or P. E. NEWBERRY ELECTRIC CO., 724-26 S. Olive st.

WANTED—
5 NEWSPAPER SOLICITORS
FOR OUTSIDE TERRITORY. 3
FOR CITY TERRITORY.
MEYER, 2ND FLOOR TIMES
BLDG. 1ST AND BROADWAY.
RETURNED AT 10:00 A.M.

WANTED—Have splendid proposition, guaranteed by local bank, open to couple of salesmen or good salesman; and clerk or cpds; live leads furnished. Full co-operation from office; permanent; good chance for right party. Position is high class and commission basis. Call forenoons, suite 230, TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth and Spring.

WANTED—First-class farm tractor and implement salesman, experienced in fourth-class territory. Only those who can show results have own car and be able to show results. Address, giving name and office details. Communications confidential. Address F, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
STOCK SALESMEN.
If you can convincingly present a proposition similar to the Mandarin Oil & Gas Co., whose only real competitor in the East is Standard Oil, we want to make you an exceptionally attractive offer. See me Monday at 902 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—Manufacturer wants local representative to call on auto, to handle income property and house and lot departments for new realty firm having five modern ground-floor downtown offices. Liberal percentage arrangement, no salary or advances. State age and experience. Address F, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman for large department store in Los Angeles. Valley fur dress goods and silks. Must be thoroughly experienced or need not apply. Call on MR. ALEXANDER, at the Angelus Hotel, Sunday morning, 10 and 2 p.m. Monday between 8 and 9 p.m. or address Box 476, Hanford, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman with machinery experience for vulcanizing molds and equipment. Commission. 110 E. 11TH ST.

WANTED—Salesmen and canvassers. Have a good Xmas offer. Good money maker. Call 816 GROVE BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen for unassigned States; new indispensable automobile tool. 1106 SOUTH HILL.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS SALESMEN HAVING REAL ABILITY IF SO YOU I WANT TO MEET. WE ARE SELLING LEASES ON DEVELOPED ACREAGE DIRECT, PAYING YOU BOTH BROKERAGE AND SALESMANS COMMISSION, TOTALING 50 PER CENT. LIVE LEADS, ACTIVE CO-OPERATION, SHORT LETTER SERVICE FROM OIL FIELDS. THE PRESIDENTS OF THREE NATIONAL BANKS AMONG OUR STOCKHOLDERS. TWENTY-FIVE OTHER LOCAL BUSINESS MEN FOR REFERENCE. BIG COMPANIES DRILLING ALL AROUND US. SEE MR. WEATHERBOLT, ROOSEVELT OIL CORPORATION, 745 BROADWAY, 3RD FLOOR. PHONE 13502.

FOR SALE—
SALES MANAGER
ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER
and
Five live salesmen with real estate experience; five suburban residence property. Daily excursions. See me Monday between 9 and 12 a.m.
W. L. Twining,
P. O. NEWPORT CO.,
2nd floor Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

WANTED—
TWO REAL STOCK SALESMEN, $500 UPWARD EACH, WEEKLY.
By responsible corporation engaged in assembling, developing and offering choice attractive stock investment on market; will assign richest territory in State; all requisite co-operation; automobile advantageous. Address Z, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for real estate office; position is in the income department; must be responsible, have good appearance and be a hustler. Have automobile; excellent position to right party. Drawing account and commission. Apply 10 a.m.
GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
929 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Man with selling experience; preferable amongst automobile, metal or machinery trade to handle local sales high class; excellent proposition. Commission basis. This connection affords opportunity to build up permanent business with old established firm; this is the right time to get in. Remuneration will be large. Must be practically new in Los Angeles and vicinity, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1000 E. 4TH ST., Room 7, or P. E. NEWBERRY ELECTRIC CO., 724-26 S. Olive st.

WANTED—
5 NEWSPAPER SOLICITORS
FOR OUTSIDE TERRITORY. 3
FOR CITY TERRITORY.
MEYER, 2ND FLOOR TIMES
BLDG. 1ST AND BROADWAY.
RETURNED AT 10:00 A.M.

WANTED—Have splendid proposition, guaranteed by local bank, open to couple of salesmen or good salesman; and clerk or cpds; live leads furnished. Full co-operation from office; permanent; good chance for right party. Position is high class and commission basis. Call forenoons, suite 230, TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth and Spring.

WANTED—First-class farm tractor and implement salesman, experienced in fourth-class territory. Only those who can show results have own car and be able to show results. Address, giving name and office details. Communications confidential. Address F, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
STOCK SALESMEN.
If you can convincingly present a proposition similar to the Mandarin Oil & Gas Co., whose only real competitor in the East is Standard Oil, we want to make you an exceptionally attractive offer. See me Monday at 902 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—Manufacturer wants local representative to call on auto, to handle income property and house and lot departments for new realty firm having five modern ground-floor downtown offices. Liberal percentage arrangement, no salary or advances. State age and experience. Address F, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman for large department store in Los Angeles. Valley fur dress goods and silks. Must be thoroughly experienced or need not apply. Call on MR. ALEXANDER, at the Angelus Hotel, Sunday morning, 10 and 2 p.m. Monday between 8 and 9 p.m. or address Box 476, Hanford, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman with machinery experience for vulcanizing molds and equipment. Commission. 110 E. 11TH ST.

WANTED—Salesmen and canvassers. Have a good Xmas offer. Good money maker. Call 816 GROVE BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen for unassigned States; new indispensable automobile tool. 1106 SOUTH HILL.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Trades.

WANTED—
TWO EXPERIENCED
BRASS WORKERS.
DON LEE COACH AND BODY WORKS,
PICO AND LOS ANGELES STREETS.

WANTED—
101 PLUMBERS.
TOP WAGES. STEADY WORK
FOR FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS.
DON'T APPLY UNLESS YOU ARE AN EXPERT.
OPEN SHOP.
THOMAS HAVERTY CO.,
EIGHTH AND MAPLE.

WANTED—A combination printer and linotype operator to take full charge of well equipped print shop and newspaper plant. Want a man who knows stock and prices, and who can give intelligently on job work, who must be able to operate and care for model "5" linotype and cottrell drum cylinder press, to anyone willing to show interest in the business, the position will pay $37.50 per week and be permanent. Write, phone or apply Monday or Tuesday to RIALTO RECORD, Rialto, Cal. Phone Pacific 111-W.

WANTED—
SHIP CARPENTERS.
SHIP JOINERS.
AND BENCH MEN,
TO WORK ON S.S. HARVARD.
RALPH J. CHANDLER SHIPBUILDING CO.,
WILMINGTON, CAL.

WANTED—Must have been teaching system of typewriting for over 11 years in Los Angeles. Have sent me students to all parts of the world. Many of them are now superintendents. They were once from the ordinary walks of life, some were clerks, really firm having five modern ground-floor downtown offices. Liberal percentage arrangement, no salary or advances. State age and experience. Address F, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman for large department store in Los Angeles. Valley fur dress goods and silks. Must be thoroughly experienced or need not apply. Call on MR. ALEXANDER, at the Angelus Hotel, Sunday morning, 10 and 2 p.m. Monday between 8 and 9 p.m. or address Box 476, Hanford, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman with machinery experience for vulcanizing molds and equipment. Commission. 110 E. 11TH ST.

WANTED—Salesmen and canvassers. Have a good Xmas offer. Good money maker. Call 816 GROVE BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen for unassigned States; new indispensable automobile tool. 1106 SOUTH HILL.

WANTED—
By one of the largest realty firms in the city, a man who is thoroughly acquainted with values and conditions in the southwest, to act as assistant manager; state salary. P, box 813, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—We need several live hustler young men for our office organization and learn the brokerage business; you can earn $100 a week without leaving the office if you have stamina and persistence. This unusual opportunity will be open on today only. 710 CALIFORNIA BLDG., Phone 11197.

WANTED—Salesman by manufacturers well known brand cotton goods of street dress ginghams; state territory handled; must be well bounded. KEYSTONE TEXTILE MILLS, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—I have the best Xmas proposition for Los Angeles. Any live wire who will get to and work 8 hours daily will make $5 per day up to December 20. Money every day. Call 1000 E. 4TH ST., THEATRE BLDG., between 9 and 12 and 2 to 5 only.

WANTED—First-class phonograph repair man and furniture finisher; must be completely equipped repair shop on the Coast. Investment $500. Call Sunday between 2 and 6, or Monday eve after 5:30. 307 SIMMON BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman, Harco Luggage Carrier for Fords; the thriftier delight; farmers friend. Biggest Ford idea yet; sure winner; repeater. Commission basis. State term; city and references. NATIONAL MFG. CO., 1527 Wrenne st., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Salesman for fine new fabric—"it looks like leather"—Fabrikoid. The Du Pont Mutual Life Assets $50,000,000. 72 years of success. Liberal commission; automobile; side contract. Call or address JOHN NEWTON RUSSELL, Jr., Mgr., 345 S. Olive st.

WANTED—Salesmen, $10 and up per day easily made through house-to-house canvass with one of the best known household products in Los Angeles; opportunity for those who show results. 316 E. 9TH ST. ask for Mr. Smith.

WANTED—Three salesmen, capable of earning $5000 per month, to sell automobiles, automobile selling experience unnecessary. Men with automobiles will be given preference. Class selling instruction given each day. Apply in person at 514 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—5 salesmen for exclusive territories in Southern California, on the latest advertising proposition in existence. It will sell itself. Any man with ability can work for himself and make BIG money. You must be financially responsible. 412 LESNER BLDG.

WANTED—By financial institution, salesmen who can sell a guaranteed investment on the installment plan. Small bond house experience not necessary. Address W, box 988, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Medicine salesman. Big commission. INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS CO., Great Falls, Mont., Box 1042.

WANTED—Live real estate man with car. Call 326 W. NINTH.

Trades.

WANTED—
LEAD BURNERS,
COPPERSMITHS.
APPLY
L. A. SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.
SAN PEDRO, CAL.

WANTED — Experienced elevator operator, one who has electric license. UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 725 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—
BRIGHT BOY OVER 18
TO MAKE SELF USEFUL AROUND CUTTING ROOM, AND TO LEARN CUTTING TRADE.
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.
755 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Wanted—
STEAM FITTERS, $6 PER DAY.
AND RIGGERS, $5 PER DAY.
APPLY
813 CENTER ST.

WANTED—Competent tool and material man. Also young man with little experience, but willing to learn. State age, experience, references; salary expected in first letter. Address B, box 281 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—LATHERS FOR SUSPENDED CEILING. APPLY CONSTRUCTION OFFICE, 930 ORANGE ST.

WANTED—METAL LATHERS FOR SUSPENDED CEILING. APPLY CONSTRUCTION OFFICE, 930 ORANGE ST.

WANTED—Bridge and house carpenters; The Pines, Box 1, Avalon, Catalina Island. Your friend, Eugene Pines.

WANTED—Carpenter to frame and finish; state wages. Address T, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Opportunities for young men. The secretarial course at Y.M.C.A. prepares for responsible managerial positions. Call or write for catalog. Starts course Nov. 29. 6th Floor, Y.M.C.A. BLDG.

WANTED—Cost and production record clerk, for manufacturing concern; previous experience necessary, state age, experience, where last employed and salary expected. Address T, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bank manager, we want an experienced bank man to manage a growing little bank near Los Angeles; must be able to report at once. Salary $150 to start. Phone SOUTH 3256.

WANTED—STATIONERY SALESMAN, north-bound; open. CLERICAL-TYPIST Wm. $150. SENIOR ACCT. exp. STENO-HKPR., Tryon, $175. PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE, 903 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—Experienced versatile newspaper writers for special articles and for permanent work; submit published samples of literary ability. 440 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Boy to deliver quotations in financial district, two hours every morning. Opportunity applies to boy desiring part time. FIFTEEN NATL. BANK BLDG.

WANTED — Man for book-keeper and bill clerk in office of auto dealer; man with general experience preferred. See MR. JONES, H. HILL, 6th and Olive.

WANTED—Good ledger clerk, rapid advancement secured to special study. Give salary expected; address and apply. Address T, box 844, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man for position of bill clerk. Must be quick and accurate at adding. Apply 129 E. 9th st. Main 6, WARDELL PACKING & PROVISION CO.

WANTED—Salesmen wanted, large eastern manufacturing concern, have a permanent openings for 2 live, ambitious salesmen. Apply 347 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman for specialty for established hotel trade. Good seller; good commission. Address E, box 836, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Business property salesman, large listings, numerous prospective purchasers. Splendid opportunity for live man. SUYDAM, 523 Seventh Bldg.

WANTED—Several men to handle leads for accident and sickness insurance. Old line company. Good opportunity to make money; see THOMAS, immediately, 429 Central Bldg.

WANTED — Experienced grinder hand on surfacer. APPLY 1000 E. 4TH ST., Room 7, age, experience and wages expected. Address W, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—At once, 2 experienced real estate salesman, liberal commission to live wire; ROBERT G. WHITLOCK CO., 850 Pacific ave., Huntington Park.

WANTED—Experienced advertising solicitor to work on special proposition. Call between 10 and 12 and 4 to 6, 410 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—Three men to fill our sales force, no experience required. We teach you how to sell. Between 8 and 9 a.m., 411 SEVENTH BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced solicitor for grocery store. Must be able to drive a car and also ride on wagon. 1000 E. 4TH ST., 1000 AVE., Huntington Park.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE SALESMEN TO SELL A SOUND FINANCIAL SECURITY. CAPITALIZATION OF BANKERS' CALL 432 DIRECTORATE OF BANKERS. CALL 432 Pacific Electric Bldg., 9 A.M.

WANTED—Flour salesman to handle either Texas, California or New Mexico. Must give high class references. GUTHRIE MILL & ELEVATOR CO., Guthrie, Okla.

WANTED—Salesmen on commission basis. No advances. Selling on local retail grocers. Splendid opportunity for hustlers. 4407 N. HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Sierra Vista local car.

WANTED—We want several young men on our sales force. If you are looking for permanent employment where you can make from $5 to $10 a day, call at 322 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—High-grade man with good car, to represent investment banking firm to so. Call banks. For appointment, phone Pico 2111. Apt. 407, MR. BENHAM.

WANTED—Advertising solicitor for high-class proposition. Call Monday, MR. ELLIS, 625 S. Spring.

WANTED—House-to-house men, Christmas novelties. Can earn $15 to $30 per day. 626 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Trades.

WANTED—
TWO EXPERIENCED
BRASS WORKERS.
DON LEE COACH AND BODY WORKS,
PICO AND LOS ANGELES STREETS.

WANTED—
101 PLUMBERS.
TOP WAGES. STEADY WORK
FOR FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS.
DON'T APPLY UNLESS YOU ARE AN EXPERT.
OPEN SHOP.
THOMAS HAVERTY CO.,
EIGHTH AND MAPLE.

WANTED—A combination printer and linotype operator to take full charge of well equipped print shop and newspaper plant. Want a man who knows stock and prices, and who can give intelligently on job work, who must be able to operate and care for model "5" linotype and cottrell drum cylinder press, to anyone willing to show interest in the business, the position will pay $37.50 per week and be permanent. Write, phone or apply Monday or Tuesday to RIALTO RECORD, Rialto, Cal. Phone Pacific 111-W.

WANTED—
SHIP CARPENTERS.
SHIP JOINERS.
AND BENCH MEN,
TO WORK ON S.S. HARVARD.
RALPH J. CHANDLER SHIPBUILDING CO.,
WILMINGTON, CAL.

WANTED—Must have been teaching system of typewriting for over 11 years in Los Angeles. Have sent me students to all parts of the world. Many of them are now superintendents. They were once from the ordinary walks of life, some were clerks, really firm having five modern ground-floor downtown offices. Liberal percentage arrangement, no salary or advances. State age and experience. Address F, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman for large department store in Los Angeles. Valley fur dress goods and silks. Must be thoroughly experienced or need not apply. Call on MR. ALEXANDER, at the Angelus Hotel, Sunday morning, 10 and 2 p.m. Monday between 8 and 9 p.m. or address Box 476, Hanford, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman with machinery experience for vulcanizing molds and equipment. Commission. 110 E. 11TH ST.

W

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Store and Office.

WANTED—Lady to take charge of rental department; must be experienced; state salary. P 75800, office 10 a.m.

WANTED—By elderly gentleman at beach resort, refined lady who will work for board and room; small salary. Call 1207 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

WANTED—Experienced saleswoman for ladies' ready-to-wear department. Apply MARY-LAND, 344 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Lady bookkeeper and stenographer; must be experienced. Apply POMONA LAUNDRY, Pomona.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper. Call 600 Allen st.

Domestic and Domestic.

WITH GIRL, about 35.

PERSONAL MAID

FOR

MARRIED LADY.

WAGES, $30.

MORNING, 2722D

WANTED—Experienced housekeeper for rural home; must be fond of children and have best of references. Must be able to cook plain cooking, neat and clean. Apply to MRS. C. E. WING, Wing Home Ranch, Lankershim, Cal.

WANTED—Young lady to do light housework and assist with baby; $15 per week. Call at 4701 S. Hoover.

WANTED—Competent reliable housekeeper for business people. Two in family. $45.00 per month. References. DR. W. L. BIGHAM, Alhambra.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework and cooking, small family. 622 S. ARDMORE. Phone 10000.

WANTED—A girl for general housework, small family. Phone WEST 4178.

WANTED—Young lady for light housework, mother's helper, no cooking. PHONE 58960.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Phone 54824.

WANTED—Good reliable girl for afternoon work. PHONE 54824. Family of 2.

WANTED—Reliable white woman for general housework and plain cooking. 35126.

WANTED—Mother's helper; none one who values good home. Phone LINCOLN 8803.

WANTED—Experienced general girl with references. Small family, good wages. 3470 WEST 23RD ST.

WANTED—Lady for general housework; 2 adults in family. 1149 MAGNOLIA AVE.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework. Call 1727 S. ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework; 2 in family. Call 1727 S. ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—Girl to cook, wash dishes and assist with housework. 3815 IN-GRAHAM.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework; 2 in family. Call 1727 S. ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—Reliable white woman for general housework and plain cooking; small family. Phone WEST 4178.

WANTED—Mother's helper; none one who values good home. Phone LINCOLN 8803.

WANTED—Experienced general girl with references. Small family, good wages. 3470 WEST 23RD ST.

WANTED—Lady for general housework; 2 adults in family. 1149 MAGNOLIA AVE.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework. Call 1727 S. ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework; 2 in family. Call 1727 S. ALVARADO ST.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—Tea room manager with department store experience one capable of handling good trade. Apply PACIFIC COAST RECORD, Agency, 510 The Insurance Exchange.

WANTED—Lady who understands lunch room business at the beach. Prefer one for partnership, but not necessary. Call, write or phone (12134) for free literature. Lecture Monday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. sharp. MUSAUS, C.P.A. Subject "Detecting Errors." Admission free. ACCOUNTANTS' EXCHANGE, 1017 Chamber of Commerce. The Specialty School. 630 Black Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD WAGES FOR HOME WORK We want you to make socks for us on the fast, easily-learned Auto Knitter. Experience unnecessary as they all run automatic. Yarn supplied. Part chiars 2c stamp. AUTO KNITTER CO., Dept. 1, Bridgeport, Conn.

WANTED—Capable young women desiring steady employment at good wages. Call, write or phone for free literature. Lecture Monday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. sharp. MUSAUS, C.P.A. Subject "Detecting Errors." Admission free. ACCOUNTANTS' EXCHANGE, 1017 Chamber of Commerce. The Specialty School. 630 Black Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD WAGES FOR HOME WORK We want you to make socks for us on the fast, easily-learned Auto Knitter. Experience unnecessary as they all run automatic. Yarn supplied. Part chiars 2c stamp. AUTO KNITTER CO., Dept. 1, Bridgeport, Conn.

WANTED—Capable young women desiring steady employment at good wages. Call, write or phone for free literature. Lecture Monday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. sharp. MUSAUS, C.P.A. Subject "Detecting Errors." Admission free. ACCOUNTANTS' EXCHANGE, 1017 Chamber of Commerce. The Specialty School. 630 Black Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD WAGES FOR HOME WORK We want you to make socks for us on the fast, easily-learned Auto Knitter. Experience unnecessary as they all run automatic. Yarn supplied. Part chiars 2c stamp. AUTO KNITTER CO., Dept. 1, Bridgeport, Conn.

To Learn Trades.

WANTED—Learn advertising business with modern vulcanizing equipment. A business requiring small investment and large profits. Let us tell you about it. Write MANUFACTURERS, L. CALDWELL COMPANY, 2405 S. Main st.

WANTED.
Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—100 men and women quick to take orders for Comer Corsets; also experienced agents. Everybody buys. McCrary's profits last year were $3,518. Write today. Address Agency Department, factory manufacturer to wearer. Samples made $625 in 30 days. Experience unnecessary. Earn $2500 a year for three average orders a day; $10 a day for your spare time. No delivering or collecting. Credit given. Required, I furnish everything, including a beautiful outfit free. Write today. COMER MFG. CO., Dept. G-158, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Every home on farm in small town or suburb to buy Aladdin Mantle Lamp; 5 times as bright as electric; tested and recommended by 17 universities; awarded gold medal. Four sales a day means yearly income around $6000. Spare time brings big profits. Excellent spare time and evening seller. Write for exclusive territory and full particulars. Sample outfit free. Address MANTEL LAMP CO., 1 Aladdin Bldg., Portland, Ore.

WANTED—Agents. Best seller; Zen Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanizing; selling at over 600 per cent; put in cold; it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample, address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. 77.

WANTED—TO DO FIVE HOURS' WORK—Sufficient gift package that everybody buys. Employers buy 100 or more for distribution. Big profits quickly. Steadiness, usefulness, big value. 37 varieties, all winners, with 100-150 per cent profit. Sold among co-workers. Christmas rush on. New illustrated Circulars just out. Write quick. Free Managers proposition. DAVIS PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 56, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents to introduce our new $2500 to $5000 first year. Guaranteed product. Exclusive territory. Unheard-of selling profits. Old established concern—product known everywhere. Many earning $500 to $600 per week per day. Practical sales helps, advertising matter furnished. Sample outfit free. Write today. THE MYERS-LEIGH CO., Dept. E, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Active producer to act as special representative selling popular weekly payment life, accident and health insurance for big commission; years old. Ex-industrial experience preferred. Apply NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE U. S. A., 1915 Charles Co. Chambers Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Agents make big money selling Cowgill's indoor chemical toilets. Exclusive county contract. 100 per cent profit on every order. Biggest money maker ever offered. Design and proposition in a class by itself. People pay on sight. Write COMPANY, Dept. B, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Agents; get particulars from the oldest and largest agency company in the United States. Send for catalogue of the finest quality of soaps, perfumes, toilet articles, food products, etc. Write today. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 480 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—We desire an experienced salesman, California territory; high grade line of waterproof clothing and automobile goods. Straight commission. If qualified, write full record, first letter. GOODYEAR WATERPROOF CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Part or full-time work for high school girls and boys or lady solicitors selling Durant's Attractive gift boxes of home-made candies at once at 1016½ MISSION ST., South Pasadena. Take Sc. tramcars or auto.

WANTED—Underself retailers on an article everybody needs and buys. Sells itself. No capital required. 100,000 sold last year. 100 per cent profit. $10 to $25 daily easy. HALVORSEN, 108 W. Lake, Chicago.

WANTED—Wonderful invention, everyone buys. Duplex automatic hair cutter, cuts perfectly while you comb long or short. 250 per cent profit. Agents making $200 weekly. DUPLEX MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Agents. Our new photo medallion frame makers out earth. Tremendous demand, quick sales, free catalog and samples. CRUVER CO., Jackson and Campbell, Chicago.

WANTED—Peanut vending machines; salesmen wanted to establish agencies; unusual chance to make big money; exclusive trade, sell our world best penny vending machines; cash or time. FELSENTHAL CANDY CO., Dept. 160, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Agents, $66-$200 week; free samples; Gold Initial Letters; anyone can put on store windows; big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 433 W. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—$500 monthly selling new patented cushion cap spreader; 26c and drug

WANTED—Situations, Female. Store and Office.

WANTED—Position as stenographer, secretary or assistant book-keeper. Private and official secretary experience. 12 years in California. 71579, Apartment 2.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER-CLERK; STATE EXPERIENCE, ONE-HALF DAY EMPLOYMENT. REFERENCES PREFERRED. PLEASE PHONE BEFORE MONDAY MORNING. 10 A.M. 1-2 P.M. 10 P.M. 1-2 P.M. 10 P.M. 1-2 P.M. 10 P

TO LET—ROOMS.

Furn. Rooms, Board and Room.

TO LET—Furnished, unfurn. rooms; also board. 1016 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Furnished rooms; also board. 1016 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—1 large room for 2 gentlemen; no kids. 1 BOYLE AVE.

Housekeeping Rooms.

TO LET—Prettily furnished room in business couple; no children. 1711 SIXTH AVE.

TO LET—Furnished housekeeping room; adults only

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurn.

TO LET—5-room house, 3 rooms, unfurnished. SOUTH 6473-J.

TO LET—Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—Ranch, 10-a. acre, 4 rooms, house, 72 fruit trees, windmill, water tank, $30 month, or sell $2500, small down, $25 month. 234 PALM AVE., East Main st. Watts.

TO LET—Cottage at 2268 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park, 4 rooms, modern, with garage, large half of a double bungalow, $45 per month. WESTGARD, Pacific Electric Market, 746 S. Spring. Main 4223.

TO LET—Upon terms, 5-a. acre, 1922 E. 70th st., 7 blocks east of Vermont car, 5-room cottage, $30 per month. HARTLEY, 156 W. Spring. Phone 11169.

TO LET—Furnished nine 9-room house on one acre at West Washington Blvd., 1 block east of Culver City, call owner, WL. 1094.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY.

TO LET—5-room bungalow on cliffs, grove in backyard. Two-car boat, room for another. Phone 1 block south. Call 430 Bay st. right price. U. S. BILLINGS, 224 Ocean ave.

TO LET—1545 American ave., Long Beach, 8-room airplane 2 story, 4 bedrooms, full basement, complete, furnished. Phone owner, 1545 American ave.

TO LET—Cottage at reasonable rates, 7-room, modern, close in, on car line. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. 1 to 2 p.m. 1 to 2 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cabinet Victrola. First class shape. MR. VARICLE, 920 S. Carondelet.

FOR SALE—New Cable Upright piano, $95. PHONE 61171. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—Columbia hornless gramophone with stand. $200 B. BOYTH ST.

FOR SALE—$150 new Cony melody C saxophone. $100. Call 1319 ARAPAHOE.

FOR SALE—Victrola, $90; Victrola (Weber), also piano and records. WILSHIRE 5803.

FOR SALE—My Victrola and 50 records. Cost $400. Call storage, 610 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—Small Kohler phonograph, almost new; reasonable. PHONE ROYLE 1804.

FOR SALE—$40 new tone sheets for Regina music box. 20c each. Regina, 139 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Violin, saxophone and case, $85. 219 S. SPRING. ROOM 20.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Wanted.

WANTED—Pianos, phonographs, organs, music boxes, band instruments, musical records all kinds, bought, sold, exchanged. Expert repairing. Fine violin work. Now retaining Bargains in instruments. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 West 2nd.

WANTED—Responsible couple would like to rent high-class upright or baby grand piano from private party. PHONE 72620.

Call between 9 and 12 p.m. any day.

WANTED—We pay highest prices for violins, cellos, flutes, saxophones and musical instruments of every description. Call at Mr. Langlands, 30 (at Music Co., 322 S. BDWY.

WANTED—Will pay 25c to $1000 cash for upright pianos. COOPER CO. 1016 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Will pay $100 to $500 cash for your piano, according to size and make; must be cash. Phone Mr. Frederick, 54557.

WANTED—Old worn grand or upright piano, suitable for school purposes, pay cash. Main 604.

WANTED—Responsible family will accept use of piano for storage. Phone West 6148. Residence 1066 WEST BLVD.

WANTED—To hear from some one who has small pipe organ, vocalion or reed organ for sale. BROADWAY 1696.

WANTED—Will pay liberal cash price for satisfactory piano and cabinet phonograph. KREMOY 642.

WANTED—Will trade new phonograph and records for old piano. Call Monday. 1051 W. 23RD ST. No dealers.

WANTED—Will pay $150 cash for used upright piano. WEST 857.

WANTED—To store your piano. Best care. References; pay small rental. 22293.

WANTED—Will keep piano for use of it. SAN PEDRO, BROADWAY 1696.

WANTED—Large mahogany Victrola and records. Private party. WEST 4904.

WANTED—Piano; lady plans to take very excellent care for me. BDWY. 5714.

WANTED — Piano or Victrola, bargain for cash. SOUTH 1775-J.

WANTED—Piano and Victrola, will pay cash. PHONE 60239.

WANTED—If you want cash for your piano, Phone MAIN 3621.

WANTED—Pianos, pianos to buy & good space or player piano for cash. Phone 61479.

WANTED—If you want cash for your piano, call MAIN 3621.

WANTED — Phonograph records, all makes. 327 S. THIRD ST. Phone 19461.

WANTED—Phonographs and musical instruments. H. FOLADARE, 802 S. Main st.

WANTED—Phonographs also records. Must be cheap for cash. 1066 WEST BLVD.

WANTED—Used piano or player; will pay cash. No dealers. PHONE 10184.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—PIPE. PIPE. PIPE.

We have on hand ready for delivery the following sizes and amounts of good second-hand casing:

This pipe we are taking out of the Hercules Powder Company plant at San Diego. This pipe was used for water, air and steam and is in splendid condition, clean, straight. We would be pleased to fill any order. Take advantage of this fine lot of pipe and send us your order.

1 in., 2200 lbs., 10c.
1 1-4 in., 1616 feet, 15c.
1¼ in., 18,756 feet, 17c.
2 in., 50,000 ft., 22c.
2½ in., 5450 feet, 35c.
3 in., 7680 feet, 45c.
3½ in., 2200 feet, 50c.
4 in., 5900 feet, 75c.
4½ in., 400 feet, 85c.
5 in., 4000 feet, 90c.
6 in., 6070 feet, $1.40.
8 in., 8279 feet, $2.
8½ in., 8225 feet, $2.25.
10 in., 5007 feet, $2.50.
12 in., 5850 feet, $2.75.

UNION PIPE AND TOOL CO.
7th and San Pedro st. Bdwy. 3734.

FOR SALE—One blacksmith forge complete with electric blower and tuyere iron. No. 5 Buffalo punch and shear. One 5-h.p. Century electric motor, like new. One-ton chain hoist, set of pulleys, vises, rails. One electric bower. One Champion blower, one forge and anvil. Everything first-class. Inquire 1148 S. Jefferson ave.

FOR SALE—Machinery of every description bought, sold and rented. BUTTREss & McLELLAN, 205 North Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—FOR AUCTION SALES, SEE Thursday advertisements in Part I, today's TIMES.

FOR SALE—Iron saw table, jointer and turning lathe. 51062. 1033 W. PICO. W. R. Phelps.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt windmills, tanks, pump cylinders. Not writing biggest ads, but biggest bargains. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. Phone 60278, 57152.

FOR SALE—26-in. drill press, 24-in. planer, buffer, etc. Concentrator, mill, one crusher, feeder. 210 E. 19TH ST.

FOR SALE—15-h.p. motor, stiff-leg rip saw, electric hoist. 1007 EAST 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—Fairbanks 1¼-h.p. gas engine, reasonable. 710 S. SAN PEDRO, in alley.

FOR SALE—1 lathe, $250. 617 N. BROADWAY. Main 8140.

FOR SALE—Large size thread cutting lathe $450. 1509 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Acetylene welding and cutting outfit complete, $140. Phone 61479.

FOR SALE—Steel oil tank, 3,164x12x8. E. KELLY, 611 Lord st. Boyle 1625.

FOR SALE—Tinsmithing molds, new and used. 110 E. 11TH ST.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS. Wanted.

WANTED—Cash paid for all kinds from implements; also gas engines and pumps. If you want to write, will call. Before selling your tractor see SCOTT'S PLACE. 1120 S. MAIN. Phone 60239.

FOR SALE—New Johnson bulling motor, Lowell sectional molds, other vulcanizing equipment. Information, call 577296.

WANTED—To purchase printing press and outfit for small newspaper. P.O. BOX 71 Dean, Cal.

WANTED—To purchase good 2hd-hand Wilard magneto. 16208.

MACHINERY—ALD KINDS. Wanted.

WANTED—Multi color press. Address GOLDEN SYNDICATE, 321 W. 3RD.

WANTED—1-4 h.p. A.C. 1-4 h.p. D.C. motors. PICO 3100 or BOYLE 407.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—PAINTS, PAINTS, PAINTS.

PAINTS

Paints, varnishes, shingle stains, enamels, flat white, tints, etc., etc.

Painting material of all kinds.
Oils, white lead, dry colors, colors in oil.
Special roof oil, etc., etc., etc. Roofing.

We carry a large and complete stock. Let us estimate your painting material. We can save you money.

JEFFERSON PAINT CO.,
Manufacturers, dealers, wholesale, retail.
116-118 E. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER—
5-PLY MILL ENDS
$1.50 PER ROLL.
LEAK PROOF ROOF PAINT, 40c GAL.
STANDARD HOUSE PAINT, $2.25 GAL.
WHITE AND IVORY ENAMEL, $3 GAL.
BEST FLOOR VARNISH, $2.50 GAL.
GOODS FULLY GUARANTEED.
PLASTER WALL BOARD $45 PER M.
DAKE DELIVERY.
CANE PAINT CO.,
329 E. 9TH ST., CORNER MAPLE.
PHONE 15822.

FOR SALE—Brand new Dangler 4-burner Cabinet gas range, Moulton aluminum kitchen cabinet and broiler combination simmerset and lighter, enamel door panels, regular value $75. Our price delivered, connected, $52.50.

FORREST'S,
STOVE, RANGE AND LAWN MOWER WORKS,
3620-28 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.,
HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW AND RENEWED MACHINERY.
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY:
Walcott engine lathes, 14-inch to 20-inch.
Warner & Swasey turret lathes and screw machines, American woodworking machinery. Crescent woodworking machinery.
USED.
Le Blond 20-inch by 12-foot quick-change engine lathe $1425
Monarch, 16-inch, by 6-foot Standard, 8-speed, geared head, engine lathe.. $880
Warner & Swasey No. 2A Universal bolt-low hexagon turret lathe, 3 1-4 in. capacity $2200
Cincinnati 24x24x7 metal planer $1980
Acme 6-spindle semi-automatic tapping, per 1-inch capacity $700
Silver 25-inch band saw $185
Crescent 23-inch band saw $210
Write for catalogue.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.,
236-238 Central ave. Main 2005.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE
MACHINE TOOLS
NEW AND USED
WE HAVE THE LARGEST
STOCK IN LOS ANGELES
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.
Lathes, shapers, planers, grinders, screw machines, slotting machines, turret lathes, boring machines, arbor presses, punch presses, foot presses, drill presses, chucks, tool holder, pulleys.
IN STOCK
HERBERT'S MACHINERY SUPPLY CO.,
Corner 3rd and San Pedro Sts.
62871. Bdwy. 6290.
MACHINE TOOLS.

FOR SALE—
PIPE AND FITTINGS.
1500 FEET OF 3 AND 8 IN. PIPE.
15,000 FEET OF 1 IN. PIPE.
2500 FEET OF 4 IN. PIPE.
2500 FEET OF 3 IN. PIPE.
VALVES FROM 1 TO 10 INCHES.
100 100-GALLON DRUMS.
1 OTIS FREIGHT ELEVATOR.
1 CONCRETE MIXER, ALL SHAPE.
ALL SIZES OF PULLEYS, SHAFTINGS.
1 ROTARY PUMP.
ALSO A FULL LINE OF FITTINGS, AT.
WE HAVE 2 CARLOADS OF 8 IN PIPE ROLLING, GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY.
DETROIT WRECKING CO.
701-717 E. 7TH ST. PHONE 62738.

FOR SALE—
MACHINERY BOUGHT, SOLD & RENTED.
Machine Shop Tools,
Garage Machinery,
Woodworking Machinery,
Printing Machinery,
Mining Machinery,
Pumping Plants,
Blacksmith Tools,
Gas Engines,
Contractors' Equipment,
Steam Engine and Boilers.
Electric Motors,
2000 Pullers.
Laundry Machinery,
Belting, Shafting, Hangers,
Supplies of Every Description.
We are Headquarters for Dealers in Pacific Coast.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
205-207 N. Los Angeles St.
Broadway 8098. 45473.

FOR SALE— BITTLESTON
WINNER'S MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS.
Drills, Marine engine.
Walcott engine lathes, Kirk press,
Chain hoist. Adjustable drawing press.
Heavy grinders. Woodturning lathe.
Large stock of all kinds.
433 S. LOS ANGELES. 63174.

FOR SALE— 4 H.P. STOVER ENGINE, 7 H.P. GOMBARD MOTOR, 110 V. 1 PHASE, 60 CYCLE. 30 H.P. COMMERCIAL 40 H.P. WESTERN H.P. FAIRBANKS 7½ AND 6-INCH VERTICAL PUMPS. TWO 7½ H.P. BOILERS. TWO 40 H.P. BOILERS. 12x6 DUPLEX STEAM PUMP. 30 H.P. SLOW SPEED MOTOR. HEAVY DUTY RIP SAW, STICKER, 2 AUTOMATIC WOOD LATHES. O. HAMBRIGHT.
921 N. MAIN. BDWY. 9271.

FOR SALE—
10,000 ft. 5¼-in. casing @ 70c per foot.
10,000 ft. 6¼-in. casing @ 80c per foot.
10,000 ft. 8¼-in. casing @ 20c per foot.
10,000 ft. 10-in. casing @ 20c per foot.
10,000 ft. 9-in. casing @ 20c per foot.
30,000 ft. 2-in. standard @ 10½c per foot.
50,000 ft. 2½-in. standard @ 12c per foot.
5000 ft. 1¼-in. standard @ 12c per foot.
ADAMS PIPE & SUPPLY COMPANY, 1101 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2594.

FOR SALE—½ to 2 H.P. Century single-phase motors, prices considerably below market. Also 2 and 3 H.P. three-phase and several odd second hand motors. Get our prices before buying.
ELECTRIC & GAS EQUIPMENT COMPANY,
Phone 62062. 846 So. Grand Ave.

FOR SALE—Dorr-well pump, 50 H.P. Lesstiller double acting pump. Capacity 325 gallons per minute. Guaranteed first-class condition.
IMPERIAL UTILITIES CORP.,
961 Central Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—TWO 8-INCH 2-STAGE BYRON JACKSON CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS, One No. 2 GATES GYRATORY CRUSHER. NEARLY NEW.
BROWN-BEVIS CO.,
422 E. THIRD ST. 10037.

FOR SALE—4 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse engine and saw table, complete, A-1 condition. Must sell at once. Phone 1274.. 15330. MR. RUSSELL.

FOR SALE—25 H.P. boiler, used 12 days only. 28 3-inch flues and all fixings, also 4-h.p. Century gas engine. SHAFER, 219 Germain Bldg. Phone Lincoln 3894.

FOR SALE—Sharples cream separator, used motor driven, 2 chucks, 20-inch drill press, 20-foot length, 1 15-16 inch shafting, band couch. 13555.

FOR SALE—4-A Hoffman pressing machine, first-class condition, almost good as new. Originally cost $450. COOPER CO. 1066 W. Washington. Phone West 3713.

FOR SALE—One Fairbanks-Morse pumping outfit, complete, 2-h.p. motor, starter, switch, pump and belting. All ready to go. Like new; some snap. GRANT, 2044 East Vernon ave.

FOR SALE—Steam boilers, tanks, pulleys, shafting, large hotel ranges, pipes, etc. NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. First st.

FOR SALE—Bench drill press, $20; air compressor, $75; large radiator, two tanks, $10. Call Sunday, ask for Mr. Williams. 1610 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Phone 22483. Corrugated iron galvanized tanks. All sizes at a sacrifice. Corner WILSON and SACRAMENTO STS.

FOR SALE—16-ft. steel windmill and 4-post steel tower. Bargain. Also 25-h.p. steel boiler. Address W. D. ANDERSON, San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—Standard drilling rig, also complete combination drilling rig, fully equipped. J. BARON, 12247 Sherman Way, Lankershim. Call Phone Burbank 97-M.

FOR SALE—4½x4½ SINGLE GARDNER BIX AIR COMPRESSOR. Practically new. Bargain at $125 cash. Call SOUTH 6650-R.

FOR SALE—Several deep well pumps, gas engines, drilling rigs, steam pumps and boilers and air compressors. W. D. ANDERSON, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—36in pipe grinder, No. 2 Warner-Swasey turret lathe, 12-in. swing lathe. SAM CARTER'S, 707 S. San Pedro st. Call tomorrow morning.

FOR SALE—New galvanized corrugated iron sheets, 24 and 26 gauge. 820 SANTA FE AVE. Main 7261.

FOR SALE—Two 100-horsepower water tube boilers. State inspection allowed 125 pounds. R. KELLY, 811 Lord st. Boyle 1625.

FOR SALE—Used motors, cheap. 1-6 h.p. Diehl, 1-20 h.p. Westinghouse, 60 cycle, 110 volt. 1908 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1 Fairbanks-Morse 2-h.p. 4-phase motor, first-class condition. $85. cash. THAYER MFG. CO., 324 S. San Pedro.

FOR SALE—steam boilers, tanks, pulleys, shafting, large hotel ranges, pipes, etc. NOAH'S ARK, 609 East First st.

FOR SALE—
DETROIT JEWEL
GAS RANGES
AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.
Liberal allowance made for old stoves and ranges.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
$125—Dangler 4-burner, all white enamel cabinet gas range, automatic lighter, 18-inch Moulton aluminum lined oven and broiler, guaranteed, delivered, connected. $87.50.
$6.50 to $13.50 values Perfection smokeless oil heaters, new wicks, tested; like new; guaranteed perfect; $4 to $7.00 each.
$60—30-gallon galvanized range boiler. Reliable water heater, like new, coupled together; all necessary pipe and fittings ready to connect; no plumbing required; $25.
$65—4-burner gas ranges, exactly like new; guaranteed; delivered, connected; $25.
$85—6-hole coal and wood range, hot water coil; warming closet; guaranteed perfect; $55.
$15—Fine cutting, easy running lawn mower; guaranteed, delivered, demonstrated; $7.50.
$90—Side-oven four-burner gas range; splendid baker; like new; guaranteed, delivered, connected; $45.
$45—Combination hot water boiler and heater, thoroughly rebuilt, overhauled; 2 year guarantee. $25.
FORREST'S,
STOVE, RANGE AND LAWN MOWER WORKS,
3620-28 S. VERMONT AVE.
MA. 4631.

FOR SALE—
QUALITY WITH ECONOMY.
U. S. ARMY GOODS.
ALL BRAND NEW.

ARMY SHOES	$5.75
ARMY PANTS, all wool	$2.95
ARMY SWEATER, all wool, per suit	$4.95
Reclaimed BLANKETS, O.D. wool, $4.75-$5.95	
Navy BLANKETS, blue-gray wool, $6.65-$7.50	
SOX, ALL WOOL, per pair	$ .45
SHIRTS, ALL WOOL, O.D., new	$4.50-$5.75
SHIRTS, ALL WOOL, O.D., reclaimed	$2.45-$3.50
CLOTH, ALL WOOL, 58-in. wide, yd.	$3.25
MACKINAWS, O.D.	$6.45
ARMY KNIT GLOVES, SPECIAL	$ .29
PUTTEES, leather form fitting	$7.75
PAULINS, 12x15, 10-oz., waterproof	$14.75

ALL THE ABOVE GOODS POSTPAID.
ARMY TENTS, 9x16, splendid condition, complete ..... $27.50-$40.00
THESE GOODS ALL ... NO SECONDS.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.
U. S. SALES CO.
129 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
NEW GALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON.
PIONEER SANDED ROOFING.
1-2-3 ply. $2.10. $2.70. $3.15 roll.
HIGHLAND ROOFING!!!
1-2-3 ply. $1.70. $2.40. $2.75 roll.
UNION LOCK PULLEY FENCE, 5-inch.
UNIQUE!!! SPECIAL!!!
All nails, $2.50 base by the keg.
HOWE BROS., 127th & San Pedro. 62249

FOR SALE—Fancy packed boxes California raisins or figs to send to your friends or relations back East. A gift that will be appreciated. Send for illustrated circular.
D. J. NEWMAN,
P.O. Box 1908,
Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—A CARLOAD OF NEW VIENNA CHAIRS AT WHOLESALE PRICE. IRON BASE, SOLID OAK STOOLS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. L. C. SMITH, 148 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—Reduced prices on all show cases, refrigerator cases, tables, chairs, etc. Large stock. WESTERN SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 925-935 East 61st Street. Near Central Ave.

FOR SALE—38 Colts revolver; 32 S. & W., silver plated; wrist watch, lady's, gent's; 7-tube French binoculars. $2 change. BDWY. 2804.

FOR SALE—Electric heater, almost new. Also 1 gas and 1 oil stove. PHONE 54082 after 5 p.m.

CZECH, Vermont 7150.

FOR SALE—Gas furnace, portable for cellar or garage. Also 1 gasoline burner. Address R, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Perfect Hot-point electric iron, $4; slicer, Black plush coat, fur-trimmed, size 38. $22.50. 32293.

FOR SALE—Crocheted bedspread, Haviland china sets, hand-painted china, cut glass, table linens. Call WILSHIRE 926.

FOR SALE—A few of our beautiful fur samples of assorted styles for less than half of wholesale price. Call 1794 W. 23TH ST.

FOR SALE—10 double-spring steel coyote traps, new, $1 apiece. Call 1023 Santee st. B. SHIPLEY.

FOR SALE—Inside shutters, suitable for chicken house. Cabinet bath tub, almost new. 1744 REID, one block south Vermont.

FOR SALE—Gas cook stove, good condition, $20. Sunday, 9 to 12. PHONE 556178.

FOR SALE—Baby's Sturgis sulkey. 1312 EAST 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—All wood briquette; cheapest cleanest, hottest fuel; ton or sack. 24000.

FOR SALE—Parker shotgun, 12-gauge, in fine condition. HOLLY 1625.

FOR SALE—Used Kent—Adding machines, $3.50 to $250. 508 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Beautiful hand crocheted bed spread, $100. 1211 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—Hunt's automatic card press. 1017 LITTLE ST., Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Several second-hand safes. 849 S. HILL ST. 60091.

FOR SALE—SAFES NEW AND USED, TERMS if made. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Awning made to order. Metallic Awning Factory. PHONE 557418.

FOR SALE—Small safe and desk. 817 PRESTON, Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Tent rent—Invalid chair, PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 415 W. 5th. 66122.

FOR SALE—Used brick flames in the set, good condition, $125. 3521 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Chiropractor's table. Call 404 SENTER BLDG.

FOR SALE—3-coil storage batteries, almost new, charges G.M.C. WEST 2017.

FOR SALE—Auto and truck trailer, cart, cargo bag, bought, sold, exchanged; suit cases repaired. Terms. 1 block south car line district. FRED'S SALVAGE TRUNK CO. 74 N. Spring. Remember, NORTH SPRING.

FOR SALE—Plumbing supplies, toilets, bath tub, laundry trays, extra toilet seats, stoves, machinery, etc. Prices reasonable. NOAH'S ARK, 609 East First st.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bedspread, crocheted in American beauty design, with bolsters to match, trimmed with rose-color mousaline. No reasonable offer refused. Call MRS. CZECH, Vermont 7150.

FOR SALE—300 KEWFIE DOLS (new), at a bargain. If interested will mail sample and price list. Send 2c stamp for mailing charges. THE PROGRESS CO., Dept. 10, 310 E. Congress st., Tucson, Ariz.

FOR SALE—Phonograph, new, $250 value for $150. Floor lamp, table lamp combination, 2 unused cart wool double blankets, bargain, $10. MEDICAL TERRACE, Garvanza 1490.

FOR SALE—Used body Brussels rugs, $10; good bicycle, $10; before 10 a.m. and after 1 p.m. 422 N. KENMORE. Wilshire 1757.

FOR SALE—Double barreled 12 gauge Fox shotgun. A good shooting gun, with case and outfit, $40. Call BROADWAY 5047, Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—GAS RADIATORS.
We can make immediate delivery.
FRANKLIN & BOYCE,
815 South Hill.

FOR SALE—One large trunk and suit case, reasonable. Call 10 to 4 Sunday or Monday. 415 PICKWICK HOTEL.

FOR SALE—Large barn in Pasadena. Apply 1616 FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet like new. 1744 REID, one block south Vermont.

FOR SALE—Gas cook stove, good condition, $20. Sunday, 9 to 12. PHONE 556178.

FOR SALE—Baby's Sturgis sulkey. 1312 EAST 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—All wood briquette; cheapest cleanest, hottest fuel; ton or sack. 24000.

FOR SALE—Parker shotgun, 12-gauge, in fine condition. HOLLY 1625.

FOR SALE—Used Kent—Adding machines, $3.50 to $250. 508 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Beautiful hand crocheted bed spread, $100. 1211 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—Hunt's automatic card press. 1017 LITTLE ST., Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Several second-hand safes. 849 S. HILL ST. 60091.

FOR SALE—SAFES NEW AND USED, TERMS if made. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Awning made to order. Metallic Awning Factory. PHONE 557418.

FOR SALE—Small safe and desk. 817 PRESTON, Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Tent rent—Invalid chair, PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 415 W. 5th. 66122.

FOR SALE—Used brick flames in the set, good condition, $125. 3521 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Chiropractor's table. Call 404 SENTER BLDG.

FOR SALE—3-coil storage batteries, almost new, charges G.M.C. WEST 2017.

FOR SALE—Auto and truck trailer, cart, cargo bag, bought, sold, exchanged; suit cases repaired. Terms. 1 block south car line district. FRED'S SALVAGE TRUNK CO. 74 N. Spring. Remember, NORTH SPRING.

FOR SALE—Plumbing supplies, toilets, bath tub, laundry trays, extra toilet seats, stoves, machinery, etc. Prices reasonable. NOAH'S ARK, 609 East First st.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bedspread, crocheted in American beauty design, with bolsters to match, trimmed with rose-color mousaline. No reasonable offer refused. Call MRS. CZECH, Vermont 7150.

FOR SALE—Gas furnace, portable for cellar or garage. Also 1 gasoline burner. Address R, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Perfect Hot-point electric iron, $4; slicer, Black plush coat, fur-trimmed, size 38. $22.50. 32293.

FOR SALE—Crocheted bedspread, Haviland china sets, hand-painted china, cut glass, table linens. Call WILSHIRE 926.

FOR SALE—A few of our beautiful fur samples of assorted styles for less than half of wholesale price. Call 1794 W. 23TH ST.

FOR SALE—10 double-spring steel coyote traps, new, $1 apiece. Call 1023 Santee st. B. SHIPLEY.

FOR SALE—Inside shutters, suitable for chicken house. Cabinet bath tub, almost

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale. Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—Slightly used sewing machine, also new Wilcox & Gibbs. Apply Apt. 1 or 7, 1616 WEST 8TH.

FOR SALE—Almost new Singer sewing machine; will sacrifice; must sell. Apply at 245-A W. 37TH ST., after 11 a.m.

TO LET—sewing machines, $3 month. New slightly used Sewing Machine Co., 827 S. Spring. Main 7719.

FOR SALE—Singer electric, a fine little machine; you can buy this cheap. 718 W. 23RD.

FOR SALE—Rotary White sewing machine, like new, bargain. 511 W. 23RD.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS IN SEWING MACHINES. All kinds of electric portables and drophead. New and used. 902 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Singer hemstitching machine. Guaranteed perfect order. PHONE 19533.

FOR SALE—Singer 66 rotary, new, at big discount. 718 W. 23RD.

FOR SALE—Self-stir sewing machine, $15. Call Sunday, 2271 W. 109TH ST.

FOR SALE—Singer drop-head, $25, in good condition. 718 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—Must sell today. Like new. White sewing machine, $85. 848 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—Singer, 99, 10 W. B., 61 W2 power machine heads. PHONE 19533.

FOR SALE—Singer drop-head; only $25; fine condition. 718 W. NINTH ST.

Clothing. Furs. Etc.

FOR SALE—
BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.
Squirrel coat, $425.
Large Kolinsky capes, $325.
Large mink coat, $175.
Large genuine cross foxes, $100.
Red foxes, $50.
Squirrel muffs, $3.50 apiece.
Many other bargains worth your consideration.
BEAR FUR SHOP,
608 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Tailor-made Fall dress suit, also tuxedo coat, size 38. Best material and handy little coat. Cost $300; will sell for cost $50 or $35 Liberty Bond; any issue. Call for clothing, FREMONT APTS., 33 Pico near Hope. Phone 12365. Also have many classy business suits and overcoats at great sacrifice.

FOR SALE—WE SAVE YOU $4.
LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP, SELLS SAMPLE LINES OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES AND SHOES. WE SPECIALIZE IN COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND FURS. FROM 30 UP. WOMEN'S EXCHANGE CLEAN GOODS AND UP-TO-DATE STYLES. PHONE 19198. 507 W. FIFTH.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY.
SPLENDIDLY WARM SEAL PLUSH COAT. In full length, handsome lining; satin and Canton cloth and lined with King's Blue silk. Garment like new. Price $20. Call at 1721 FRANCIS AVE., block north of W. 9th and Vermont ave. Phone 556210.

FOR SALE—
Sample Suits and Overcoats.
For men and boys.
Also unsalted for suits.
Suits pressed while you wait.
ENGLISH DYE WORKS.
938 S. Main st.
Phone 24888.

FOR SALE—FURS—FURS—FURS—FURS—
WE SELL FOR LESS—LOOK THEM OVER. Remarkable assortment for coats, capes, wraps, scarfs and chokers. Remodel me at lowest prices.
EXCLUSIVE FUR SHOP 520 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Gentleman's suit, size 38, practically new; worth $60; will exchange for lady's bolivia coat or duvetine, size 38, or cash; sale reasonable. Phone 27641 or address 1211 W. ADAMS AVE.

FOR SALE—Perfectly new, beautifully tailored Oxford tweed dressing overcoat; also full evening suit, including Tuxedo; size 38; cost $100; will sell for $40. 1212 REAR.

FOR SALE—$12.50 blue suit, $2.50; blue serge suit and blue trousers suits, $20 each; blue serge dress, $6.50; party dress, $15.50; shoes, $1 pair. 1005 KERN CLOTHES SHOP, 727 W. 8th st. 46980

FOR SALE—Make nice Xmas gift; beautiful Oriental drape, $15; also $50 and $75 values, $25; suite for rug, worth $200, $75. Phone 10758. 1000 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—Ladies' tailored overcoat, size 38, like new, bargain. 511 W. 23RD.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS IN SEWING MACHINES. All kinds of electric portables and drophead. New and used. 902 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Singer hemstitching machine. Guaranteed perfect order. PHONE 19533.

FOR SALE—Singer 66 rotary, new, at big discount. 718 W. 23RD.

FOR SALE—Self-stir sewing machine, $15. Call Sunday, 2271 W. 109TH ST.

FOR SALE—Singer drop-head, $25, in good condition. 718 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—Must sell today. Like new. White sewing machine, $85. 848 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—Singer, 99, 10 W. B., 61 W2 power machine heads. PHONE 19533.

FOR SALE—Singer drop-head; only $25; fine condition. 718 W. NINTH ST.

Clothing. Furs. Etc.

FOR SALE—
BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.
Squirrel coat, $425.
Large Kolinsky capes, $325.
Large mink coat, $175.
Large genuine cross foxes, $100.
Red foxes, $50.
Squirrel muffs, $3.50 apiece.
Many other bargains worth your consideration.
BEAR FUR SHOP,
608 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Tailor-made Fall dress suit, also tuxedo coat, size 38. Best material and handy little coat. Cost $300; will sell for cost $50 or $35 Liberty Bond; any issue. Call for clothing, FREMONT APTS., 33 Pico near Hope. Phone 12365. Also have many classy business suits and overcoats at great sacrifice.

FOR SALE—WE SAVE YOU $4.
LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP, SELLS SAMPLE LINES OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES AND SHOES. WE SPECIALIZE IN COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND FURS. FROM 30 UP. WOMEN'S EXCHANGE CLEAN GOODS AND UP-TO-DATE STYLES. PHONE 19198. 507 W. FIFTH.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY.
SPLENDIDLY WARM SEAL PLUSH COAT. In full length, handsome lining; satin and Canton cloth and lined with King's Blue silk. Garment like new. Price $20. Call at 1721 FRANCIS AVE., block north of W. 9th and Vermont ave. Phone 556210.

FOR SALE—
Sample Suits and Overcoats.
For men and boys.
Also unsalted for suits.
Suits pressed while you wait.
ENGLISH DYE WORKS.
938 S. Main st.
Phone 24888.

FOR SALE—FURS—FURS—FURS—FURS—
WE SELL FOR LESS—LOOK THEM OVER. Remarkable assortment for coats, capes, wraps, scarfs and chokers. Remodel me at lowest prices.
EXCLUSIVE FUR SHOP 520 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Gentleman's suit, size 38, practically new; worth $60; will exchange for lady's bolivia coat or duvetine, size 38, or cash; sale reasonable. Phone 27641 or address 1211 W. ADAMS AVE.

FOR SALE—Perfectly new, beautifully tailored Oxford tweed dressing overcoat; also full evening suit, including Tuxedo; size 38; cost $100; will sell for $40. 1212 REAR.

FOR SALE—$12.50 blue suit, $2.50; blue serge suit and blue trousers suits, $20 each; blue serge dress, $6.50; party dress, $15.50; shoes, $1 pair. 1005 KERN CLOTHES SHOP, 727 W. 8th st. 46980

FOR SALE—Make nice Xmas gift; beautiful Oriental drape, $15; also $50 and $75 values, $25; suite for rug, worth $200, $75. Phone 10758. 1000 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—Ladies' tailored overcoat, size 38, like new, bargain. 511 W. 23RD.

FOR SALE—Beautiful sable Bolivia cloth coat, like new, large for collar and cuffs, silk lined throughout. Size 42. BROADWAY 2687.

FOR SALE—$6000 stock, men's, young men's, boy's suits, caps, etc., at half price. Auctioneers and dealers welcome. 333 BOYLSTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—Large sized man's elegant black tailored suit and overcoat, satin lined, worn twice, cheap. 1158 W. 37TH ST. West 704.

FOR SALE—Fur coat, $175; attractive dress and hat, cloth coat and Paisley shawl. $40 S. HOOVER. 54414.

FOR SALE — Beautiful seal dolman. Must sacrifice. $400. Wil. 680. 2024 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Girl's coat, 14-16 size, 2 love suits, several good dresses, 36-40. 2584

FOR SALE—Small size leather auto coat, lumberjack and woman or boy. WIL. SHIRE 5735.

FOR SALE—Lady will sacrifice large seal coat, natural beaver collar and cuffs, new. Also white fox. WILSHIRE 1100.

FOR SALE—Gentlemen's smoking, fur-lined coat. Cost $300. Will sell very reasonable JOHN SWEENEY. Main 4001, evenings.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Hudson seal coatee, Siberian squirrel trim, $125; also 40-in. seal coat, $150. 1077 W. JEFFERSON. La Salle.

FOR SALE—Tan serge suit, tailored; cost $165; never been worn. Must sell; size 36-38; at 835 SOUTH.

FOR SALE—Small black suede evening gown, size 38. 203 FERGUSON BLDG. 3rd and Hill st.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's tailored suit, size 38. 752 E. 33RD ST. South 6437.

FOR SALE—Man's navy blue suit, size 36. Overcoat, 38; cheap. LINCOLN 2546.

FOR SALE—$25 Tuxedo suit, new, $25; size 36-37. W. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—New skunk fur, bargain. Call 5604057.

FOR SALE—Black Martin collar, never worn, $35. 20461

FOR SALE—Seakskin coat, size 36, length 36. PHONE 25544.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's $90 dress suit. Sell $30. MRS. JONES. Main 5000.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Australian opossum fur coat, $250. Phone 24454.

FOR SALE—Old rose French serge sport suit, size 40, almost new. Phone WEST 4887.

FOR SALE—Man overcoat, size 36, a bargain at $10. 1109 B. RAYMOND AVE.

FOR SALE—Ladies' tailored suit, size 42; $10. Call mornings, 72019.

FOR SALE—Fur coat, set, like new, $100. 722 OTTAWA. 558405.

FOR SALE — Satin suits, black tricolette suits, like new. PHONE 70584.

FOR SALE—Beautiful black chantilly lace shawl. 2002 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Clothes, slightly used. Mink and long MARSH. 620 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE—2 stylish fur coats, long 42; $15.50; shoes, $1 pair. 1005 KERN CLOTHES SHOP, 727 W. 8th st. 46980

FOR SALE—Boy's overcoat, size 10, and man's bicycle, $7.50 each. VER. 5482.

FOR SALE—Tailored dress coat, size 38; price $20. PHONE 70038.

FOR SALE—3 fine lady's suits. Bargain. 5571071.

Jewelry. Diamonds. Watches.

FOR SALE—Jewelry, 1 watch, bracelet and rings. Would have to be appreciated. No dealers. HOLLYWOOD 13527.

FOR SALE—A diamond solitaire ring, little less than a carat. A fine gem. Bargain for some one. Also good vibrator. Apply 1000 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Appraised $1000; lustrous diamond, $50, small lady's setting; mornings only. Phone 357851. 1135½ S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful platinum brooch, containing 11 brilliant diamonds, $255. Flore Verva 8th floor, KUSEL. 306-7 Stimson Bldg. 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—Beautiful blue white diamond engagement ring. Perfect, lady's platinum ring. I need money. Will sacrifice at $350. Address R. box 3254, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Diamond solitaire. Over one Carat. Perfect gem. Will sacrifice for cash. 319 GRAND BLDG. 05077.

FOR SALE—Lady's diamond ring. At a great sacrifice. Very beautiful stone, size 1 and 3-4 karat. $400. Phone VER. 6272.

FOR SALE—Diamonds and platinum, gent's massive ring, uncalled for tailored suit, size 38. Must be sold. 719 W. THIRD ST. Phone 10758. Open Sundays; also evenings.

FOR SALE—Genuine London dyed sealskin coat, 40-in. flare, 36-in. lined. Rest in sable. Very fine taupe scarf, cost, $25. 2586 WESTERN. Phone Venice 1.

FOR SALE—Pair sealskin coat, 45 inches long; new Australian opossum collar and cuffs; also mahogany 7-piece light tuning set. 120 S. DITMAN ST. Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—10 boys' suits, long trousers, age 15 to 18; 10c each, size 18. 1483 E. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Officers' old issue army overcoats, size 36, $5 each. Eng Speed at HORNADAY & SONS, Vernon and Dalton ave. Phone 292044.

FOR SALE—Sealskin coat, Kolinsky scarf and muff, all excellent condition; also fur-trimmed coats, reasonable and good condition. 1212 REAR.

FOR SALE—Lady will sacrifice new hand-some Hudson seal coat, mink collar and cuffs. Call Sunday before 1 p.m. 1121 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—3 sweet white aprons, 27-inch; 3 fancy aprons, 36-inch; 3 fancy bandkerchiefs; all in good condition; $8 for 10. 1721 COURTNEY AVE., after Sunday.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's tailored suit, size 36; Overcoat, 38; cheap. LINCOLN 2546.

FOR SALE—Lady leaving Los Angeles wants to sell at bargain handsome skunk cape, stole and muff; worn only several times; other articles. Phone WILSHIRE 3115.

FOR SALE—Beautiful genuine Alaska seal coat; Martin collar and bell cuffs; never worn; will half price. 6627 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—2 evening gowns, black net over yellow satin, $25; green taffeta, gold side, $25; worn once. MAIN 8805.

FOR SALE—Dress suit Tuxedo, size 40, perfect condition. 269392. 4229 DALY.

FOR SALE—Lady will dispose of new Hudson seal fur coat; $97 cash. Call after one. 2412 JULIET PL.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new coats, coatees and capes; also other prices. 803 BAKER-BET-WILER BLDG. 412 W. 6th st. 67949.

FOR SALE—Beautiful silver squirrel fur coat; cost $300; will sell $100 new; will sell $200. 454 CUSTER AVE.

FOR SALE—Dress suit and outfit, size 36, or trade for small business suit. Address E. box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Just like new, squirrel coat with full collar, $60. 10 inches long. 7677 Fall. Call HOLLY 1347, after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Lady's slightly used high-grade coats at bargain prices. FEYMOUR'S QUALITY SHOP 607 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Blue fox necktie, $20. Dandy for high-class. Half price. WIL-SHIRE 6041.

FOR SALE—Black plush coat, size 38, nearly new. 539 E. 37TH ST. Main 4360.

FOR SALE—Man's Motion seal fur-lined coat, perfect condition; 38. Address R. box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Woman's fur cape, latest; also beautiful pheasant feathers. GRANADA HOTEL, Apt. 61. Phone Pico 571.

FOR SALE—Small quality man's cape coller and pillow muff; will sacrifice at $60. Call at 6128 FRANKLIN AVE.

FOR SALE—Hand-made native clothes, de-signed to order; lavette, beautiful. Address W. box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Child's coat, 2 years; new, worth $12.50. Will sell cheap. Address F. box 4, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Woman's Tuxedo and dress coat. Large size. 22107.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 men's suits 36; blue, good quality. HENRY. 5662.

FOR SALE—Men's high-class fall dress suit, size 38. Milk Bolivia; paneled leather oxfords; worth $125; bargain, $40. 1483 E. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful silver grayish blue taupe for marvelous bushy new fur, large stones; set of 4 ostrich feathers, $50.00. 207 E. BROADWAY. Room 311, G. Hewitt.

FOR SALE—Full dress tuxedo and black dress coat and fancy flannel trousers, all like new; size 36-40. Also tan overcoat. Phone 2111, apt. 516.

FOR SALE—Beautiful evening gown, size 36; also evening wrap, cheap. Call Monday, 1214 LEXINGTON, Betty Court, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—One beautiful redorgette and satin afternoon dress, one black lace eve. dress, one Scotch tweed serge suits. 1224 CHEROKEE AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's high grade dress suit, stylish, fine quality, practically new, $25; dark suit, $15; overcoat, size 40, $12. 1744 S. BEAUDRY.

FOR SALE—Lady leaving Los Angeles wants to sell at bargain handsome skunk cape, stole and muff; worn only several times; other articles. Phone WILSHIRE 3115.

FOR SALE—Beautiful genuine Alaska seal coat; Martin collar and bell cuffs; never worn; will half price. 6627 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—2 evening gowns, black net over yellow satin, $25; green taffeta, gold side, $25; worn once. MAIN 8805.

FOR SALE—Dress suit Tuxedo, size 40, perfect condition. 269392. 4229 DALY.

FOR SALE—Lady will dispose of new Hudson seal fur coat; $97 cash. Call after one. 2412 JULIET PL.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new coats, coatees and capes; also other prices. 803 BAKER-BET-WILER BLDG. 412 W. 6th st. 67949.

FOR SALE—Beautiful silver squirrel fur coat; cost $300; will sell $100 new; will sell $200. 454 CUSTER AVE.

FOR SALE—Dress suit and outfit, size 36, or trade for small business suit. Address E. box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Just like new, squirrel coat with full collar, $60. 10 inches long. 7677 Fall. Call HOLLY 1347, after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Lady's slightly used high-grade coats at bargain prices. FEYMOUR'S QUALITY SHOP 607 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Blue fox necktie, $20. Dandy for high-class. Half price. WIL-SHIRE 6041.

FOR SALE—Black plush coat, size 38, nearly new. 539 E. 37TH ST. Main 4360.

FOR SALE—Man's Motion seal fur-lined coat, perfect condition; 38. Address R. box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Woman's fur cape, latest; also beautiful pheasant feathers. GRANADA HOTEL, Apt. 61. Phone Pico 571.

FOR SALE—Small quality man's cape coller and pillow muff; will sacrifice at $60. Call at 6128 FRANKLIN AVE.

FOR SALE—Hand-made native clothes, de-signed to order; lavette, beautiful. Address W. box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Child's coat, 2 years; new, worth $12.50. Will sell cheap. Address F. box 4, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Woman's Tuxedo and dress coat. Large size. 22107.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 men's suits 36; blue, good quality. HENRY. 5662.

FOR SALE—High-class man's full dress suit, size 36; silk lined; also pair patent leather oxfords; worth $125; bargain, $40. 1483 E. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful silver grayish blue taupe for marvelous bushy new fur, large stones; set of 4 ostrich feathers, $50.00. 207 E. BROADWAY. Room 311, G. Hewitt.

FOR SALE—Full dress tuxedo and black dress coat and fancy flannel trousers, all like new; size 36-40. Also tan overcoat. Phone 2111, apt. 516.

FOR SALE—Beautiful evening gown, size 36; also evening wrap, cheap. Call Monday, 1214 LEXINGTON, Betty Court, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—One beautiful redorgette and satin afternoon dress, one black lace eve. dress, one Scotch tweed serge suits. 1224 CHEROKEE AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's high grade dress suit, stylish, fine quality, practically new, $25; dark suit, $15; overcoat, size 40, $12. 1744 S. BEAUDRY.

FOR SALE—Lady leaving Los Angeles wants to sell at bargain handsome skunk cape, stole and muff; worn only several times; other articles. Phone WILSHIRE 3115.

FOR SALE—Beautiful genuine Alaska seal coat; Martin collar and bell cuffs; never worn; will half price. 6627 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—2 evening gowns, black net over yellow, satin, $25; green taffeta, gold side, $25; worn once. MAIN 8805.

FOR SALE—Dress suit Tuxedo, size 40, perfect condition. 269392. 4229 DALY.

FOR SALE—Lady will dispose of new Hudson seal fur coat; $97 cash. Call after one. 2412 JULIET PL.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new coats, coatees and capes; also other prices. 803 BAKER-BET-WILER BLDG. 412 W. 6th st. 67949.

FOR SALE—Beautiful silver squirrel fur coat; cost $300; will sell $100 new; will sell $200. 454 CUSTER AVE.

FOR SALE—Dress suit and outfit, size 36, or trade for small business suit. Address E. box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Just like new, squirrel coat with full collar, $60. 10 inches long. 7677 Fall. Call HOLLY 1347, after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Lady's slightly used high-grade coats at bargain prices. FEYMOUR'S QUALITY SHOP 607 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Blue fox necktie, $20. Dandy for high-class. Half price. WIL-SHIRE 6041.

FOR SALE—Black plush coat, size 38, nearly new. 539 E. 37TH ST. Main 4360.

FOR SALE—Man's Motion seal fur-lined coat, perfect condition; 38. Address R. box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Woman's fur cape, latest; also beautiful pheasant feathers. GRANADA HOTEL, Apt. 61. Phone Pico 571.

FOR SALE—Small quality man's cape coller and pillow muff; will sacrifice at $60. Call at 6128 FRANKLIN AVE.

FOR SALE—Hand-made native clothes, de-signed to order; lavette, beautiful. Address W. box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Child's coat, 2 years; new, worth $12.50. Will sell cheap. Address F. box 4, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Woman's Tuxedo and dress coat. Large size. 22107.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 men's suits 36; blue, good quality. HENRY. 5662.

FOR SALE—High-class man's full dress suit, size 36; silk lined; also pair patent leather oxfords; worth $125; bargain, $40. 1483 E. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful silver grayish blue taupe for marvelous bushy new fur, large stones; set of 4 ostrich feathers, $50.00. 207 E. BROADWAY. Room 311, G. Hewitt.

FOR SALE—Full dress tuxedo and black dress coat and fancy flannel trousers, all like new; size 36-40. Also tan overcoat. Phone 2111, apt. 516.

FOR SALE—Beautiful evening gown, size 36; also evening wrap, cheap. Call Monday, 1214 LEXINGTON, Betty Court, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—One beautiful redorgette and satin afternoon dress, one black lace eve. dress, one Scotch tweed serge suits. 1224 CHEROKEE AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's high grade dress suit, stylish, fine quality, practically new, $25; dark suit, $15; overcoat, size 40, $12. 1744 S. BEAUDRY.

FOR SALE—Lady leaving Los Angeles wants to sell at bargain handsome skunk cape, stole and muff; worn only several times; other articles. Phone WILSHIRE 3115.

FOR SALE—Beautiful genuine Alaska seal coat; Martin collar and bell cuffs; never worn; will half price. 6627 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—2 evening gowns, black net over yellow, satin, $25; green taffeta, gold side, $25; worn once. MAIN 8805.

FOR SALE—Dress suit Tuxedo, size 40, perfect condition. 269392. 4229 DALY.

FOR SALE—Lady will dispose of new Hudson seal fur coat; $97 cash. Call after one. 2412 JULIET PL.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new coats, coatees and capes; also other prices. 803 BAKER-BET-WILER BLDG. 412 W. 6th st. 67949.

FOR SALE—Beautiful silver squirrel fur coat; cost $300; will sell $100 new; will sell $200. 454 CUSTER AVE.

FOR SALE—Dress suit and outfit, size 36, or trade for small business suit. Address E. box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Just like new, squirrel coat with full collar, $60. 10 inches long. 7677 Fall. Call HOLLY 1347, after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Lady's slightly used high-grade coats at bargain prices. FEYMOUR'S QUALITY SHOP 607 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Blue fox necktie, $20. Dandy for high-class. Half price. WIL-SHIRE 6041.

FOR SALE—Black plush coat, size 38, nearly new. 539 E. 37TH ST. Main 4360.

FOR SALE—Man's Motion seal fur-lined coat, perfect condition; 38. Address R. box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Woman's fur cape, latest; also beautiful pheasant feathers. GRANADA HOTEL, Apt. 61. Phone Pico 571.

FOR SALE—Small quality man's cape coller and pillow muff; will sacrifice at $60. Call at 6128 FRANKLIN AVE.

FOR SALE—Hand-made native clothes, de-signed to order; lavette, beautiful. Address W. box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Child's coat, 2 years; new, worth $12.50. Will sell cheap. Address F. box 4, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Woman's Tuxedo and dress coat. Large size. 22107.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 men's suits 36; blue, good quality. HENRY. 5662.

FOR SALE—High-class man's full dress suit, size 36; silk lined; also pair patent leather oxfords; worth $125; bargain, $40. 1483 E. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful silver grayish blue taupe for marvelous bushy new fur, large stones; set of 4 ostrich feathers, $50.00. 207 E. BROADWAY. Room 311, G. Hewitt.

FOR SALE—Full dress tuxedo and black dress coat and fancy flannel trousers, all like new; size 36-40. Also tan overcoat. Phone 2111, apt. 516.

FOR SALE—Beautiful evening gown, size 36; also evening wrap, cheap. Call Monday, 1214 LEXINGTON, Betty Court, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Are you looking for a better power plant for your boat?

Honest Clay Heavy Duty Motors.

Redwing Medium Duty Motors.

Frisbi Motors for Cabin Cruisers.

Van Blearck Speed Motors.

Liberty Kid Motor for Small Auxiliaries.

Evinrude Rowboat Motors.

They are Better Motors.

EMIL AARUP. 5101 S. Main st. Southern California Distributor.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale. Clothing. Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—

TREMENDOUS SAVING!

For Monday and Tuesday Only.

Sample line of good ladies' coats and suits, full silk lined, made of the season's most desired materials.

$19.75	$24.85	$29.75
$34.85	$42.75	$55.00

These garments sell regularly for asain as much as the prices we are offering them for.

CALL AT ROOM 665 HAYWARD HOTEL

FOR SALE—Beautiful auve Bolivia cloth coat, like new, large for collar and cuffs, silk lined throughout. Size 42. BROADWAY 2687.

FOR SALE—$6000 stock, men's, young men's, boy's suits, caps, etc., at half price. Auctioneers and dealers welcome. 333 BOYLSTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—Large sized man's elegant black tailored suit and overcoat, satin lined, worn twice, cheap. 1158 W. 37TH ST. West 704.

FOR SALE—Fur coat, $175; attractive dress and hat, cloth coat and Paisley shawl. $40 S. HOOVER. 54414.

FOR SALE — Beautiful seal dolman. Must sacrifice. $400. Wil. 680. 2024 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Girl's coat, 14-16 size, 2 love suits, several good dresses, 36-40. 2584

FOR SALE—Small size leather auto coat, lumberjack and woman or boy. WIL-SHIRE 5735.

FOR SALE—Lady will sacrifice large seal coat, natural beaver collar and cuffs, new. Also white fox. WILSHIRE 1100.

FOR SALE—Gentlemen's smoking, fur-lined coat. Cost $300. Will sell very reasonable JOHN SWEENEY. Main 4001, evenings.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Hudson seal coatee, Siberian squirrel trim, $125; also 40-in. seal coat, $150. 1077 W. JEFFERSON. La Salle.

FOR SALE—Tan serge suit, tailored; cost $165; never been worn. Must sell; size 36-38; at 835 SOUTH.

FOR SALE—Small black suede evening gown, size 38. 203 FERGUSON BLDG. 3rd and Hill st.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's tailored suit, size 38. 752 E. 33RD ST. South 6437.

FOR SALE—Man's navy blue suit, size 36. Overcoat, 38; cheap. LINCOLN 2546.

FOR SALE—$25 Tuxedo suit, new, $25; size 36-37. W. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—New skunk fur, bargain. Call 5604057.

FOR SALE—Black Martin collar, never worn, $35. 20461

FOR SALE—Seakskin coat, size 36, length 36. PHONE 25544.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's $90 dress suit. Sell $30. MRS. JONES. Main 5000.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Australian opossum fur coat, $250. Phone 24454.

FOR SALE—Old rose French serge sport suit, size 40, almost new. Phone WEST 4887.

FOR SALE—Man overcoat, size 36, a bargain at $10. 1109 B. RAYMOND AVE.

FOR SALE—Ladies' tailored suit, size 42; $10. Call mornings, 72019.

FOR SALE—Fur coat, set, like new, $100. 722 OTTAWA. 558405.

FOR SALE — Satin suits, black tricolette suits, like new. PHONE 70584.

FOR SALE—Beautiful black chantilly lace shawl. 2002 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Clothes, slightly used. Mink and long. MARSH. 620 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE—2 stylish fur coats, long 42; $15.50; shoes, $1 pair. 1005 KERN CLOTHES SHOP, 727 W. 8th st. 46980

FOR SALE—Boy's overcoat, size 10, and man's bicycle, $7.50 each. VER. 5482.

FOR SALE—Tailored dress coat, size 38; price $20. PHONE 70038.

FOR SALE—3 fine lady's suits. Bargain. 5571071.

Jewelry. Diamonds. Watches.

FOR SALE—Jewelry, 1 watch, bracelet and rings. Would have to be appreciated. No dealers. HOLLYWOOD 13527.

FOR SALE—A diamond solitaire ring, little less than a carat. A fine gem. Bargain for some one. Also good vibrator. Apply 1000 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Appraised $1000; lustrous diamond, $50, small lady's setting, mornings only. Phone 357851. 1135½ S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful platinum brooch, containing 11 brilliant diamonds, $255. Flore Verva 8th floor, KUSEL. 306-7 Stimson Bldg. 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—Beautiful blue white diamond engagement ring. Perfect, lady's platinum ring. I need money. Will sacrifice at $350. Address R. box 3254, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Diamond solitaire. Over one Carat. Perfect gem. Will sacrifice for cash. 319 GRAND BLDG. 05077.

FOR SALE—Lady's diamond ring. At a great sacrifice. Very beautiful stone, size 1 and 3-4 karat. $400. Phone VER. 6272.

FOR SALE—Diamonds and platinum, gent's massive ring, uncalled for tailored suit, size 38. Must be sold. 719 W. THIRD ST. Phone 10758. Open Sundays; also evenings.

FOR SALE—Genuine London dyed sealskin coat, 40-in. flare, 36-in. lined. Rest in sable. Very fine taupe scarf, cost, $25. 2586 WESTERN. Phone Venice 1.

FOR SALE—Pair sealskin coat, 45 inches long; new Australian opossum collar and cuffs; also mahogany 7-piece light tuning set. 120 S. DITMAN ST. Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—10 boys' suits, long trousers, age 15 to 18; 10c each, size 18. 1483 E. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Officers' old issue army overcoats, size 36, $5 each. Eng Speed at HORNADAY & SONS, Vernon and Dalton ave. Phone 292044.

FOR SALE—Sealskin coat, Kolinsky scarf and muff, all excellent condition; also fur-trimmed coats, reasonable and good condition. 1212 REAR.

FOR SALE—Lady will sacrifice new hand-some Hudson seal coat, mink collar and cuffs. Call Sunday before 1 p.m. 1121 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—3 sweet white aprons, 27-inch; 3 fancy aprons, 36-inch; 3 fancy bandkerchiefs; all in good condition; $8 for 10. 1721 COURTNEY AVE., after Sunday.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's tailored suit, size 38; Overcoat, 38; cheap. LINCOLN 2546.

FOR SALE—$25 Tuxedo suit, new, $25; size 36-37. W. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—New skunk fur, bargain. Call 5604057.

FOR SALE—Black Martin collar, never worn, $35. 20461

FOR SALE—Seakskin coat, size 36, length 36. PHONE 25544.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's $90 dress suit. Sell $30. MRS. JONES. Main 5000.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Australian opossum fur coat, $250. Phone 24454.

FOR SALE—Old rose French serge sport suit, size 40, almost new. Phone WEST 4887.

FOR SALE—Man overcoat, size 36, a bargain at $10. 1109 B. RAYMOND AVE.

FOR SALE—Ladies' tailored suit, size 42; $10. Call mornings, 72019.

FOR SALE—Fur coat, set, like new, $100. 722 OTTAWA. 558405.

FOR SALE — Satin suits, black tricolette suits, like new. PHONE 70584.

FOR SALE—Beautiful black chantilly lace shawl. 2002 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Clothes, slightly used. Mink and long. MARSH. 620 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE—2 stylish fur coats, long 42; $15.50; shoes, $1 pair. 1005 KERN CLOTHES SHOP, 727 W. 8th st. 46980

FOR SALE—Boy's overcoat, size 10, and man's bicycle, $7.50 each. VER. 5482.

FOR SALE—Tailored dress coat, size 38; price $20. PHONE 70038.

FOR SALE—3 fine lady's suits. Bargain. 5571071.

Jewelry. Diamonds. Watches.

FOR SALE—Jewelry, 1 watch, bracelet and rings. Would have to be appreciated. No dealers. HOLLYWOOD 13527.

FOR SALE—A diamond solitaire ring, little less than a carat. A fine gem. Bargain for some one. Also good vibrator. Apply 1000 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Appraised $1000; lustrous diamond, $50, small lady's setting, mornings only. Phone 357851. 1135½ S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful platinum brooch, containing 11 brilliant diamonds, $255. Flore Verva 8th floor, KUSEL. 306-7 Stimson Bldg. 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—Beautiful blue white diamond engagement ring. Perfect, lady's platinum ring. I need money. Will sacrifice at $350. Address R. box 3254, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Diamond solitaire. Over one Carat. Perfect gem. Will sacrifice for cash. 319 GRAND BLDG. 05077.

FOR SALE—Lady's diamond ring. At a great sacrifice. Very beautiful stone, size 1 and 3-4 karat. $400. Phone VER. 6272.

FOR SALE—Diamonds and platinum, gent's massive ring, uncalled for tailored suit, size 38. Must be sold. 719 W. THIRD ST. Phone 10758. Open Sundays; also evenings.

FOR SALE—Genuine London dyed sealskin coat, 40-in. flare, 36-in. lined. Rest in sable. Very fine taupe scarf, cost, $25. 2586 WESTERN. Phone Venice 1.

FOR SALE—Pair sealskin coat, 45 inches long; new Australian opossum collar and cuffs; also mahogany 7-piece light tuning set. 120 S. DITMAN ST. Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—10 boys' suits, long trousers, age 15 to 18; 10c each, size 18. 1483 E. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Officers' old issue army overcoats, size 36, $5 each. Eng Speed at HORNADAY & SONS, Vernon and Dalton ave. Phone 292044.

FOR SALE—Sealskin coat, Kolinsky scarf and muff, all excellent condition; also fur-trimmed coats, reasonable and good condition. 1212 REAR.

FOR SALE—Lady will sacrifice new hand-some Hudson seal coat, mink collar and cuffs. Call Sunday before 1 p.m. 1121 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—3 sweet white aprons, 27-inch; 3 fancy aprons, 36-inch; 3 fancy bandkerchiefs; all in good condition; $8 for 10. 1721 COURTNEY AVE., after Sunday.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's tailored suit, size 38; Overcoat, 38; cheap. LINCOLN 2546.

FOR SALE—$25 Tuxedo suit, new, $25; size 36-37.

NOVEMBER 28, 1920.—[PART IV.]

S, Etc.—Miscins.

...buying a USED car.
...the man you deal with.
...TRUE given.
...ance your investment in

...list of toy autofed
...the last 24 days:
...917¾ S Broadway.
...237 S. Catalina st.
...P.D. 10, box 212
...Lenton, 126 W. Pico st.
...Glenn Gabriel Film

...864 W. 37th.
...W. Francis, 2322 Cre-

...911 S. Grand Ave.
...Hill st.
...Vanice, Cal.
...H. Terrell, Long

...Bch.
...San Diego, Cal.
...Griffith, L. A. Athletic

...ars 147 W. 27th st.
...4810¼ Avers Ave.
...1126 E. 41st st.
...1681 E. 20th st.

FOR SALE:
...sedan,* Westinghouse
...d, good, $2500.

...e new, ¼ off list price.

...ner one-man top, large
...ge, $1250. 1681 E. 20th
...for the money; mechan-

...California top, wire
...mechanically good.

...ts of three—4-passen-
...12500 each.
...1918 roof.

...7-passenger, best mod-

...ld, like new, lots of
...

...car, $1200 or fai.
...overhauled and first-
...2715.
...e in every way. Cost

...'19 model, a car that
...4-7-pass., rebored and

...for $400; way under

...ks is Good.
...ne, Alhambra.
...Glendale.
...PLUG.

NOTICE—

...PACIFIC COMPANY
...all-used cars.
...ring car, model 90,
...ring car, new paint, top
...ring car, $128 down, bal
...ring car, plate glass
...ged-in and ready to
...ring car, balance 10
...ring car, balance
...ring car, $200 down, bal
...ring car, $261 down, bal
...ring car, $261 down, bal
...ring car, $200 down, bal
...ring car, $200 down, bal
...ring car, $200 down, bal
...ring car, plate glass
...ring car, $200 down, bal
...ring car, $200 down, bal
...ring car, balance 10
...ring car, balance 10
...ring car, $200 down, bal
...ring car, $200 down, bal
...ring car, balance 10
...ring car cannot be
...$484 down, balance

...ring sedan, like new
...ring, $400 down,
...ring, $400 down,

...ay of these bargains
...Cadillac coupe
...for an examination

PACIFIC COMPANY.

...4., 2nd floor.

...Hope sts.

...831 or 60837.

WANT, SAVE YOUR
WE SELL THEM QUICK
COUNT.
SELL QUICKLY.
RIGHT NOW.

Worth Our price.
$1150 $1050
$1150 $1050
$1150 $1050

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4 tour., just like new, all specifications guaranteed; sacrifice, $1100; terms. 124 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

HANOV 6 5-passenger, first-class mechanically. Guarantee. $600. 1638 WEST WASHINGTON. West 5479.

HANOV 6 5-passenger, 4-wheel brakes, electric starter and lights. $625. 1638 WEST WASHINGTON. West 5479.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring, perfect mechanically and body; 6 good tires, original finish, will take $625. 2919 MOSS AVE. Phone 51608.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, 1919. Run 30,000 miles; perfect condition. Lots of extras. 5072 S. FIGUEROA.

1917 6-cylinder touring automobile, demonstrator anywhere, need money to pay note. $250. 906 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, fine condition, 6 good tires, original finish, will sacrifice. 4236 3118 S. VERMONT.

NEW 1920 Dodge touring. Must sell for cash. Make offer. 1020 S. OLIVE. 67942.

Roadsters for Sale.

ATTENTION—

1917 Buick roadster, Royal Mail, plate glass top, mirror, motometer, bumper, Almite system, wind deflectors. Sacrifice, look these 3 over first. Have received my 1923 truck, for sale at 6137 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—

1917 Roamer roadster, 6-cylinder Continental motor, rebuilt in our shops, like new; perfect criteria. New paint, plate-glass top, 5 good cord tires. Wire deflectors. Trade considered. This car is an exceptional Roamer buy. Terms arranged, or will trade.

WRIGHT MOTOR CAR CO.
1601 S. Hope st. Pico 627.

JACKSON ROADSTER.

Overhauled, newly painted and good rub ber, 4 mtrs. $

$650

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa. West 271.

Open Sunday, 9 till noon.

1919 CHEVROLET ROADSTER

Mfg. new touring car tires used but very little. Is in first-class shape throughout and will be ready to go anywhere. We are specializing on these used cars for rent and to set quick action, are placing a limited number of them. This Chevrolet is one of the three. Price $675, and value is easily $900. Terms.

FOR SALE—Studebaker 4-passenger, electric starter and lights. 1625 S. FIGUEROA. West 5479.

1919 DODGE touring, perfect mechanically and body; 5 good tires, original finish, will take $625. 2919 MOSS AVE. Phone 51608.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, 1919. Run 30,000 miles; perfect condition. Lots of extras. 5072 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Studebaker touring automobile, demonstrator anywhere, need money to pay note. $250. 906 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, fine condition, 6 good tires, original finish, will sacrifice. 4236 3118 S. VERMONT.

NEW 1920 Dodge touring. Must sell for cash. Make offer. 1020 S. OLIVE. 67942.

Roadsters for Sale.

ATTENTION—

1917 Buick roadster, Royal Mail, plate glass top, mirror, motometer, bumper, Almite system, wind deflectors. Sacrifice, look these 3 over first. Have received my 1923 truck, for sale at 6137 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

A. F. EVANS & CO.
1534 S. Figueroa.

1917 VELIE ROADSTER—

Has been thoroughly and completely overhauled in our shops. Has good tires all around. The price has been cut to the value is offered, $785; taken this extra low price 6-cylinder roadster and turns can be arranged.

Main 8470. LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 10845 South Grand Avenue.

BUICK roadster, model K-44; special top and upholstering; mechanically perfect and a bargain.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136 S. Olive. Tel. 11533

$1900

MARMON 1917 CLUB ROADSTER.

A beauty, just as good as new. $400 in it; must sell today.
Grand 918 SOUTH GRAND. Owner.

1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY—

Wire wheels, cord tires, newly painted, practically; lightly used; in fine mechanical condition. Call 1800 S. Figueroa.

1917 STUTZ ROADSTER.

A real "He-Man's" car, a beauty and as good as it looks. Condition guaranteed. 2 covers, special Venadium steel springs, extra large Diamond Grid battery. Special terms, etc. Will sell on sight. No trades, but slight exchange some terms. Price at only $1800. Can you beat that? Look it over.

1132 S FIGUEROA ST

FORD ROADSTER—

Electric starter and lights, wire wheels, 6 good tires, special top and rear covers, new battery, completely overhauled. Price $475.

A. F. EVANS & CO.
1534 S Figueroa.

1917 VELIE ROADSTER—

Has been thoroughly and completely overhauled in our shops. Has good tires all around. The price has been cut to the value is offered, $785; taken this extra low price 6-cylinder roadster and turns can be arranged.

Main 8470. LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 10845 South Grand Avenue.

BUICK roadster, model K-44; special top and upholstering; mechanically perfect and a bargain.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136 S. Olive. Tel. 11533

$1900

MARMON 1917 CLUB ROADSTER.

A beauty, just as good as new. $400 in it; must sell today.
Grand 918 SOUTH GRAND. Owner.

1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY—

Wire wheels, cord tires, newly painted, this car cannot be told from new. A-1 mechanically; lightly used; terms. Call 1800 S. Figueroa. West 271.

Open Sunday, 9 till noon

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, &c
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
RHOADES & RHOADE,
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers,
1001-20-30 South Main st.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Home 28679. Fire 24.

20—HEAD OF HOLSTEINS—20
All Tags.
At my dairy on the Inglewood car line,
Blvd., near Arlesia St.
HYNES.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, at 10 o'clock,
Lester B. Payne, owner,
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

60—FINE DAIRY COWS and HEIFERS—60
13—WORK HORSES and MULES—13
IMPLEMENTS,
On the Rancho del Rio, 2 miles east of
EL MONTE,
on Pico Road, 1 mile south of the Rose Bowl, 5 miles north of Pico Station.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, at 10 a.m.
Jean Escallier, Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

55—DAIRY COWS & HEIFERS—55
At our dairy near
SAN JACINTO.
Active go to the end of Cassil avenue pavement, turn to the left 1-4 mile.
Price Lewis, owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

75—REGISTERED HOLSTEINS—75
at the Westlawn Holstein Farm 9
FRESNO
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1st at 10 a.m.
H. E. Vogel, Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

24—YOUNG DAIRY COWS—24
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales
CLEARWATER
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2nd at 10 a.m.
N. N. Van Voleit, Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

60—REGISTERED HOLSTEINS—60
TULARE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2nd at 10 a.m.
Tulare Holstein Breeders' Ass'n, Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

—HERD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS—
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion
CLEARWATER
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd at 10 a.m.
C. R. Bicknell, Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

35—HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS—35
On the Lone Tree Ranch on the Live Oak Blvd., one mile east of Lisser Station.
HYNES.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th at 9 o'clock,
Ed Stuart, owner, Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.
For full information in regard to the above inquire of auctioneers.
RHOADES & RHOADE,
AUCTIONEERS.

TO BE PROLONGED!
TO BE ELIMINATED!

FOR SALE—1200 Pony and Saddle Mounted Rangers, Personally Selected, Broke, Gentle, Sound, Well Conditioned, Heavy-boned, Young-mouthed Horses; also 100 Mules, Broke to Ride and Drive. Cal. Portland and Seattle Horse Co., 1133, main bet. 1st and 2d. Phone 1133, main 54. Dixie Horse Co., 1133 S. Main st. Phone 1133, main 54.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey cow, 3 years old, with heifer calf at foot; also 2 registered Jersey heifers; bred to registered bull; all for $300. Inquire 1000 Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull, 2 years old, $100; also cows and heifers, bred to registered bull

South of Tehachepi.

BURROUGHS TO WINTER HERE.

Famous Naturalist Now on Way to California.

Motorist Disappears After Boy is Injured.

Woman Demands Jury in Justice Court Trial.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Nov. 27.—John Burroughs, the famous naturalist, is on his way West to spend the winter in Southern California, it was learned here today. He has stopped en route West from Riverby, N. Y., to visit his friend Henry Ford at Dearborn, Mich. Ford is expected to spend part of the winter in Pasadena, as has been his custom for several seasons.

Mr. Burroughs and his family will arrive in Los Angeles about December 1, and will spend two months at La Jolla, coming to Pasadena in February to spend the remainder of the winter here.

BICYCLIST INJURED.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cox, 206 Millard avenue, are searching for the unidentified motorist who ran down their 11-year-old son, Howard, and left him unconscious in Marengo avenue, not far from Colorado street. The boy was riding a bicycle. Pedestrians found him lying in the street and carried him to a near-by doctor's office. The boy does not know who struck him. His injuries, while painful, are not fatal.

ASKS JURY TRIAL.

Mrs. Grace De la Matyr of Atchison street, who recently spent several days in the City Jail rather than pay a $10 fine for keeping goats at her home in violation of a city ordinance, was in Police Court again today. This time she was charged with keeping a burro that was disturbing the peace of the neighborhood. A neighbor was the complaining witness. Mrs. De la Matyr asked for a jury trial. Police Judge F. C. Dunham set December as the date for the trial. Mrs. De la Matyr was released on $5 bail.

ROLL CALL CLOSES.

The membership roll call of Pasadena Chapter of the Red Cross closed tonight. However, as most of the canvassers will not make their final reports to Red Cross headquarters until Monday, the local chapter officials do not know yet whether the quota was reached or not. Unofficial reports were that the quota has been passed.

Desk sets fashioned from colorful old Chinese embroideries make wonderful gifts, and there are candy boxes, veil presses, vanities, hatpin boxes, trays, book covers, sewing sets, needle cases, photo frames, desk pads, travelogues, baby books, stamp moisteners, coasters, pen trays, talcums, string boxes and scores of other useful novelties at Grace Nicholson's Notable Pasadena Gift Shop, 46 N. Los Robles avenue, directly across from Hotel Maryland.—[Advertisement.

Visit the famous Busch Gardens. Open benefit Pasadena Hospital.—[Advertisement.

Spend Xmas at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

LOOK INTO METHODS OF REAL ESTATE FIRM.

COMPANY DOING BUSINESS IN NEW YORK UNDER INVESTIGATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 27.—Because a company, called the California Income Estates, Inc., is advertising throughout the East to sell stock, and giving glowing account of expected earnings from Santa Barbara lands, John P. Kearns, clerk of the Second District Magistrate's Court of New York City, has started an inquiry here through the Chamber of Commerce to ascertain the standing of the concern. It is said by Kearns that the corporation claims to purchase acreage in Santa Barbara county for $60 an acre, to sell the same when set out to walnuts for $400 to $600 per acre to prospective colonists.

Realty firms and banking interests are taking the matter up as there are no lands in the county assessed to the company, it is said by County Assessor C. L. Lloyd, and no articles of incorporation of the company have been filed with the County Clerk, in fact, nothing is known here of the corporation. The company is incorporated under the laws of Delaware, and has offices on Fifth avenue, New York.

Real estate men and ranchers say they don't know of any walnut land in the county of Santa Barbara that could be bought for $60 an acre, that walnut lands range in price from $500 to $1000 an acre and that even remotely situated grain land brings more than $60.

Requests have been forwarded to the New York authorities asking that the company be investigated as a means of protecting innocent investors should the claims of the concern not be warranted by the facts.

Tanner service at "Coronado" furnishes latest autos for hire.—[Advertisement.

ASK TO LEAVE TOWN.

Girls Under Arrest at Venice Make Request of Judge.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 27.—Charged with vagrancy, Violet Waters, 22, a concessionaire, Lucy Brown, 19, a waitress, and Jeanette Wheeler, 25, an usherette, all living at 2818½ Main street, appeared before Judge M. R. King this morning, and begged permission to leave town.

The girls were arrested on the complaint of T. D. Huff, who lives on Main street and who declared that the presence of the girls was having a bad effect on the neighborhood.

Judge King granted their request to leave the city.

"Coronado" weather lovely now.—[Advertisement.

BEET GROWERS TO FORM ORGANIZATION.

DETAILS TO BE COMPLETED AT MASS MEETING SCHEDULED AT SANTA ANA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 27.—Final organization of the California Beet Growers' Association is expected to be completed at a growers' mass meeting to be held at the Santa Ana Junior High School next Saturday afternoon.

At this time the committee on constitution and by-laws will report and the election of permanent officers will follow. D. H. Goodwin of Huntington Park is chairman and J. Allan Knapp of Garden Grove secretary of the committee. Atty. Willis I. Morrison of Los Angeles is in charge of the details of organization.

The State market director is expected to be present, as is also Dr. Clemmons of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The committee, it is understood, is prepared to recommend an initiation fee of probably 50 cents per acre. Funds for maintenance of the association's work will be secured through pro rata payments based on tons of beets produced. Fifteen cents per ton will probably be the amount to be recommended. Sponsors of the association movement consider next Saturday's meeting an important one and anticipate a large attendance of beet growers from all parts of Southern California.

Spend holidays at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

OLD-TIME ROMANCE.

Lovers of Fifty Years Ago Married at Friends' Golden Wedding.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in Jamestown, N. Y., a few days ago.

The attendants at the time of their marriage were Mary Rockwell and Orville Lyon of this city, who went back for the celebration. The last two were engaged young people, but for some reason the engagement was broken. Mr. Lyon married and Miss Rockwell was a short time later a bride.

They met for the first time at the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Clark. As a climax to that happy celebration they joined hands after the repetition of the ceremony of fifty years ago and were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon are now on their way to Redlands to make their home. He has an orange grove here.

"Coronado" Agency, 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

EARLY SHIPMENT OF NAVELS FROM POMONA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Nov. 27.—The first car of navel oranges to be shipped from this valley this season was sent forward today by the College Heights Orange Association at Claremont. According to Manager R. L. Knox of the San Antonio Fruit Growers' Exchange, about fifteen cars of navels will be shipped in time for the holiday market.

At an estimated return of $2000 for each car, more than $30,000 will be distributed among the local growers before New Year's Day. The navels are maturing from three to four weeks earlier than usual this year and are smaller, and color more quickly.

Fine saddle horses at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

MAY BUILD DEPOT.

Riverside Brings Pressure to Bear On Santa Fe.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 27.—A $200,000 depot for the Santa Fe on the site of the old depot building here is a possibility the coming year, according to word received today from officials of the Los Angeles division of the road, who have included a request for the appropriation in the 1921 budget.

The company entered into an agreement with the city in 1913, under which it was to build a new depot in consideration of the abandonment by the city of a portion of Olive street. The attempted abandonment in 1887 was found to be illegal. Pressure brought to bear on the City Council delayed the matter, however, and the declaration of war against Germany put a stop to further negotiations.

Recently the project has been revived by the Chamber of Commerce, with apparently favorable results.

"Hotel del Coronado" has room.—[Advertisement.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AZUSA, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heth, who have lived in California twenty-six years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Wednesday night in Masonic Temple. About 125 relatives and friends were present, including T. F. Heth, a son, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Heth came to California from Illinois. Until he retired a few years ago, Mr. Heth was engaged in ranching.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch. For table reservations Phone Pomona Suburban 28.—[Advertisement.

TEA MERCHANT DIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 27.—Henry P. Jones, for twenty years a dealer in teas and spices, died this morning at his home, 1234½ Sixth street, Santa Monica. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Jones was born in Wales and was a devoted member of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 o'clock from the Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. H. Cornett officiating.

FIRST NAVEL SHIPMENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 27.—The first navels shipped from this district this season were sent out this week by the Highgrove Fruit Exchange, which forwarded two cars to Chicago. The manager, A. B. Cumming, states that the exchange will get out a car a day all next week for the holiday trade.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—It is proposed to establish a rural credits system in Minnesota, whereby the State might loan money to those who are developing agricultural lands. Gov.-elect Preus is holding a series of conferences to discuss various proposals that may be included in his inaugural message.

Shrinking values in wheat carried the December quotation to a new low level of $1.40 a bushel yesterday in trading at the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. This represents a drop of more than 10 cents since Monday when the market sagged below the $1.50 mark.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, Nov. 27. — Charles Falvey, well-known Spanish-American War veteran and an employee of the Detroit postoffice for twenty years, died suddenly at his home Thursday night.

Columbus Robertson, escaped convict, who killed a policeman and wounded another, has been captured by Patrolman Carscadden. Robertson had been wounded three times and escaped from policemen and detectives twice within forty-eight hours.

General Manager Goodwin of Detroit's new municipal street-car line announces that service would start on February 1.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27. — Mayor Henry W. Kiel is requested to become a candidate for re-election in a petition which is being circulated.

H. Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission of St. Louis, has been added to the staff of the University of Illinois at Urbana in the department of landscape gardening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herget yesterday celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Conway Elder, State Senator from St. Louis, has resigned.

AKRON.

AKRON, Nov. 27. — Changes in Akron sewers made necessary by grade separation will cost $53,000, J. E. Root, sewer engineer, reports.

Mrs. Helen Zinkhand and Mrs. Emma Beck, for many years an Akron resident, are dead.

Frank McKitrick and his wife became reconciled today after a year's separation yesterday morning when they met at the bedside of their two children, Irene, 5, and Raymond, 6, who died within twelve minutes of each other from burns received in an explosion at their home in Cuyahoga Falls.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 27.—The arraignment of Joseph Budar, prominent Milwaukee cafe owner, on charges of attempting to bribe Harry Stroug, head of the Milwaukee branch of the United States Department of Justice, with $1000 was postponed until December 6.

Dist.-Atty. Zabel has issued a warrant for the arrest of a former classmate, Frank Turow, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The Rev. Hedry J. Fleer, pastor of the Evangelical Friends Church here is dead at his home from a complication of diseases.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 27.—Members of the Minnesota Bonus Board were astonished this morning to receive a letter from a former service man notifying them that he did not desire to receive the State bonus as he feels satisfied with returning alive from the war. He is the first case of the kind to come to the attention of the officials.

Prominent educators of the Northwest will gather at the St. Paul Hotel Tuesday for a citizens' conference on education called by Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education.

Six hundred school children of St. Paul, under directions of the general council of motor clubs, successfully presented a Thanksgiving pageant Thursday and repeated the performance yesterday afternoon especially for other school children.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.—Improvements and repairs at the Quindaro water plant increasing the average daily capacity from 45,000,000 gallons to 50,000,000 gallons virtually are complete. These improvements, engineers say, will tide over the city until a new plant can be finished, probably in 1926.

The three-story building at 1615-17 Grand avenue has been leased for ten years to Thomas Shendley, president of the Auto Salvage Company. Under the lease the owner, Frank R. McDermand, will receive an annual rental of $9000.

J. W. Sullinger took the oath of office as United States District Attorney yesterday. He has asked the Attorney-General to retain Sam O. Hargis, retiring District Attorney, as special assistant to conduct the coal price probe before the Federal grand jury.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, Nov. 27.—John Pearson Thursday night shot his wife twice and killed himself. She will die. Pearson was drunk.

James Freeman, a policeman, telephoned his wife he was coming home to kill her. She met him at the door with a pistol and shot him three times. He may recover.

Mrs. Ernest Pettyjohn of Oxford was killed Thursday when a Burlington train struck her automobile. Her 2-year-old baby, bundled in blankets was hurled fifty feet, but uninjured.

William Archibald and wife have brought suit for $25,000 against Father Hattwer, pastor, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, for false arrest.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—The State Industrial Board has decided to place Charles Fox in charge of the organization of the State free employment service.

Warren T. McCray, Governor-elect, who is here for conferences with various people in regard to the coming State government, made the positive statement that he would not announce any of the major appointments in the new State administration until after the adjournment of the State Legislature next March.

DENVER.

DENVER, Nov. 27. — H. H. Vaughn, pioneer Denver attorney and Civil War veteran, died yesterday at his home here.

C. O. Parker and wife, C. T. Chamberlain and C. E. Parker, all of Aurora, were severely injured in an automobile accident Thursday night.

Frank D. Mann, Burlington, Colo., and E. M. Moscript, Idaho Springs, are contesting the city of Denver's right to acquire the Echo Lake property by condemnation proceedings for park purposes.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, Nov. 27.—Federal officials report 500 gallons of liquor are brought into Iowa daily by booze runners. Most of it comes from Canada.

Eugene H. Kelly, one of the proprietors of the Sioux City Tribune, and four members of his family were overcome by gas and rescued just in time.

Iowa's Indian summer gave way to rain and snow yesterday. Predictions are for a continuation.

Fire did $400,000 damages yesterday to the Hernon Block at Sixth and Mulberry, ruining the structure.

Henderson McKenney, pioneer Des Moines man and father of the late Banker James McKenney, is dead, aged 85.

NEW PARIS FASHIONS IN SILKEN HOSIERY.

PRICES SHOOT SKYWARD WHEN MANUFACTURERS USE GOLD THREADS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Nov. 27.—A woman's stockings may be a safe place for her to carry her gold reserve, but if a new French hosiery fashion becomes general this "first national bank" may become a costly proposition.

Already silk hosiery has reached a sensational limit here in so far as prices are concerned, for instead of costing 150 francs a pair, as formerly, for real silk, the Parisian will have to pay at least 750 francs for the latest styles. A few pairs of these new hose were displayed in the window of a Rue de la Paix shop this week and almost caused several married customers to suffer an attack of heart failure, for instead of being merely silk, tiny gold threads woven into floral designs constituted a chief feature of them.

It has been a long time since the average French citizen possessed any gold louis. Therefore the question was asked, "Where did the manufacturers of these stockings get an abundant supply of the precious metal and who can afford to display it so gold even on the shapeliest limbs?"

However, salesmen in the shop insisted that for a buyer of hosiery such an investment was wise, as the fine gold threads really strengthen the silk and "give added life to the stockings."

YOUTHFUL LONDONER TO PRODUCE OPERA.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD COMPOSER WILL PRESENT OWN COMPOSITION SOON.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Adrian Wells Beecham, a son of Sir Thomas Beecham and a grandson of Great Britain's famous pill manufacturer, will produce his first opera next season, although he is only 15 years old. His father, as a result of financial difficulties, will not manage Covent Garden this season, but Master Adrian is going ahead just the same with his plans to get his own work produced. Already he has written two operas, two symphonies and a ballet. The operas and symphonies have full orchestral scores.

Persons who have heard his "Merchant of Venice," which he will produce, say it is of more than sophomoric excellence. The score carries out remarkably well Shakespeare's lyrical scheme, except the Shylock part, which is dramatically developed.

"There is endless musical material in Shakespeare," the young composer said.

His younger brother, who is 11, also is musical, and paints. He has painted scenes for a toy theater which have been used with dramatic effect in connection with the compositions of his brother.

HUGE TRACT OF LAND LEASED FOR DRILLING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MATAMOROS (Mex.) Nov. 27.—The Kansas and Gulf Oil Company has acquired leases of the oil rights to approximately 1,000,000 acres of land along the Gulf Coast between Matamoros and Tampico. The company now has a drilling rig and outfit on the road to put down a wildcat well on the upper part of its leases.

Practically all of the land bordering the Gulf Coast between Matamoros and Tampico, 325 miles, and running back toward the interior for 100 miles, is now under lease for oil exploration to American and other foreign interests. Preparations are being made by some of the companies for an active campaign of drilling in the coastal region.

GLENDALE SALES.

Edwards and Wildey Company report the following sales in their recently opened Glendale subdivision: To Hilda Johnson, three lots, $1400; Henry A. Hobson, one lot, $700; K. M. Brown, one lot, $450; C. Willis, two lots, $1400; H. Brown, one lot, $400; C. Burns, one lot, $500; Lulu Morford, one lot, $750; N. I. Evans, one lot, $850; E. A. Scott, one lot, $850; G. R. Adams, one lot, $750; J. R. Jonkey, one lot, $750; M. K. Lingeman, one lot $550; J. R. Jonkey, one lot, $525; E. Welch, one lot, $550; C. Welch, one lot, $550; J. A. Cheever, two lots, $1500; Charles Young, one lot, $700; H. A. Savage, one lot, $750; Ralph Doose, one lot, $750; J. F. Orlamond, one lot, $750; R. E. Agnew, two lots, $1400; Arthur Haak, one lot, $750; W. A. Tice, one lot, $1000; G. E. Todd, one lot, $675; Henry N. Hunter, one lot, $1000.

"FORTY-NINER" DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 27.—Sidney P. Waite, one of the few remaining forty-niners of California and for many years widely known newspaper man and public official, died at his home here today at the age of 81 years. He arrived here in 1849 and in 1868 founded the "Guardian," one of the early day newspapers. He was an authority on pioneer events in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties. He is survived by his widow and two children.

PARIS TO BUILD HUNDRED SUBS.

Plans Construction of High-Powered Undersea Boats.

Officials in Accord on Importance of Such Craft.

Fleet Expected to Surpass Any Dream of Germany.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Nov. 27.—The American and British navies will have a formidable competitor in the future if the plans of French naval experts for the construction of no less than 100 high-powered submarines are carried out.

According to the "Matin," the French General Staff, the Chamber of Deputies and the Ministry of Finance are, for the first time in history, in accord regarding the superior value of submarines over capital ships in the event of war and while not intending to abandon entirely the building of new battleships, France will concentrate her efforts on building a submarine fleet which will even surpass that dreamed of by the Germans.

This decision has been influenced largely by the high cost of building cruisers, naval experts calling attention to the fact that while the cost of a modern battleship in 1914 was about one-tenth of the present cost, a submarine capable of making long voyages and armed with the most modern guns can be built for a comparatively small sum.

A STRONG ADVOCATE.

Rear-Admiral Lacaze, formerly Minister of Marine, is a strong advocate of submarine supremacy idea as it was during the time he was head of the Ministry of Marine that there was about one chance out of two that every vessel leaving a French port would be sunk by an enemy underseas craft. Indeed, more than 500,000 tons, including some of France's best cruisers, disappeared during the first three months of 1917.

A man who was an official of the Ministry of Marine during Rear-Admiral Lacaze's term of office described the constant worry produced in French naval circles by the many German submarine victories.

"If the enemy's efforts had been better sustained," he said, "if the Kaiser and the German Imperial Staff had not commenced to doubt the efficiency of the submarine war and if the shipyards of Germany had not reduced their monthly submarine output from twenty to six vessels and eventually to two, what results might have been obtained by the Germans!

WORLD NAVAL POWER.

"Persons who do not believe in the value of submarines deceive themselves. As soon as France has her 100 submarines she will commence to figure as a world naval power."

Reports regarding France's naval ambition have been current since the American naval program showed the possibility of competition between the United States and Great Britain for control of the seas but up to this time diplomats here have observed the strictest secrecy regarding France's plans.

The comparatively low cost of maintaining the personnel aboard submarines is understood to have greatly influenced the budget makers, who see in this plan the best method of meeting the public demand for reduced expenditures while in no way diminishing the effective protection of the French coasts or the possibility of a naval thrust in future wars.

LABOR PREPARING IMMIGRATION BILL.

AMERICAN FEDERATION WORRIED BY INFLUX OF THOUSANDS OF ALIENS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Immigration legislation will be the most important problem to be considered at the approaching session of Congress in the opinion of the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor.

"With 2,000,000 idle and thousands of immigrants pouring into the country every day," says the report published today, "the dangers ahead of America are so serious that even the enemies of labor are fearful of the future."

A bill prepared by the American Federation of Labor and proposing an investigation of the continued high cost of necessaries will be presented in both houses early in the session, the committee said.

BAR USE OF FRESH MILK IN RESTAURANTS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Nov. 27.—As a measure toward relieving the shortage of milk for children, the government announced today it was preparing a decree authorizing the mayors of all cities to prohibit use of fresh milk and cream in hotels, restaurants and similar places.

Apple Shipment Goes South.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 27.—The steamer Pallas is now on her way to the east coast of South America with a large consignment of Oregon and Washington apples. This is the first shipment of apples sent to Brazil and Argentina without refrigeration, it is said in shipping circles. Capt. Ahlin of the Pallas believes a large market will be opened in South America for apples if the shipment arrives in satisfactory condition.

Chief Nears Critical Stage.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The condition of Chief of Police D. A. White, who is suffering from the after-effects of influenza, is said today to be approaching the critical stage. Attending physicians said he would have to take a turn for the better in the next twelve hours or little hope could be held out for him.

King Sends Council Message.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—A message of greeting from King George and an address by Gen. Robert Georges Nivelle, French war hero, featured commemorative services held in Carnegie Hall last night by the American Mayflower Council to mark the Pilgrim tercentenary.

COAST STORM ABATING.

Crippled Wire Service Being Restored; Rains Swell California Rivers.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 27.—Though seas were still running high at the mouth of the Columbia this morning, the wind at North Head had abated to fourteen miles an hour, compared with a velocity of sixty miles at the same time yesterday morning, according to reports to the Weather Bureau here. The Navy wireless station at North Head reported the storm abating along the coast.

The Weather Bureau reported the storm had passed inland and was now centered over Alberta, Can.

The Umatilla reef lightship, stationed thirty miles south of Cape Flattery, on the Washington coast, broke adrift in the seventy-mile gale yesterday, and steamed into Puget Sound. It was announced the vessel will return to its station as soon as possible.

The Merchants' Exchange here had received no reports of the steamer Georgiana Rolph of the Rolph Steamship and Mail Line, which was reported to have blown out a steam pipe in the storm yesterday off the Oregon coast. It was believed, however, that the vessel had continued on to her destination at Puget Sound.

WIRE SERVICE CRIPPLED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 27.—Crippled telephone and telegraph service throughout many sections of Western Washington was being restored today following the subsiding of the storm, which last night and early today swept the western half of the State, at times reaching a velocity estimated at from seventy-five to eighty miles an hour.

Some damage was reported among smaller shipping on Puget Sound. A number of houses along the shores were damaged. In downtown Seattle plate-glass windows were blown in and light and telephone wires were torn down.

STORM MOVES EASTWARD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—A storm which caused winds ranging from forty miles at Point Reyes, Cal., to ninety-five miles at Tatoosh Island, off Cape Flattery, Wash., and brought heavy rains from Stockton to a point beyond the British Columbia line had cleared the Pacific Coast today and was moving eastward.

There have been no heavier winds in the history of the Weather Bureau, government forecasters announced.

Rivers in Northren California were rising, but it is expected they would be checked by cold weather before they reached the flood stage.

POLICE AVERT LYNCHING.

A possible lynching bee was prevented at a hotel on South Flower street late yesterday afternoon when the quick arrival of two automobile loads of detectives prevented a large group of irate guests from spiriting Howard Williamson, a colored bell hop, from the hotel.

Williamson was accused by the 8-year-old daughter of one of the guests with mistreating her and later taken to Central Police Station and charged with a statutory offense.

According to stories told Detectives Fitzgerald Cahill and Jarvis by two small girls in the hotel, Williamson is accused of having lured them to the basement. One of the children, it is stated, feared that the accused negro would harm her if she told of the mistreatment she received. A second child ran to her mother and told the story. When the officers arrived at the other girl pointed Williamson out to them.

Several men gathered in the lobby and threatened to seize Williamson, but were prevented by the arrival of eight police detectives. Williamson had been employed in the hotel for six years.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ATHENS, Nov. 27. — Greece has arranged to care for 5000 refugees from Southern Russia in army huts at Saloniki. The care of 20,000 will be undertaken by Serbia. These refugees will be landed by American ships at Cattaro and Ragusa.

Seven thousand sick and wounded will be cared for on the island of Lemnos, together with the main body of the army. It has been suggested that these soldiers will be used against the Turks in the spring.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 27.—Official dispatches received by the Peruvian Legation here say that Peru is only awaiting the entry of the United States into the League of Nations before presenting the Tacna-Arica question to that body.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The erection of barriers eight feet high, which will exclude the public from Downing street and adjacent Charles street, was begun last night.

Both streets lead from Whitehall to a group of government department buildings, and also the official residences of Premier Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader in the House of Commons.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Answering an interpellation in the Reichstag yesterday regarding the expulsion of 200 Germans from Samoa, the government declared the blame rested on England. Several notes sent to England, it said, had not been answered. The questioner asserted that those expelled had been allowed only 100 marks each, though many of them were wealthy.

From the nature of the interpellation it was gathered that the belief had prevailed that the expulsions occurred at the instance of the American government.

BOLOGNA, Nov. 27.—The police yesterday searched the house of the Communist Municipal Councillor Armando Gossi, and are alleged to have seized various compromising documents, including plans of the powder magazines around Bologna and figures on the respective garrisons, and the situation of explosives and the best way to approach them.

They also are said to have found a circular letter sent by the Chamber of Labor to all the unions in the provinces requesting them to organize and "keep" ready a special body of Red Guards as "action is imminent."

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27.—It has been decided by the government to accept the suggestion of the League of Nations that 100 Danish soldiers be sent to Vilna to aid in maintaining order there while the plebiscite to determine disposition of the city is being held.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 27.—None of the political parties of Sweden is opposed to acceding to the request of the League of Nations Assembly that each of the Scandinavian countries send detachments of soldiers to Vilna to take part in the work of policing the city during the plebiscite.

General Strike in Uruguay.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) Nov. 27.—The Workmen's Federation has ordered a general strike to begin at midnight tonight and to last indefinitely. The action is taken in protest against imprisonment of a member of the federation, charged with having killed another worker alleged to have betrayed the union.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 27.—A telegram was received this morning from Rev. Ira W. Barnet, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Kansas City, accepting a call to the pastorate of Calvary Presbyterian Church. He will succeed Dr. William Hunter, who passed away a few months ago.

Nine Hurt as Bridge Collapses.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Nov. 27. Nine workmen employed on a country road east of Blaine were injured this morning when a bridge on which they were standing collapsed. It is believed all will recover.

FORTUNE IN RICE IS LOST THROUGH RAINS.

APPROXIMATELY $60,000 BAGS DESTROYED IN STATE; VALUE $2,000,000.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—Approximately $60,000 bags of rice vauled at between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000, were lost in California as the result of the seasonal rains. This is, according to an estimate made today by J. H. Stephens, president of the Pacific Rice Growers' Association, which is checking up the loss.

Stephens said the 1920 crop was estimated at 4,000,000 bags, and that the loss will be about 20 per cent. He declared there are about 1,500,000 bags of rice in the warehouses, with the remainder of the crop cut and shocked in the fields or unharvested.

A large percentage of the shocked an dunharvested rice will be saved, Stephens declared. About the only loss will be sustained by the growers who had rice planted in the treuchs and lowlands, he said.

-hat0pro

STABBED IN ABDOMEN.

Mexican Knifed by Fellow Countryman After Dance-Hall Argument.

Following an argument in a dance hall, Alexandra Duarte, a 19-year-old Mexican, of 747 New High street, stabbed Ben White, aged 20, a Mexican hod-carrier from Point Loma, in the abdomen in a fight at Third and Main streets last night. White was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeons Stadfield and Ruddock operated on him. He is expected to recover.

Detectives Louis Rice and Tom Rico arrested Duarte on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He was taken into custody at the scene of the fight by Patrolman Mack. He is held in the City Jail.

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK SHOW IS CROWDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—More than 10,000 entries filed the amphitheater of the International Live Stock Exposition, when the annual exhibition opened today. Two stock-judging contests, one for collegians and another for noncollegians, were attractions, although an estimated crowd of 25,000 people viewed the stalls of cattle, horses, sheep and swine.

In the noncollegiate contest, little Mary Josephine Carr, 10 years old, of Stockton, Iowa, was the youngest person having an entry.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

Negotiations are under way by Sid Grauman for the appearance this week at the Rialto Theater, in honor of anniversary week, of celebrated Famous Players-Lasky stars including Elliott Dexter, Monte Blue, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres and others. Special music and other features have been arranged by Mr. Grauman for the anniversary week celebration which marks the close of the first year of his management of the theater. The music will include selections by Oliver Wallace at the Wurlitzer and other numbers by the string orchestra, the finest of its size in America, under the direction of Hermann Seidl.

To Mark Lincoln's Circuit.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Nov. 27.—Monumental posts are soon to be erected in eighteen counties in Central Illinois to mark the road traveled by Abraham Lincoln in 1847, when he was most actively engaged in the practice of law. The monuments will be erected on the county lines. The work has been promoted by an organization formed for the purpose called the Lincoln Circuit Marking Association.

Company to Issue Bonds.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 27.—The Great Western Power Company was authorized by the Railroad Commission today to issue $1,500,000 bonds for plant extensions and construction.

What You Wa... WHEREVER YOU WANT...

VOL. XXXIX.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS.

Page

...For Sale 1-4
...Miscellaneous 4-6
...Miscellaneous 6
...For Sale 6-7
...FLAT PROPERTY 7
...Miscellaneous 7
...PROPERTY—For Sale 7
...PROPERTY—For Sale .. 7-8
...PROPERTY—For Sale 8-9
...PROPERTY—For Sale 9
...PROPERTY—For Sale 9
...PROPERTY—For Sale 9
...AND CANYON PROPERTY. 10
...AND NORTHERN PROPERTY 10
...FRANCISCO PROPERTY 10
...PROPERTY 10
...LANDS 10
...PROPERTY 10
...CAREER 10
...LEMON, WALNUT GROVES.. 10
...RANCHES 10-11
...Miscellaneous 11
...Purchase Real Estate... 11
...Real Estate 11
...WANTED 11-12
...Automobiles 12
...Estate and Collaterals. 12
...TRUST DEEDS 12
...IMPROVEMENT 12
...AND MINING 12
...AND BOOMING HOUSES.. 12
...BUSINESSES 12-13
...CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.. 13-14
...WANTED 14
...CHANCES WANTED 14

HOUSES—For Sale.

Following subdivisions Grid on... Buyers readers to... the houses they want to buy.

Miscellaneous.

West and Northwest.

South of Sixth street.

East and Northeast.

South and Southwest.

COAL COMMISSION ENJOINED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—The new Indiana Coal commission was enjoined today from issuing any order issued by them relative to the price of coal to consumers in Indiana. It was contracted before the commission was created.

The price-fixing commission was not named in the court order.

CULVER CITY

A. Blanchard, ... house and lot ... H. Culver Company ... lowing residences ... City: To E. F. ... two lots, $4400; ... bungalow, $5500; ... bungalow, $5000; ... house and lot, $5000; ... lots as follows: ... $1750; C. H. ... Stephens, $1400; ... $1250; Mrs. R. ... Florence Bowers, ... Burk, $1400; A. ... three lots, $2200; ... E. Justice, $1400; ... $985; J. H. ... $1500; F. D. ... man, $930; ... Larson, $1450; ... lots, $3850.

BANKER ...

SANTA ... George Van ... of Pasadena, ... his home, ... Santa Monica ... Water ... for several ... street home ...

Funeral ... day afternoon ... chapel of ... dena ... ficials. ... Mountain ...

Tanner ... —[Advertisement.

FRANK NELLIS COMPANY, ... Main 4 ... 4 ... GRANADA AT VERMONT AVE.

...SON WILL PROVE THE SUPERIOR ... AND WONDERFUL VALUE OF THIS ... ORGANIZATION MAKES THIS POS...

...SIBLE PURCHASING AND FIN... ...ORGANIZATION MAKES THIS POS...

...two large rooms and breakfast nook, ... tiled drainboard, double sink, tubs, gas ... stoves, and large lot.

WONDERFUL LOCATION.

...down payment and $50 monthly ... home ... on deferred payments. ... BY OWNER. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

...MESA LAND COMPANY, ... FLOOR FANTAGES BLDG. ... SEVENTH AND HILL STS. ... PHONES ...

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

...Resort East, and says self ... bungalow in Wilshire district at ... price. It's a beauty and can ... on liberal terms.

...Groom house, near Ambassador ... and ... $12,500 buys for ... easy terms. Location high ... investment.

...bungalow in fine location, $4000. ... Hurry for this.

...BROKERAGE SYNDICATE, ... 1166 Story Block.

...I have a beautiful home for sale ... Arts. It contains 9 rooms, ... from 9 to 4. ...

...Owner, 1700 So. Mt. Bldg. ...

...Owner, 1700 So. Mt. Bldg. ...

...CHANDLER REALTY CO., ... Chandler Bldg. ...

...Chandler Bldg. ...

...Chandler Bldg. ...

...

ING.
Restored;
ers.

BARNUM WAS
SURELY RIGH

Gullible Dallas Reel
Flimflamed by Impo

Pseudo David Wark Gr
Flimflammed by Impo

Business Men Build Th
Studios and Everyth

running high at
orth Head had
y of sixty miles
to the Weather
d reported the
t times reach-
nated at from
nty miles an

reported among
Puget Sound.
long the shores
lowntown Seat-
wes were blown
elephone wires

EASTWARD.
WIRE.]
Nov. 27.—A
winds ranging
Point Reyes,
iles at Tatoosh
attery, Wash.,
rains from
t beyond the
had cleared
oday and was

heavier winds
Weather Bu-
forecasters' an-

ren California
expected they
cold weather
the flood stage.

HING.
the hotel. Wil-
having lured
One of the
feared that the
harm after if
ustment after rec-
ild ran to her
story. When
the other girl
t to them.
ed in the lobby
he Williamson,
the arrival of
Williamson
the hotel for

CE IS
GH RAINS.

,000,000 BAGS
STATE;
0,000.

WIRE.]
Nov. 27.—Ap-
bags of rice
1,500,000 and
in California
easonal rains.
an estimate
tephens, presi-
ffice of growers'
checking up

920 crop was
bags, and that
t per cent. He
out 1,800,000
rehouses, with
crop now out
r unharvested.
f the shocked
will be saved,
bout the daily
by the grow-
lanted in the
he said.

BDOMEN.
low Country-
ht Argument.

sit in a dance
e, a 19-year-
w High street,
ed 26, 5 Mexi-
Point Loma,
ight at Third
night. White
ving Hospital,
Stadfield and
him. He is

o and Tom
on a charge
dly weapon-
ustody at the
Patrolman
in the City

TOCK
CROWDED.

COAL COMMISSION
ENJOINED BY

[BY A. P. NEWS
INDIANAPOLIS,
new Indiana Coal and
sion was enjoined toda
der issued by three
coal to consumers in
ssions contracted for
livery before the creat
commission two months
The price-fixing powe
mission was not interfe
the court order.

CULVER CITY
A. Blanchard, Jr.,
house and lot departme
H. Culver Company, re
lowing residence sales
City: To E. F. Wilso
two lots, $4320; W. F.
galow, $5500; W. F.
bungalow, $3600; L.
bungalow, $5600; L.
house and lot, $6500;
house and lot, $6500;
lots as follows: A.
$1700; C. H. Newh
Stephens, $2450; Lil
$1350; Mrs. E. D.
Florence Bowman, $1
Burk, $1425; E. A.
three lots, $2205; A. D.
E. Juartes, $930; L.
$985; J. H. Unger, $1
$1500; F. D. Bloom
man, $930; J. H. Bu
Larson, $1425; A. K
lots, $3350.

BANKER ANSWER
[LOCAL CORRESPO
SANTA MONICA,
George Van Wagenen
of Pasadena, died this
his home, 2262
Santa Monica, at the se
Water had lived in the
for several months, at the
street home where he
Funeral services will
day afternoon, at 2
chapel of O. A. Kirkeby
dena Post of the G. A.
ficiate. Mountain View Cemetery

Tanner Auto Service
—[Advertisement.

Realty Information Section

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 14 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1920. ON 'CHANGE

Where Men Meet for Trading
And Where Things Are Doing

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS.

Page.
For Sale 1-4
Miscellaneous
Houses Wanted, For Sale 4-6
Houses Wanted, To Let. 6
Houses Wanted, To Let. 6-7
Houses, For Sale—Property 7
Houses, For Sale—Property 7-8
Houses, For Sale—Property 8-9
Houses, For Sale—Property 9
Houses, For Sale—Property 9
Houses, For Sale—Property 10
Houses, For Sale—Property 10
Houses, For Sale—Property 10
Houses, For Sale—Property 10
Houses, For Sale—Property 10
Houses, For Sale—Property 10
Houses, For Sale—Property 10-11
Houses, For Sale—Property 11
Miscellaneous 11
Miscellaneous 11
Miscellaneous 11
Miscellaneous 11-12
Miscellaneous 12
Miscellaneous 12
Miscellaneous 12
Miscellaneous 12
Miscellaneous 12
Miscellaneous 12
Miscellaneous 12
Miscellaneous 12
Miscellaneous 12-13
Miscellaneous 13
Miscellaneous 13-14
Miscellaneous 14
Miscellaneous 14
Miscellaneous .....

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$9000 OR MORE CASH, AS MAY SUIT PURCHASER, REMAINDER VERY EASY TERMS.

Near Westlake School for Girls and new Ambassador Hotel. Highly restricted neighborhood (restrictions having 32 years to run,) among attractive homes, only one block from one car line and but little over one block from another, and only 35 minutes from the business center, being

414 SOUTH VIRGIL AVENUE.

Fine two-story cement plaster colonial house having 9 rooms. Strictly modern including fine furnace and three baths besides shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Lot 60x170 feet with deed to alley.

If you want a high class home at a moderate price, as the above between the hours named for owing to certain circumstances will sell for much less than actual value, and on terms stated.

Open for inspection from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily. NO ADMITTANCE EXCEPT BETWEEN HOURS. Take Vermont car to 21st corner Wilshire blvd. or West Sixth car to Virgil ave., or take West Sixth st. car.

FOR SALE—

A WONDERFUL HOME LOCATED IN THE BEAUTY SPOT OF LOS ANGELES.

OUR EXPERTS, ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS AND LANDSCAPE GARDENERS, HAVE PERFECTED THIS HOME FOR YOU.

Seven spacious rooms, living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, kitchen, tile bath, shower, tile breakboard, gas radiator, numerous electric outlets, glassed-in sunporch, automatic water heater, double garage.

A small payment down and $95 monthly will buy this home.

Only 1 per cent on deferred payments.

Our wholesale purchasing makes this possible.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,
SIXTH FLOOR FANTAGES BLDG.
60915. SEVENTH AND HILL. 11254.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING STATE MUST SELL BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A COLONIAL OF 7 LARGE ROOMS ON CORNER LOT, PAVED STREET.

The location is one of the best in the entire Wilshire district, is one of the best built and most beautifully finished and decorated homes in the city, has living-room with fine mantel, also French doors opening onto side patio porch; dining-room with handsome beam ceiling, artistic breakfast-room with buffet and French doors opening onto side porch; 3 sunny bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with all built-in features, tiled drain; also tiled bath with best of fixtures; selected oak floors throughout, screened sleeping porch, and complete home. Can give possession at once. Has a beautiful lot of furniture that can be had with the lot, double garage. This property is well worth $14,000; we can dispose of for $10,500—terms of $4000 cash. Can be seen Sunday or week days by calling at 541 WESTERN AVE., EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., phone 10767.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOME — MANHATTAN PLACE.

2-story, 8 rooms — Only $11,500.

This well-built home is located in the section of South Wilshire, near Western Ave. Besides other conveniences it contains three airy bedrooms, a glassed-in sleeping porch and dressing-room. The attic is unfinished but has gas furnace installed with all rooms, besides additional gas connections in basement. Also has garage. This property merits a close inspection. Phone Wilshire 1464, or CRAVENHOME, for further information without obligation.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Leading Realtors — 4 Offices.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT VERMONT.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN.
Easy Terms if Desired.

Fine 6-room bungalow on high east-front lot; well constructed, 3 bedrooms and den with bed; oak floors throughout; cement basement. A bargain at the price quoted, $8-313.

W. JEFFERSON ST. AT VERMONT.

$7500. TERMS.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

2-story, 7-room house in excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, garage, paved street.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN.

$10,300—$1500 CASH.

50x146-ft. lot, paved alley; improved with a good 8-room house, 3 garages; paint this house and make a big profit for your trouble.

MR-311.

FURNISHED.
$12,500.

8-room chalet, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, large lot, fruit trees, 2-car garage; beautiful location near Wilshire Square; this is a good furnished bargain we have had for many months.

MR-325

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

ONLY $14,000—WORTH $20,000.

A rare opportunity to purchase a beautiful 10-room home, situated on one of the best parts of the city, near Lafayette Square; lower floor finished in mahogany, 3 fine bedrooms, large sleeping porch, maid's room and bath; gas furnace, automatic heater, lot 52½x120. Owner anxious to sell before December 1, hence the low price. MR-112.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT THESE PROPERTIES CALL
Stair or Kiarouisi, Mgrs.
Home and Lot Department,
R. H. GALE COMPANY,
Main Office.
$7850. Call owner's representative at

FOR SALE—
GUARANTEED HOMES.

Seven ultra modern bungalow homes in the various stages of construction.

Large beautiful lots, located in beautiful Windsor Park; just north of Windsor Square and Hancock Park; within high schools for purchasers of being surrounded with beautiful homes.

A written guarantee from the builder, Luther T. Mayo, goes with each house.

If you make your selection now your home will be ready for occupancy by Feb. 1st and specifications may be seen at the property today from 1 to 5 p.m.

The designs and the floor plans are unique and varied, and the construction is excelled by none.

316 to 424 North Beachwood Drive.

Take West Sixth street car to Larchmont and Beverly Drive, two blocks East to Beachwood.

or

By auto, Wilshire Blvd., to Windsor Square, north to Third st., west to Larchmont, north to Beverly Drive, east to Beachwood Drive.

High, sightly and exclusive.

Make your selection now.

PAUL C. WHITICE,
531 Black Bldg. 10231.

FOR SALE—

$4000.
NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

6-room bungalow on high east-front lot; well constructed, 3 bedrooms and den with bed; oak floors throughout; cement basement. A bargain at the price quoted, MR

HOUSES—For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
$30,000.

A residence of character and distinction, standing entirely alone, with a wealth of artistic value. Possession, presenting a feeling associated with the home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms can be arranged. Address owner, 1215 Victoria ave.

FOR SALE—$6000.
CASH.
BUNGALOW, 40x140, contains 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, and laundry; screened; finished throughout; in good condition; less than rent. Price, $5000.
BUNGALOW, $5000.
CASH.
Figures comprising 6-room house, sleeping porch, library, 2 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage; attractive corner lot; 1 block from car; 1 block from school. A place that will please the most critical. Price, $5000; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month. Call owner, 1215 Victoria ave.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, $4500.
CASH.
Lot 50x155. A real value. 5 rooms and bath; dining, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, breakfast room, screened, garage, lawn, planted; construction. Furnaces, shades, rugs, linoleum, etc., go with the house. Price, $4500

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS WILSHIRE HOME. 4624 West Seventh Street.
Open at rear for inspection.
Substantially built. High, sightly location. West of new Ambassador Hotel.
Close to Wilshire Blvd.
Two-story and ten large rooms.
Hardwood finish and floors.
Sleeping porches, servants' suite, garage.
Fine basement and gas furnace.
Large lot, lawn, trees, shrubbery.
Easy inducement to cash buyer.
Bdwy. 555. SEE OWNER, 229 Union Oil Bldg

FOR SALE—
DUPLEX,
ONLY $2000 CASH REQUIRED.
Choice duplex of 5 rooms each. Modern throughout. Situated close in, near Bryson Apts. and Westlake Park. Chance for a home and an income, too. Price only $10,000; $2500 cash. Terms on balance. This snap won't last so hurry. Call Mr. St. John. 561 Van Nuys Bldg.
60179. B. M. GALE CO., M1-138.

FOR SALE—
THE PSYCHOLOGY OF A HOME.
A home and all the world inspires. Built for a home, always lived in and now for sale by owner. Situated in Wilshire's heart, one block from Wilshire where values grow. A beautiful 8-room home with everything the best, beautiful grounds, forty roses specimen palms, fruit, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, Avocado, loquat, tree, guava bushes, a home where sickness or death or family discord have never entered. This makes a home. Small cash payment and reasonable terms. OWNER, 126 S. Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—
A. HAYWARD BLVD.
UNIQUE LOCATION.
11-rm. 2-story, lot 80x135; 2 sleeping porches, 4 bedrooms, breakfast-room, butler's pantry, tiled bath, laundry, hardwood floors, etc. H.W. floors, all built-in features, practically A-1 condition; double garage; beautiful large lawn, shrubbery, level lot; fine residence section. Price $12,500 unfurnished, $13,000 furnished if wanted.
RICHARDS & HEEG,
824-7 Washington Bldg.
11622 Sunset 6260

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 9-room home, Wilshire section, high and sightly, near L. A. High School. Large terraced lot, 50-foot garage and artistic up to date in every way. For quick sale can sell at $17,500, with small part cash, balance on terms. For quick sale can sell at $17,000 with small part cash, balance on terms. A great deal less than rent. All we ask is to let us show you.
EASTIN & NIEMEYER,
2106 W. Pico. Phone West 1624.
OPEN SUNDAY

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY COLONIAL AT A SACRIFICE. 5 LARGE BEDROOMS, BEAUTIFUL LIVING AND DINING ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, PERGOLA, CELLAR. HOUSE ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED, TWO FIREPLACES, GLASSED PORCHES ON WIDE BLVD. TOWARDS HOLLYWOOD. OWNER WILL ALLOW $1000 TO YOU. YEARS TO PAY. ALREADY RENTED. BARGAIN AT $16,000. CALL 12002. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

FOR SALE—SOUTH WILSHIRE.
PRICE REDUCED $9450.
Fruit very well-built bungalow, strictly modern, finished in oak and mahogany. 7 rooms and sun parlor. Garage. 30-ft. lot. High elevation. Near cars and boulevard. Owner is real estate dealer and maker of this. Must be sold.
W. M. RUNKLE,
71275 PICO NEAR HOBART.

FOR SALE—
6-room, 1½-story house on West Blvd., between Washington and Adams. Close to car line.
Price $5500 and a bargain, worth $6,000. Reasonable terms.
C. F. O'NEIL, 4450 W. Washington. Ph 73872.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE BARGAIN.
I am going to Chile in December and must sacrifice my home either with or without furniture. Strictly modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, large fireplace, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, basement, gas furnace, garage. Strictly by appointment see my exclusive agents.
C. G. DENNIS COMPANY,
12465. 830 Van Nuys Bldg. 13463

FOR SALE—$7000
Best buy in Westlake district. 6-room modern bungalow, all hardwood floors, bedroom, sleeping-porch, all hardwood floors, large living-room, dining-room and kitchen. Large garage with solid cement drive. Level, lovely lawn.
See Mr. Cumming.
DIETER & JOHNSON, 2060 West 7th st.
Wilshire 1515. 52066

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE CHALET.
2 BATHS—ONLY $10,500.
This unusual home offering contains 9 rms. 4 b. r. 2 up and 2 down, 2 baths, solar furnace, double garage. First floor of finest hardwood. Think of it, only $10,500 on easy terms. FRANK D. PATTEN CO. Main 170 or 62700.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAIN, $6500.
Modern bungalow of 4 large rooms, open fireplace, disappearing Hallens bed, sleeping porch, sanitary kitchen, cement floor in basement, garage. Open for inspection today from 10 to 4 p.m. Call at 1415 Lemoyne st., Edendale, or see Mr. Wilton at Realty Board office, 318 S. Hill, south of Santa Monica Blvd., or see Mr. Becker, corner 10th st. and Vermont.

FOR SALE—
A. HARV

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—For Sale.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

FOR SALE—
H. L. MILLER CO.
MEMBER GLENDALE REALTY BOARD.

Well located lot 50x150. Handy fruit and water $850
Large lot 81x291 ..... $1500
Large lot, Riverside Drive $1500
4-room house, $1000 down $2200
5-room house, $1000 down $3000
5-room mod. bung., $1000 down $5500
6-room mod. bung., 100x150, $1000 down $6000
6-room mod. bung., 50x125, $1000 down $6850
5-room new bung., $1000 down $3850
5-room Craftsman bung. $3900
5-room bungalow and garage $3000
5-room bungalow and garage $4750
4 fine, new bungalows $3900
5-room bungalow $3000
5-room bungalow, sleeping porch $3250
4-room bungalow, sleeping porch $3250
5-room bungalow, close in $5750
6-room bungalow, lot 112x200 ..... $6500
7 rooms, bedrooms and breakfast room $9000
5-room house $4000
5-room bungalow $3000
5-room bungalow, kitchen cabinets $3500
4-room bungalow, sleeping porch $3250
5-room bungalow, close in $5750
6-room bungalow, lot 112x200 ..... $6500
7 rooms, bedrooms and breakfast room $9000
5-room house $4000
5 rooms, 50x200, chicken yard $3000
5 rooms, modern, garage, chicken yard $4000
6 rooms, 50x100 ..... $6500
6 rooms, 2-story, 100x151 ..... $8500
6-room house, 100x182 ..... $8000
6-room modern bung. and garage $7750
6-room modern bung. and garage $7700
6-room modern bung., 100x181x5 ..... $9000
7-room chalet, large lot $9500
7-room chalet $9000
L. H. MILLER CO.,
109 E. Broad Blvd.
Phone Glen. 8554.

FOR SALE—MODERN WITH INCOME.
Four 4-room furnished apts. in choice location. 2 CHICKEN YARDS; variety. Lot 50x150. Broad Blvd. Lower fare zone to L. A. $15,000; terms.
5-room and bath furnished apts. in 2-story building, single and duplex bungalows. Lot 100x150. Broad Blvd. Rent rental. Fine income. $22,000; terms.
12-room apt. building, 5 and 7 rooms, corner. $11,000; terms. Broad Blvd. Rent rental $110.00 a month.
5-room bungalow, 4 and 2 rooms, lot; he has 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Brand corner, 50x150 to alley, fruit. Great $6500
Two 4-room modern bungs., partly furnished, corner lot, close in. Good value; $6500. $1000 handles.
CHARLES R. GUTHRIE,
(Lot owner, sell.)
"GUTHRIE CENTER."
Phone 411. Glendale.

WE NEVER SLUMBER.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL.
MY PROPERTY, 700 W. PROVIDENCIA PLACE,
NEAR FOOTHILLS IN GLENDALE.
This beautiful story 9-room home is being offered at $12,000, which is at least $2500 under its value. It is one of the most attractive places in the district, and the car line, in which is a very fine section, is a well-built, well-arranged and beautifully finished home, with all of good size. It has a sleeping room in it, in addition to every requisite for a home with its fine rooms. Lot is 60x175 feet, and has a fine garage, chicken run, fruit trees, grapevines, etc. Terms can be arranged, but I am busy now selling property, and will be happy to show you this home. Call at 700 W. PROVIDENCIA PLACE, or address owner, WARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale, or phone Glendale 56.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST ORANGE GROVES IN THE STATE, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
One of TEN ACRES. Has 2000 trees worth of fruit on it now. $2000 will make small payment; balance of $14,000 to suit. THE OTHER ONE IS TWENTY ACRES, 80 per cent navel and Valencias, some grapefruit, lemons and peach. Modern 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch, garage, chicken and barn, large tank and well that supplies water by gravity. Has 2 inches of water. Unexcelled $300 per acre. Will crop coming for price of $6000
HARPER & CRAIG,
Phone Glendale 2500. Glendale

FOR EASY LOOK IN THIS
THE BEST PIECE OF ACREAGE IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE on boulevard and near the Crescenta electric house, with frontage of three video cars daily; unsurpassed foothill view; cement sidewalk in front. This property is situated high and sightly, has a wonderful view of mountains and valley, should make all "carrying" charges. Will sell or as a complete unit, or will subdivide to suit purchaser. Price will be $1000 per acre. Terms, quarter cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Exclusively opposite City Hall. To see it, call
F. W. PIGG, Real Estate.
Glendale 88. 103½ S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE HOMES.
NEW 4-ROOM COLONIAL with garage for $2750. $500 cash, $30 per mo.
5-ROOM CALIFORNIA, with garage and fruit trees for $3100. $800 cash and $25 per mo.
5-ROOM PLASTERED BUNGALOW, large lot, 3 blocks from center of Glendale. Snap, $4700. ACRE IN FRUIT. 4-room bungalow and garage, chicken yards. Only $5850. $1000 cash and terms.
A DREAM OF A 6-ROOM colonial on South Maryland. Let us show you. For $6500.
CHOICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, on high lot, 2 blocks from car. $1900 cash, balance easy. $5000.
CHOICE CORNER 100x150. 6-room residence and garage. Only $1500 cash and $50 per mo., for $6500.
ANOTHER CHOICE CORNER with 6-room residence, 3 blocks to cars and business section. Only $2500 cash and terms, for $7500.
See HAWKINS & DAVIS,
Exclusive Agents.
J. M. BLANCHARD,
Glendale 904. 112 S. Brand. Glendale

FOR SALE—
DAIRY RANCH.
Located in Glendale foothills, contains 61 acres, 1 mile from car line; 40 acres in alfalfa, 1 mile from car line; 40 acres in alfalfa, 1 bull, 11 calves, 4 horses and all dairying implements in place; 3 sets of harness and splash equipment for 20 cows; plenty of hay, all located in beautiful live oak grove; 2 houses, 1 for manager and 1 for milkers; 2 large barns, 1 for hay and 1 for stock. Cash or terms. For price and terms see owner on the car line, in very fine section, or address P. REDLICH, owner, Glendale Sanitarium, Phone Glendale 2.

FOR SALE—Fine 2½ bearing orange orchard on Brand car line. Owner, P. REDLICH, Glendale Sanitarium, R.F.D. 13. This is good subdivision property.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW with large wood floors, wide cement porch across front, large chicken house and yards. Lot 50x175, all fenced, full bearing fruit trees, situated one house from Lexington Drive. Close in. If you are looking for a bargain here it is. Price $5250, terms. Inquire 1826 N. MAIN STREET, 612 E. Broadway (opposite City Hall). Phone Glen. 1567.

FOR SALE—I have 70 FULL BEARING FRUIT TREES, a good 5-room Cal. house with large new garage, chicken house and yards. One of the best chicken ranches in the state, close to 2 street frontage. Could easily be divided into 2 lots. Only $6000 cash, $5250, balance 3 or 5 years. Owner, 1255 S. Maryland ave., near Cypress St., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Fine level Verdugo Mts. home-site, lot 100x290, walnuts, assorted fruit trees, rooms, cottage 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, cement basement, garage cement floor. Large chicken house and runs. Price $4500. Terms. 1727 Valley View Road, Glendale. 711-W

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN GLENDALE. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4750. Terms. 1½ blocks from Brand car line. Lot 50x150. Price $5250. $2000 will handle.
H. E. SNYDER,
117 S. Brand.

FOR SALE—Lot on Pioneer Drive, near Pacific, $300 cash. Owner, 402 N. MAGNOLIA AVE., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—Artistic home, 6 rooms; all modern conveniences, garage, abundance of fruit. 206 E. PALMER AVE. Phone Owner. 6312f.

FOR SALE—Look at this new five-room colonial today. Beautiful location. All built-in features. Extra fine finish. Large lot 50x90 with walk inside. Balance $56 per month, including interest. 440 WEST WILLIAMS AVE.

FOR SALE—7-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast-room, garage, 3 chicken houses and runs, fruit trees. Price $5500, $1500 down, and more in, balance $25 monthly. Close to Glendale car. 724 S. MARYLAND, near Windsor Road, Glendale.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, JUST BEEN redecorated and painted. Garage, fruit, rabbitry, 150 pens, pedigreed rabbits. All for $4200. Lot 100x197. 1415 E. COLORADO. No agents.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOUSE, 3 large lots on a corner, conveniently located, fruit trees, chicken yard, garage, $4500 per mo.
Also 2 lots, $575 each. Can you beat 'em?
McINTIRE.
704 E. Broadway. Glendale 73-J

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 homey cottages, convenient to car, choice location, roomy garage. 1260 S. GLENDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—Owner will sell at bargain, choice 5-room bungalow, fine residence section. See MR. KELLOGG, 262 E. Wilson, Glendale.

FOR SALE—By owner, strictly modern 6-room bungalow, fruit, near uniform. No reasonable offer refused. Easy terms. Ph. ELLIOTT 1811-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500 equity in beautiful home for furniture or any kind of merchandise. Ranch will assume. 1826 N. KINGSLEY DR. Phone Holly 2848.

FOR SALE — Cozy bungalow, lot 100x251, fruit, flowers, chicken yards. No agents. 627 E. ACACIA AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, different, 5 rooms, large living-room, fine sleeping porch, $3600, less for cash. Call GLENDALE 1099-W.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE BARGAINS.
6-room bungalow, near car line, $4500
5-room bungalow, well located, $3900. Good terms. J. SHERWOOD, 616 Security Bldg.
63476; evenings Glendale 1172-J

FOR SALE—In best close in residence district of Glendale, an 8-room bungalow with bath and sleeping porch. Inquire OWNER, 506 N. Central ave.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

FOR SALE—
REAL ESTATE.
IF YOU WANT GLENDALE PROPERTY SEE US.
5-ROOM MODERN, $5250, $2000 down.
5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, cement basement, $3000, $1200 down.
6 ROOMS, MODERN, all hardwood floors, garage, $6200.
5-ROOM HOME, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, $8400.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, new, bargain, $3400.
5 ROOMS, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, garage, gas furnace, lot 50x170, three sleeping rooms, $5750. Price $6000, or $1500 down.
5-ROOM HOME, garage, close in, $6000.
5-ROOM MODERN and garage. First class, $4400.
5-ROOM MODERN, garage, $5000. $1500 down.
GOOD BUILDING LOTS FROM $700 UP.
F. W. PIGG, Real Estate.
Glendale 88. 103½ S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE.
A FEW EXCELLENT BARGAINS.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Broadway near Central ave., garage, $4750.
FURNISHED 6-ROOM Cal. house, large lot, Glendale, $4500.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, $4600.
5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 1-2 acres lemons, corner lot, $7700.

5-ROOM HOME WITH INCOME. 7-room house, 5 acres walnuts, $25,000.
12 ACRES ORANGE, 10 acres lemons on Brand car line, garage, $50,000.
MANY OTHERS ALL PRICES.
CALVIN WHITING, Real Estate.
205 E. Broadway, Glendale.

TO LET—[illegible] FURNISHED 5-room bungalow.
For Sale—A BARGAIN, 7-room modern 2-story house, 2 bedrooms, basement and garage, built-in features, fine class of residence section. On good street, close to car. $6750, terms cash.
5-ROOM SLEEPING PORCH, modern bungalow, garage, newly decorated and painted. A SNAP. Vacant, $5000, terms of cash.
A. J. BARTOW,
117 E. Broad.
Phone Glen. 46. Home Phone 84-J

FOR SALE—
REAL HOME PLACE AT A SACRIFICE.
ALL LARGE ROOMS.
$4,000 DOWN.
Living-room, 16 by 21; dining-room nearly that large, bedrooms 12 by 16 and 14 by 14, and a fine sunshiny breakfast room. Good cellar and attic large screen porch, with 2 large sleeping porches above. Hardwood floors throughout, 12 assorted fruit trees, within one block of L. A. car line.
If you want a real home place at a bargain, get this for $6000. $2500 cash. Open for inspection every day. 130 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale. 2500.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE BEST LOCATION in Glendale, 1 block to 4 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE, ON VERY EASY TERMS
2 lots 50x145 each ..... $ 950
2 lots 50x150 each 1000
2 lots 50x150 each 1100
2 lots 50x150, 600 ft. from car 1050
3 lots Colorado near Glendale ave. at $1900 each.
2 lots on California st. at $800
Have 150 houses for sale at all prices Terms or cash.
J. F. CHANDLER,
Corner Brand and Lomita. Glendale 260-W or 4943J.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
FINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, fully furnished, ½ block to Brand Blvd. $9500. Some terms. Owner occupies home on Brand Blvd.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, $5000. $1250 cash, $30 per month.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, fine condition. Garage, $4500, $1000 cash, easy terms.
BUNGALOW COURT, AT TUJUNGA, with ¼ acre ground, new. Price $5500. $1000 cash. C. E. BLAKE, 221 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1517.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM MODERN two-story house at 1000 E. Lexington Drive, Glendale, with bath, also sleeping porch, lot 82x190. Two bird aviaries, cement floor, attic full, lovely lawn, with 51 sprinklers, double garage, clay lumber, paved driveway, 2 blocks to car line, $9000. Terms, will consider vacant lot as part payment. Owner will be at house to show it to prospective buyers Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. IF SOLD THIS WEEK, $500 less. Settlement positive to good party. CAN BE SEEN SUNDAY.
A. S. THOMAS,
123 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale.

FOR SALE—IF SOLD AT ONCE.
THIS BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW with sun room, hardwood floors, all built-in features, modern in every respect, corner lot with garage and large variety of full bearing fruit trees. Can be had for $7500, on the balance $35 per month for 5 years. Open all day Sunday.
KELLY-VAN ARDSDOL-QUIGG,
500 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1411.

FOR SALE—ACRES OF GLENDALE'S very rich fruit and building property, abundance of clear water, a good 5-room bungalow and chicken house, close to car line, surrounded by expensive houses and orange trees. Owner is in non-resident and is anxious to sell, makes a very attractive price for a short time. Terms. Inquire at 205 E. BROADWAY, 612 E. Broadway, (opposite City Hall.) Phone Glen. 1567.

FOR SALE—REAL HOME—
In the foothills of Glendale, large lot, beautiful trees and shrubbery. House has 5 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, den and patio. All beautifully arranged. Price $8500. Only two blocks from car line from city by agency.
M. C. JOSS.
413 East Broadway. Glendale.

FOR SALE—RANCH IN GLENDALE, 2 ACRES of NAVEL ORANGES in the very best condition, use the crop now on trees, 300 boxes. Price $12,000 cash. Wonderful thing for the vicinity. $12,000 cash. Address
See W. K. MERCER,
624 E. Broadway. Glendale 2200-R.

FOR SALE—$1800 CASH.
FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
POSSESSION AT ONCE.
$5200 for 6-room modern bungalow home located near foothills in Glendale, a beautiful home for any family. Large lot, garage, cement drive, etc. See it Sunday or week days. 127 E. BRAND BLVD., Glendale. 2500.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $70. Phone Glendale 2500.

FOR SALE—A "REAL BARGAIN FOR THIS WEEK" at 624 E. HILL BROKERAGE CO., 320 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale 2500.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW with large rooms. Price $3500. Worth more. $1000 down, balance $30 per month. Owner, CHARLES B. GUTHRIE, 601 N. Brand.

FOR SALE—Lot on Pioneer Drive, near Pacific, $300 cash. Owner, 402 N. MAGNOLIA AVE., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—Artistic home, 6 rooms; all modern conveniences, garage, abundance of fruit. 206 E. PALMER AVE. Phone Owner. 6312f.

FOR SALE—Look at this new five-room colonial today. Beautiful location. All built-in features. Extra fine finish. Large lot 50x90 with walk inside. Balance $56 per month, including interest. 440 WEST WILLIAMS AVE.

FOR SALE—7-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast-room, garage, 3 chicken houses and runs, fruit trees. Price $5500, $1500 down, and more in, balance $25 monthly. Close to Glendale car. 724 S. MARYLAND, near Windsor Road, Glendale.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, JUST BEEN redecorated and painted. Garage, fruit, rabbitry, 150 pens, pedigreed rabbits. All for $4200. Lot 100x197. 1415 E. COLORADO. No agents.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOUSE, 3 large lots on a corner, conveniently located, fruit trees, chicken yard, garage, $4500 per mo.
Also 2 lots, $575 each. Can you beat 'em?
McINTIRE.
704 E. Broadway. Glendale 73-J

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 homey cottages, convenient to car, choice location, roomy garage. 1260 S. GLENDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—Owner will sell at bargain, choice 5-room bungalow, fine residence section. See MR. KELLOGG, 262 E. Wilson, Glendale.

FOR SALE—By owner, strictly modern 6-room bungalow, fruit, near uniform. No reasonable offer refused. Easy terms. Ph. ELLIOTT 1811-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500 equity in beautiful home for furniture or any kind of merchandise. Ranch will assume. 1826 N. KINGSLEY DR. Phone Holly 2848.

FOR SALE — Cozy bungalow, lot 100x251, fruit, flowers, chicken yards. No agents. 627 E. ACACIA AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, different, 5 rooms, large living-room, fine sleeping porch, $3600, less for cash. Call GLENDALE 1099-W.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE BARGAINS.
6-room bungalow, near car line, $4500
5-room bungalow, well located, $3900. Good terms. J. SHERWOOD, 616 Security Bldg.
63476; evenings Glendale 1172-J

FOR SALE—In best close in residence district of Glendale, an 8-room bungalow with bath and sleeping porch. Inquire OWNER, 506 N. Central ave.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let

FOR SALE—
Fine lot in Glendale, $450, terms. Build small house and pay rent to yourself. A. H. NIEMANN, 2272 Duane.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS AND BATH, also garage, block from car, new and vacant. $5000, $2000 down.
E. F. KULP,
205-A N. Brand. Glendale 172-J.

FOR SALE—cash or on time, 2 lots on Fern ave., 75x270. All kinds of fruit trees, from P. E. car. Overlooking valley. Price $600, $270 S. BOYNTON. Glendale 916-J.

FOR SALE—
Fine old house, 2 acres ground. 732 VERDUGO ROAD. $16,000.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let

FOR SALE—Homes, lots, acreage. "We list nothing but bargains." Modern double bungalow 1¼-story house, on N. Orange Grove, 2 4-room flats and 1 2-room flat. Earns $70 per month. Price $6000, terms.

Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, screen porch, bath, garage, on E. Colorado Blvd. Lot 150x170. Price $6500. This is a snap.

We have many others for less than more money. We sell our listings, but will not handle inflated prices.

RENNIE & CLEAVELAND.
Phone Fair Oaks 1150. 206-7 Glavin Bldg.
Pasadena agents for "Verdugo Woodlands." Phone for an appointment to visit this beautiful "Switzerland of America." It is close in, too.

FOR SALE—
Pasadena. Immediate possession. 7-room, 2-story, 9-room, bath, hardwood floors, two fireplaces, built-in features, Colonial effects, etc. Cellar. Lot 60x200. Fruit of all kinds, newly painted. Well worth $10,000. Now offered on terms if desired, or will exchange for vacant or improved property. Owner, 1701 OAK ST. Phone 5-0427.

FOR SALE—Hollywood way, choice lots in Crestmont, Mabery Hts. and Affordable tracts, $750 up, on terms. Good restrictions. E. P. SPAIN,
Subdivision, Main street, near Manchester. Wil. 4818.

$2000 Sunset Blvd. $500 per lot.
WEIK, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—For the best buys on Western Ave. see HILL BROKERAGE CO., 320 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale 2500.

FOR SALE—$850, fine level lot high ground, beautiful improvements, cement walks, etc. 1926 SUNSET BLVD. 507021.

FOR SALE—$1250. TERMS. $300 CASH, balance $25 monthly. Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, solar heater, garage, good location in Glendale. $4100 cash, balance $30 per month. Investigate. Phone GLENDALE 67-R, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—$900 lot, 50x125, Acacia, east of Brand. $1200—E. cor. Park and Virginia Place, 218x140. YOUNG (owner,) 04691, residence 205-A N. Brand.

FOR SALE—BE SURE TO SEE US for acreage, both for Glendale and San Fernando Valley.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
104 E. Glenoaks ave.
Phone Glen. 2500.

FOR SALE—
LOOK TODAY. EASY TERMS.
$175 DOWN. PRICE $625. PAVED ST.
On south side paved MALABAR ST., 40x140. Fine location. $500 cash. Mr. Brooklyn car. ALSO
Choice big lots, 50x142, many locations nearer, car. $275 down, $150 to 200-ft. PIERCE, 603 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 62093.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT on Fourth ave., north of Pico, 60x142 ft. Improvements and city water for $550 cash. Buyer will take second mortgage on flat building if owner desires. ARNOLD HUTCHIN, 344 Hill.

FOR SALE—Business lot on West Adams st., near school, and in new residence district. No store within two or three miles. Need money will sell at big sacrifice. C. F. DeWITT, 504 Wrightwood Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $900
for a choice lot in the new and most desirable bungalow section of the Southwest, near car lines, schools, etc. Lot is 50x150 under value and must be sold. MR. GALBRAITH, Phone 5520.

FOR SALE—$500 each, 3 lots on 97th and 99th sts., between Main and Moneta, $35. All improvements in and paid. Might allow you to make building loan and take second paper for price of lot.
FRANK W. CAIN,
1124 Title Insurance Bldg. Bdwy. 5578.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY FINE LOT IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 50x180. A BIG BARGAIN FOR SPOT CASH. OWNER NEEDS THE MONEY AND WILL TAKE $1000. SEE NORMAN & SON, 321 S. VERMONT AVE. PHONE 59180.

FOR SALE—Wonderful acre lot, 80th st., between Vermont and Hoover, $1150. No agents. Address Z, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Two fine unrestricted lots on 80th st., near Melrose. Will make good as price this week. Mr. Oliver, SURETY INVESTMENT CO., 431 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 60731

FOR SALE—Half-acre lots at half price, close in on car line; $10 month; city water, gas, electricity, can build small house and store rent. Owner, 604 WASHINGTON BLDG. 15818.

FOR SALE—Have foreclosed contract for lot 100x150 on Main. Pay me $500; second mortgage on flat building if you like it. Address LOT, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Splendid homesite in beautiful Brentwood Park. Highly developed, all improvements; 30 minutes from city by trolley. Drive out today to inspect. Wilshire Blvd. through Soldiers' Home, turn to right into San Vicente Blvd., thence into park at Brentwood Country Club. Restrictions on ground. SHIPLEY-HARRELL-TRAFF CO., 625 W. 6th st.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR SQUARE.
If you are thinking of buying a lot for a home, what do you demand? Restrictions, right price, right place, paved streets, schools and car lines, and you will find we have everything, the Wilshire district! Let us convince you. All we ask is that you come out and look the property for yourself. Over 200 new homes built in our tracts in the last ten months. Lots as low as $2075. Large building discounts. Take West 6th st. car to Marland Manor, to Larchmont blvd.

Wils. TRACT E. SHOULTS CO., Holly 5649. Third st., at Larchmont blvd. 1177.
FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE PARK. WESTLAKE PARK.
WESTLAKE PARK.
FINE LOCATION FOR DANCING ACADEMY. Close to Bryson Apts. New Ambassador Hotel and Lafayette Park, Fayette Park and Wilshire blvd. 70x120 to alley. Price $18,000. Call MR. JOHNSON or MR. SCOTT.
with
KELLY & GRANT, REALTORS.
56302. WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE. 56302

FOR SALE—Lot 50x142, Arroyo frontage, ground, $2200 to $2600, including paved streets and all other improvements at Wilshire section. Take street cars to L. A. or Wilshire section. Take street cars to L. A. and get off at corner Wilshire and Rimpau Blvds., or motor on Wilshire Blvd. to the highest ground west of Rimpau Blvd. DAVID BAKER, Owner and Builder, 1125 Van Nuys Bldg. 60300, or WILLIAM F. YOUNG, 531 Title Insurance Bldg. 61719.

FOR SALE—
LOOK TODAY. EASY TERMS.
$175 DOWN. PRICE $625. PAVED ST.
On south side paved MALABAR ST., 40x140. Fine location. $500 cash. Mr. Brooklyn car. ALSO
Choice big lots, 50x142, many locations nearer, car. $275 down, $150 to 200-ft. PIERCE, 603 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 62093.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT on Fourth ave., north of Pico, 60x142 ft. Improvements and city water for $550 cash. Buyer will take second mortgage on flat building if owner desires. ARNOLD HUTCHIN, 344 Hill.

FOR SALE—Business lot on West Adams st., near school, and in new residence district. No store within two or three miles. Need money will sell at big sacrifice. C. F. DeWITT, 504 Wrightwood Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $900
for a choice lot in the new and most desirable bungalow section of the Southwest, near car lines, schools, etc. Lot is 50x150 under value and must be sold. MR. GALBRAITH, Phone 5520.

FOR SALE—$500 each, 3 lots on 97th and 99th sts., between Main and Moneta, $35. All improvements in and paid. Might allow you to make building loan and take second paper for price of lot.
FRANK W. CAIN,
1124 Title Insurance Bldg. Bdwy. 5578.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY FINE LOT IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 50x180. A BIG BARGAIN FOR SPOT CASH. OWNER NEEDS THE MONEY AND WILL TAKE $1000. SEE NORMAN & SON, 321 S. VERMONT AVE. PHONE 59180.

FOR SALE—Wonderful acre lot, 80th st., between Vermont and Hoover, $1150. No agents. Address Z, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Two fine unrestricted lots on 80th st., near Melrose. Will make good as price this week. Mr. Oliver, SURETY INVESTMENT CO., 431 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 60731

FOR SALE—Half-acre lots at half price, close in on car line; $10 month; city water, gas, electricity, can build small house and store rent. Owner, 604 WASHINGTON BLDG. 15818.

FOR SALE—Have foreclosed contract for lot 100x150 on Main. Pay me $500; second mortgage on flat building if you like it. Address LOT, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
Wilshire blvd., just west of Western, 60x142 ft. Nothing cheaper in a restricted residence lot. Priced for quick sale at $2400. Call MR. JOHNSTON, 56302, evenings Verdugo 7222.

FOR SALE—Beautiful building site in Brentwood Park. Artistically laid out with trees and lawns. Improvements in. Magnificent view. 30 minutes from city. Within sight of ocean. Exceptional opportunity for quick sale. SHIPLEY-HARRELL-TRAFF CO., 625 W. 6th street.

FOR SALE—Choice building lots 50x140 (¼ block Yellow car, 5c fare book;) center Eagle Rock City. Mountain view, good soil, streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, sewer, water piped, churches. Price $500. Terms. 632 E. COLORADO BLVD., corner Royal Drive, Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful lots in center of Alhambra, 110x225. All improvements in will trade for late model automobile or give first payment on well located bungalow or dwellers. ARNOLD HUTCHIN, 344 Hill. 06843.

FOR SALE—Business lot on West Adams st., near school, and in new residence district. No store within two or three miles. Need money will sell at big sacrifice. C. F. DeWITT, 504 Wrightwood Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $900
for a choice lot in the new and most desirable bungalow section of the Southwest, near car lines, schools, etc. Lot is 50x150 under value and must be sold. MR. GALBRAITH, Phone 5520.

FOR SALE—$500 each, 3 lots on 97th and 99th sts., between Main and Moneta, $35. All improvements in and paid. Might allow you to make building loan and take second paper for price of lot.
FRANK W. CAIN,
1124 Title Insurance Bldg. Bdwy. 5578.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY FINE LOT IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 50x180. A BIG BARGAIN FOR SPOT CASH. OWNER NEEDS THE MONEY AND WILL TAKE $1000. SEE NORMAN & SON, 321 S. VERMONT AVE. PHONE 59180.

FOR SALE—Wonderful acre lot, 80th st., between Vermont and Hoover, $1150. No agents. Address Z, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Two fine unrestricted lots on 80th st., near Melrose. Will make good as price this week. Mr. Oliver, SURETY INVESTMENT CO., 431 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 60731

FOR SALE—Half-acre lots at half price, close in on car line; $10 month; city water, gas, electricity, can build small house and store rent. Owner, 604 WASHINGTON BLDG. 15818.

FOR SALE—Have foreclosed contract for lot 100x150 on Main. Pay me $500; second mortgage on flat building if you like it. Address LOT, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
Wilshire blvd., just west of Western, 60x142 ft. Nothing cheaper in a restricted residence lot. Priced for quick sale at $2400. Call MR. JOHNSTON, 56302, evenings Verdugo 7222.

FOR SALE—Beautiful building site in Brentwood Park. Artistically laid out with trees and lawns. Improvements in. Magnificent view. 30 minutes from city. Within sight of ocean. Exceptional opportunity for quick sale. SHIPLEY-HARRELL-TRAFF CO., 625 W. 6th street.

FOR SALE—Choice building lots 50x140 (¼ block Yellow car, 5c fare book;) center Eagle Rock City. Mountain view, good soil, streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, sewer, water piped, churches. Price $500. Terms. 632 E. COLORADO BLVD., corner Royal Drive, Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful lots in center of Alhambra, 110x225. All improvements in will trade for late model automobile or give first payment on well located bungalow or dwellers. ARNOLD HUTCHIN, 344 Hill. 06843.

FOR SALE—Business lot on West Adams st., near school, and in new residence district. No store within two or three miles. Need money will sell at big sacrifice. C. F. DeWITT, 504 Wrightwood Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $900
for a choice lot in the new and most desirable bungalow section of the Southwest, near car lines, schools, etc. Lot is 50x150 under value and must be sold. MR. GALBRAITH, Phone 5520.

FOR SALE—$500 each, 3 lots on 97th and 99th sts., between Main and Moneta, $35. All improvements in and paid. Might allow you to make building loan and take second paper for price of lot.
FRANK W. CAIN,
1124 Title Insurance Bldg. Bdwy. 5578.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY FINE LOT IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 50x180. A BIG BARGAIN FOR SPOT CASH. OWNER NEEDS THE MONEY AND WILL TAKE $1000. SEE NORMAN & SON, 321 S. VERMONT AVE. PHONE 59180.

FOR SALE—Wonderful acre lot, 80th st., between Vermont and Hoover, $1150. No agents. Address Z, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Two fine unrestricted lots on 80th st., near Melrose. Will make good as price this week. Mr. Oliver, SURETY INVESTMENT CO., 431 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 60731

FOR SALE—Half-acre lots at half price, close in on car line; $10 month; city water, gas, electricity, can build small house and store rent. Owner, 604 WASHINGTON BLDG. 15818.

FOR SALE—Have foreclosed contract for lot 100x150 on Main. Pay me $500; second mortgage on flat building if you like it. Address LOT, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
LITTLE HOMES FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.
IN A TEMPORARY HOUSE OR TENT.
WE HAVE BEEN DIRECTED BY THE OWNERS TO SELL CITY LOTS AT LESS THAN PRE-WAR PRICES, $600 AND UP. CITY WATER, GRADED, OILED AND GRAVELED STREETS; SOME HAVE CURBS, SIDEWALKS AND PAVED STREETS. WATER, GAS, ETC. LOCATED WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THE YELLOW FIVE-CENT CAR LINE, ONLY TWENTY-ONE MINUTES RUNNING TIME FROM CITY HALL; ADJOINING GLASSELL PARK, A MODERN RESIDENTIAL SECTION. PERMISSION GRANTED FOR A TEMPORARY HOUSE ON REAR 20 FEET OF LOT, IF NECESSARY A TENT WILL DO.
CITY HALF ACRES.
WHY NOT BUILT A TEMPORARY HOME ON ONE OF THESE TENT AND STOP PAYING RENT AS MANY ARE DOING. WE HAVE FOR SALE LEVEL HALF ACRES, ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM FIVE-CENT CAR LINE CLOSE TO SCHOOL. WATER, IMPROVED STREETS, HIGH ABOVE THE FOGS, WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW. PRICE $600 UP. 15 PER CENT CASH, BALANCE 1 PER CENT PER WEEK. PRICE PER MONTH. IT PAYS AND IS A PLEASURE TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME ON YOUR OWN LAND.
BRYANT & KAISER,
Myrtle ate., Monrovia.

FOR SALE—
GENERAL CLEAN UP
SALE
For one week we will offer the following lots at greatly reduced prices:
Six new one-story bungalows, 5 rooms each, $2650 to $2900.
Two 5-room bungalows, $2600 each.
Two 4-room bungalows, $2300 each.
Two new 4-room cottages, $1800 each.
Two new 3-room cottages, $1

...ots and Lands for Sale.

...FROM 3RD AND HOWT...
...ft. corner set and loan...
...without may waiting dir...
...at the above price. Phone...

...CRENSHAW BOULEVARD...
...Between Wilshire and 9th...
...$500 under price. Phone...

...7th st., just east of Wil...

...Bronson ave., just north of Sixth...

...Convertible lot on Wilshire...

...WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS...
...Beautiful unrestricted lot, ready...
...cation for a duplex...

...Lot on 6th ave....
...A fine buy at this price...

...Corner lot on ave...
...ground, wonderful view...
...station in regard to them...

...ACRE PLOT...
...LF ACRE PLOTS...
...ll and paid...
...from car line. Close to...
...urban. Suitable for chicken...

...ERS, ALIVE, CULVER CO...
...FIRST AND BROADWAY.

...OT SHAPE...
...LSHIRE WAY.

...ot on 6th ave., north of...
...HORTON and 8th...

...by auto—go out Pasadena...
...west on Twelfth blvd. to...

...Take Yellow car marked 3rd st...
...on Spring street. Get off...

...Eagle Rock City on each 3 min...
...to end of Se line. Or phone...
...phone Garvanza 2102.

...WESLEY ROBERTS...
...Broadway 772. ...ce this ad.

FOR SALE—CRESTMONT

DO YOU LOOK FOR HIGH RENT WITH UNRESTRICTIONS IN THE BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT? OCEAN AND CITY VIEWS; ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES, WHERE THE AIR IS INVIGORATING; THE PRICE IS LIKE AT YOUR SERVICE; TIME PAYMENTS IF YOU WISH. CRESTMONT HAS BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD AVENUES AND GOLDEN GATE PARK IN THE CENTER OF THE TRACT. IF YOU WILL HAVE A TRY AT IT WE'LL TAKE YOUR MONEY AND SHE WILL DO THE REST. BOOKLETS, MAPS, PLATS AND SALESMEN AT OFFICE. 3540 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 8542.

FOR SALE—

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS

$0 FT. $5 FT. FRONTAGE

SOUTH FREMONT PLACE

Adjoining million-dollar L. A. H. SCHOOL.

Wonderful view of city and MOUNTAINS.

Only 20 minutes car to 11TH ST. CAR.

Plymouth ave. ...
Church Place ...
Le Claire Place ...

Salesman at tract office, east Anne and Country Club Drive

or phone owner at home—kept for leasing.

COX & MORAREZ

Ver. 4954. Main 8542

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN BUNGALOW LOT IN WILSHIRE. PRICE $1,000.

Pending the starting of work on our new "Wilshire Manor" tract, we have, in a few cases, decided to make a special 10 per cent discount on a wonderfully located lot, size 50x150 to $250 by buying now.

Tract faces on Beverly Drive (Country Club Drive) and Wilshire Boulevard, Van Ness Alvarado School, Wilshire Country Club and Hollywood Hotel within new Windsor Square, on Arden Road. Only a few left at this price.

Call at office, 1st floor, Wilshire Manor Bldg., 3rd and Vermont, or phone owner, 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. daily.

GILES & LAACK,
200 New Pantages Bldg.

FOR SALE—

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE TRACT

CITY LOTS—HALF ACRES

2 Car Lines in Front

City boy's opportunity. A chance to get out and live in the country. Come out and look it over. Only high class or rent. Over five miles of well graded streets. Only small payment down.

By auto—go out Pasadena Boulevard to Yorktown ave. Turn west on Yorktown ave. to Occidental College.

Take Yellow car marked 3rd st. and Broadway, get off on Spring street. Get transfer to Eagle Rock City car on each 3 minutes to end of Se line. Or phone Garvanza 2102.

WESLEY ROBERTS

Broadway 772. ...ce this ad.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU LOOK FOR HIGH RENT WITH UNRESTRICTIONS IN THE BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT? OCEAN AND CITY VIEWS; ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES, WHERE THE AIR IS INVIGORATING; THE PRICE IS LIKE AT YOUR SERVICE; TIME PAYMENTS IF YOU WISH. CRESTMONT HAS BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD AVENUES AND GOLDEN GATE PARK IN THE CENTER OF THE TRACT. IF YOU WILL HAVE A TRY AT IT WE'LL TAKE YOUR MONEY AND SHE WILL DO THE REST. BOOKLETS, MAPS, PLATS AND SALESMEN AT OFFICE. 3540 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 8542.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.

...ST HAVE MONEY!
...ART $6,150 TO ALLEY.
...NEW STORE, AT OAK...
...ORATING; THE PRICE IS LIKE AT YOUR SERVICE; TIME PAYMENTS IF YOU WISH. CRESTMONT HAS BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD AVENUES AND GOLDEN GATE PARK IN THE CENTER OF THE TRACT. IF YOU WILL HAVE A TRY AT IT WE'LL TAKE YOUR MONEY AND SHE WILL DO THE REST. BOOKLETS, MAPS, PLATS AND SALESMEN AT OFFICE. 3540 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 8542.

FOR SALE—LOTS

...ST FRONT LOT, ...
...ERSIDE DISTRICT. ...
...ide, between Country Club ...

CHAS. R. FELTS
...nd Subdivider
...ERSIDE DISTRICT.
...AND SIGHTLY.
...FRONT LOT.
...

FOR SALE—LOTS

...ST FRONT LOT, ...
...WINDSOR SQUARE. ...
...some of their location, per...
...of subscribers. See them ...
...ce is the time to buy. ...
...WINDSOR SQUARE ...
...the Wilshire district, ...
...50 years. Phone Wil...
...THOMAS & PEASE, ...

...ots and Lands for Sale.

...ce unrestricted, ...
...$0x137—$1000

...Wilshire Blvd. front...
...st of Western, $0x150. ...

...184-foot corner on ...
...ave., west of Western. ...

...Hobart ...
...ue, 60x150 ft. ...
...19745.

...ALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., ...
...Property Dept., ...
...6 WILLIAMS BLDG., ...
...Hill St. Main 8040. ...
...Roland 1397.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT SITE.

Beautiful apartment-house, half block from ocean, 18 apartments, completely furnished, steam heat and every modern convenience. Income $1200 per month.

Price $16,000; terms.

10 apartment building, completely furnished, 1½ blocks from ocean. Income $200 per month.

Price $6000; terms.

C. T. MOORE CO.,
Speedway at Wavecrest.

Venice, Cal. Phone 62100

FOR SALE—

4-STORY BRICK BUILDING.

37 APARTMENTS.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Close in, west side, ideal location, perfectly arranged. In fine repair. Beautifully furnished. Wonderful revenue producer. Price very low, $50,000 will handle.

A. M. JAMISON,
Phone 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE SPECIALIZE ON HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND FLAT PROPERTIES. 21 rooms, modern apt. building and furniture. $15,000 cash, balance $...00 month.

5-room residence on Magnolia. Price $22,500. ½ half cash.

56-room brick, strictly modern apartment. Price $27,500.

80-room apt.-house, completely furnished. $75,000. $10,000 cash, balance out of house.

ELMER SALOMON CO.,
Hotel Brokerage.
S. S. DeMOSS ASSOCIATED. Phone 64576.
831 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

WHITE PLASTER COLONIAL, 4-FAMILY FLAT BLDG., EACH FLAT CONSISTS SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS WITH ALL MODERN FEATURES, INCLUDING TILE BATHS. INCOME AT LOW ESTIMATE SHOWS 15 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT.

BARGAIN PRICE $23,000.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
SEE MR. HILDESHEIM,
AT
LILLY-FLETCHER CO.,
124 S. WESTERN AVE. PHONE 567081.

FOR SALE—

$15,000.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT SITE.

THE S.W. CORNER OF HOPE AND 23RD ST FRONTS ON THREE STREETS.

NOW IMPROVED WITH 12-ROOM HOME. LOOK THIS PROPERTY OVER.

IT IS A BARGAIN AND WORTH YOUR WHILE.

HARRY F. PARKER,
30277. 2604 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $9850

4-FAMILY BUILDING

completely furnished. West Side. Finest location. Best car service. A fine rental property. $5500 cash. Balance easy.

A. M. JAMISON,
Phone 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $6000 CASH TO HANDLE. WILSHIRE WHITE PLASTER FLAT BLDG.

Four flats of 6 rooms each, with sleeping porches, hardwood floors, tile baths, all built-in features. Garages; rented at $1020 per year, no lease. Can get immediate possession of one flat. Price $19,750; will see

Mr. Bevan, with
R. H. GALE COMPANY,
617 W. 7th St. Sprine st. Phone 3874.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT HOUSE.

35 apartments, in good location and first-class condition. Rentals $19,500 per year. $31,000 cash. Balance of $29,000 at 7 per cent. This means over 50 per cent gross on your investment. MR. COULTER, Pico 3514.

FOR SALE—$15,000, 4-flat Swiss chalet, close in on Crown Hill, fronting south, giving sunshine in every room. Also contains 4 artistically finished rooms with all built-in features, oak floors, disappearing bed, massive mantel, beautiful lawn, grounds and good surroundings. Income $1440 per year. 631 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful white plaster flat building, four flats, five rooms each. Tile fireplaces, strictly modern throughout. Price and yearly income $27000; terms. Price $25,000. Incumbrance $10,000. Will accept vacant lot for difference.

R. H. PHILLIPS,
64329. 727 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HOME AND INCOME.

5-FLAT BUILDING.

1630 West 23rd st., near Union ave. ...ce owner.

P. SUMNER BROWN,
64191. 1121 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$40,000; practically new, fully furnished apartment house, 28 rooms, rents apts. Lot 58x150 ft., close in. Income $960 per month. $25,000 cash. Terms. TEL. 54766. Owner, M. S. PETERSON, 1216 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED.

4-4 room modern, on car line, on blvd. N.W. 12 minutes from 6th and Bdwy. This is choice but belongs to old man who only ask $2,200 cash, when $200 would be the equity. Will trade for lot anywhere near. $7000 will handle. $11,000 price. PICO 2295. A. H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room stucco bungalow, in location, building and furniture good. Gross income $576 a month. Price $6,000. Terms. HOLTE REALTY CO., 905 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—

Elegant 4-unit
5-rm flats above
Hollywood blvd.
$15,000 down.
$1000 income

STODDARD 6733 Hollywood. 578-576

FOR SALE—Modern double flat. All furnished complete; one block from car; good sleeping-porch on other. Large lot and all modern conveniences. Income $60 per month. Must move. Price $2,000 cash.

FOR SALE—Biggest bargain, 6-family flat; beautifully furnished; ideal location; all rooms for $28,500. Income over $7000 and can be increased. Phone 62252. MR. BURK, Art. 317 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$12,500. TERMS.

Positive sacrifice on 4-family flat, great future to this property. Good income. See E. J. WAGNER, 11915.

FOR SALE—8-story brick. 238-240 E. 1st. Real buy. Will list with agents. OWNER 2037 Long Beach ave.

FOR SALE—$40,000. BUNGALOW COURT. Income $6000. Want ranch or grove. FRANCIS M TAYLOR. 401 Delta Bldg. 14663.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 unit flat of 4 rooms each and 4-room bungalow on rear 3 flats furnished. Will easily show $250 per month. $18,000, half cash. Phone 53172.

FOR SALE—To close a trust, 2-story brick building, stores below, furnished apts above, furniture goes, terms. 910 E. Grand avenue. 67480. PAXSON.

FOR SALE—6 furnished rooms, near Court of Flights. Terms. Apply at 5th St. entrance.

FOR SALE—Income flat, $75,000; terms, gross income 17 per cent. This is a cash. Owner, 502 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. Phone 12771.

FOR SALE—1806 ARGYLE, beautiful flats, north of Hollywood blvd. $25,000, terms. HOLLY 1914.

FOR SALE—S.E. cor. 18th and Arapahoe. Income $210. Price $16,500. Take lot in-mfg. $6500. PHONE 15421.

FOR SALE—Four 4-room flat bldg., and room on lot for bldg., same size; near Adams and Vermont. Fine location, $15,000 easy terms, good investment. KELLY & LEWIS, 201 E. Sullivan. 61742.

FOR SALE—4-family flat building on Western near 58th st. Price $25,000, $15,000 cash. Good investment. Act quick. RELIANCE REALTY, 747 Maple ave. 63642.

FOR SALE—Some cash. $5500 cash. Beautiful 2 flats of 4 rooms each. Located Sunset Blvd. and Alvarado. Must Sell Monday.

A. H. BARRY, 333 Union Gl. Main 1175.

FOR SALE—$30,900, beautiful hollow tile white plastered fire proof flats nicely furnished; good income. Call between 10 and 4, 6112 DE LONGPRE AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—22 rooms, modern, completely furnished, showing income of $322.50 per month. Easy terms. Close in. 63180.

FOR SALE—We have a few exceptionally low-priced flats, best residence districts. JOHN T. LAMBERT CO. (INC.,) 505 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE — Westlake district, upper flat, leased $100 per month. Owner occupies lower flat. $22,500, including furniture lower flat. 612 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—North Wilshire district, 4-flat building, 4 rooms and bath, each; building income $5040 year. Price $20,000. OWNER, 5427 Hollytrace Drive.

FOR SALE—18-room flat; nicely furnished. 3 rooms for own use. Double garage. Selling on account of sickness. Price reasonable for cash. 84314 W. 21st PT.

FOR SALE—W. Adams Hts. Two 5-rm. flats. 1 from. 2008 W. 24TH. 26000. M. 1178.

BUSINESS Property for Sale.

FOR SALE— $22,500

THIS SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY LOCATED ON JEFFERSON NEAR FIGUEROA. LOT 60x118. FOUR STORES AND FLATS INCOME WITH LOW RENTALS. $250 PER MONTH. WILL SHOW BETTER THAN 12 PER CENT NET ON INVESTMENT. GROWING INTO MONEY EVERY DAY. SEE MR. BAKER WITH

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
FOR SALE—313 W. 22ND, BETWEEN MAIN AND HILL, 60 FT. FRONTAGE, 9-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY DECORATED, BETTER THAN NEW. VACANT, ONLY $11,500 NOW. KEY 125 W. 22ND.

BUSINESS Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

GRASP A PART OF WHAT IS NOW OCCURRING ON SPRING STREET, BROADWAY, HILL AND OLIVE STREETS, SOUTH OF SEVENTH STREET.

J. S. TORRANCE IS JUST COMPLETING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MARKET IN THE WEST, 120 FEET BY 150 FEET, ADJOINING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SPRING AND NINTH STREETS.

THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY COMPANY IS ERECTING AN ELEVEN-STORY OFFICE BUILDING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF BROADWAY AND ELEVENTH STREETS.

THE HILL THEATER, A CLASS "A" BUILDING, ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF HILL AND EIGHTH STREETS, TO COST $1,600,000, EXTENDING THROUGH TO OLIVE STREET, COMMENCES JANUARY 1.

A TWELVE-STORY CLASS "A" BANK AND OFFICE BUILDING ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF HILL AND EIGHTH STREETS COMMENCES JANUARY 1.

THE CITIZENS' TRUST & SAVINGS BANK IS NOW ERECTING A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE BLOCK BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STREETS ON HILL STREET.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY IS ERECTING A BUSINESS HOUSE ON THE WEST SIDE OF HILL STREET BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STREETS.

JOSEPH BASCH COMPANY IS ERECTING A CLASS "A" MOVING PICTURE DISTRIBUTING HOUSE, SEVEN STORIES, ON THE WEST SIDE OF HILL STREET, BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH STREETS.

THE LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK HAS LEASED THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND OLIVE STREETS AND IS NOW PUTTING ITS NEW BANKING OFFICE READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

WE HAVE VERY CAREFULLY STUDIED EVERY LOT BETWEEN SEVENTH AND TENTH STREETS, AND WE NOW HAVE AN OPTION ON THE BEST AND LOWEST PRICED LOT ON THE WEST SIDE OF SPRING STREET, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STREETS, ON HILL STREET, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STREETS, AS WELL AS THE LOWEST PRICED LOT ON OLIVE STREET, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STREETS.

WE GUARANTEE THIS STATEMENT. FOR WE PERSONALLY KNOW EVERY LOT AND EVERY OWNER IN THE DISTRICT.

WE HAVE ONE LOT WE KNOW IS NOW OFFERED AT A SACRIFICE PRICE. IT HAS AN IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

W. M. GARLAND AND COMPANY,
BY W. M. GARLAND.
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

BUSINESS Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU APPRECIATE A SNAP?

NEAR OLIVE AND 10TH,
NEAR OLIVE AND 10TH,

$600 PER FT.
$600 PER FT.

THERE IS NOTHING NORTH OF PICO THAT COMPARES WITH IT.

DO NOT ALLOW THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SLIP.

W. W. ROBSON, SALES MANAGER,
METCALF & RYAN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
2ND FLOOR MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.
MAIN 1238.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER,

HIGHLY IMPROVED,

SHOWING 16 PER CENT INCOME.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST BUSINESS CORNERS IN THE CITY. ON MAIN THOROUGHFARE. A CORNER, 145 FEET SQUARE. IMPROVED WITH BRICK STORE AND BUILDING. ALL LEASED AND OCCUPIED AND ACTUALLY SHOWING 16 PER CENT INCOME. OUR SPECIAL PRICE ON THIS PROPERTY FOR QUICK SALE IS $67,125, AND A LITTLE OVER HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT. COME TO OUR OFFICE FOR FULL INFORMATION, AS WE ARE OWNER'S EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
950 TITLE INS. BLDG.
MAIN 7086. HOME 10444

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA STREET PROPERTY.

The choicest property for investment or income on this thriving street, offering you the largest return on the smallest outlay.

We can place your money where it will be safe and also produce big profits or a high rate of interest. Consult with us now.

ROY C. SEELEY CO.
454 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—

HILL ST. BARGAIN.
1123 S. HILL ST.

THE CHEAPEST FRONTAGE ON HILL STREET, SUITABLE FOR RETAIL STORES, NEAR NEW LARGE IMPROVEMENTS. CIRCUMSTANCES MAKE IT NECESSARY TO SACRIFICE THIS CHOICE IMPROVED EAST FRONTAGE ON HILL. DESIRABLE TENANT FOR MODERN STORE BUILDING ON THIS PROPERTY. SIZE 50X165. WORTH $70,000. PRICE $46,000. R. OLMSTEAD, 619 SECURITY BLDG. PHONE 63999.

FOR SALE—OWNER HOMESICK.

This improved business property at a sacrifice. Just think—a lot 40x100, improved with a new white pressed brick bldg. 20x75 ft., on main boulevard. Good location for any kind of business; for $10,000 less than you could build the same for. This is the best buy in city today. Price $6700. You can handle this for $4500 cash.

E. M. BANCROFT,
Rm. 815 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd & Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS LOTS.

For flats, apartments or store buildings. Located in the best sections of the city. Priced from $1325 to $900 per front foot. If you are looking for an assured income on a minimum amount invested, see

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.,
629 W. 7TH. PHONE 62940. 847 S. Hill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

FOR SALE—

I wish to meet a picture theater investor who is looking for a location of exceptional value. Would you like the best Ocean Front location in Avalon, Santa Catalina Island? Then we have it. For particulars write F, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Figueroa street between 7th and 8th. 50x165. Present building improvement pay interest and all expenses, taxes, etc. Best buy in the city, $60,000. Terms.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
631 S. Spring st. Phone 10525

FOR SALE—
Olive st. Olive st. Olive st.
Between Pico and 14th sts. Semi-business garage or apartment property, 50x120; five 4-room bungalows. Income $1200 per year. Have you vision for future value here? Price now $39,000 or terms. No trade or commission. OWNER, 1346 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE.

Main street at Washington street. Value $50,000.

Can deliver $20,000 in Jan. think 50c on the dollar.

Go investigate.
WEIK, 300 H. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE—East front lot 50x136 to alley, Maple ave., between 9th and 10th sts. Sacrifice price to close an estate, $12,500.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
631 S. Spring st. Phone 10525

FOR SALE—ABOUT HALF PRICE.
ALMOST FT. ON FLOWER ST.
NEAR ELKS' CLUB. $1,500 CASH.
IF YOU KNOW VALUES.
HERE'S YOUR QUICK AND EARLY CHANCE.
SEE OWNER, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN.

Fine corner on 4th St.
55-ft. frontage.
$25,000.
Will consider Imperial Valley.

FRANK HERON,
12382. Main 2558. 307 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine lot on East 8th st. near Crocker. Suitable for auto truck depot or laundry. Real bargain. Phone after 6 p.m. WEST 873.

FOR SALE—
Hill street frontage near Pico street. Price $350 per foot.

JONATHAN S. DODGE,
67429. 400 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—West Washington street, close in. Two-story brick garage bldg. Income $4200 year. Large lot. Price $35,000; a little cash required. McWILLIAMS BROS. 917 Investment Bldg. 61205.

FOR SALE—Established R. E. with new building on Sunset blvd. Fine clients, close-in, ground lease. $10. See AVERY, 317 W. Holleman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Big sacrifice. Business property, S. Main st. $4250. $2550 cash. Must sell. Phone 286651. 7125 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Lot 54x125 ft., with building suitable for most any kind of business; rents $50 per month. Price $3000. Terms. Address owner, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—High-class wholesale and industrial properties near in, E. 5th st., San Pedro st., Los Angeles st., etc. Inquire owner, 1133 INVESTMENT BLDG. Phone 62293.

FOR SALE—Good paying established cabinet business building contains 7000 sq. ft. floor space; fully equipped and machinery and tools, lot 50x160, adjoins R.R. track, close in. Price $9500, some terms. 63888.

FOR SALE—Vacant lots or acreage. Will build to suit tenants. Warehouses and factories, now ready. VOSHALL, 1932 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—or Exchange—21.75 acres, Burbank, on boulevard, 1000-foot R.R. frontage. YORCE, 724 S. Spring st. 12179.

FOR SALE—To Let: Second story brick building 25x80 ft., well subdivided; light and roomy; very desirable for light manufacturing. Ideal location. 3429 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Acres, steam and electric trackage, cheap water, gas, oil, electricity, between city and harbor. Owner, BOYLE 280.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN
120x140 ft. to switch in alley.
Near 7th and Alameda sts.
Phone 61350 or Main 2450.

FOR SALE—Large or small acreage, Western and Slauson aves. Sewer, R.E. switch, street cars, all utilities. Cheapest industrial property with greatest advantages in this city. E. D. LEE, 1021 Central Bldg. 61888.

FOR SALE—Industrial property.
We specialize in all kinds.
McGARRY REALTY CO.,
Main 2068. 331 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine 1-story brick bldg. in for light manufacturing. Only $11,000 ...ed terms. Phone owner, 65700.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

For the purpose of closing an estate we are authorized to offer approximately four acres of land, partly in the city, and partly in Vernon. Santa Fe trackage. Natural gas, paved street. At the extremely low figure of $3000 per acre.

This is the biggest bargain that has come to our notice in the last 12 months.

For particulars see

GEORGE M. SORELLE,
With
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—

SAN PEDRO STREET NEAR 6TH, ONLY $225 PER FOOT.

A real sacrifice at a lower price than is asked for nearby property on side streets.

See us for industrial acreage.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Industrial Dept.
403 S. Hill St. Phone 10745.

FOR SALE—Warehouse, S.W. cor. Banning and Center; rents $125. $7000. Terms.

Warehouse, 138 N. Utah st.; $6500; terms. Might lease this three years. J. A. GRIFFITH, 722 Investment Bldg. 67091.

FOR SALE—Ideal industrial site with Santa Fe switch close-in; can deliver 3, 4, 7, 8 or 15 lots each 40x140 to alley. Switch entire length in alley. BRASHER, 604 International Bank Bldg. 13286.

FOR SALE—Only $37,500; terms like rent. 20,000 sq. ft. bldg. lot 100x150, corner, with trackage. 1901 E. 7th st.

WOOD & BRENT.
726 W. 3rd st. Phone 66188-61533.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

If you want to buy industrial property at the lowest price, SEE

HARRY M. JOY,
620 S. Spring st. Broadway 393.

FOR SALE—By owner, $50,000. Fine factory site. 1-4 mile frontage on S. P. R.R., and New Harbor track bird. at Florence ave. BURTON, 406 Union Oil.

FOR SALE—Or will lease from 1 to 50 years, 82½x273; trackage, 1542 near Alameda. $1500 per month; also 80x125, Alameda, near 16th, $100 per month. Owner, 71598.

FOR SALE—40 acres suitable for industrial or subdivision. Manchester and Compton, are now delivered on reasonable terms. BRASHER, 604 International Bank Bldg. 13286

FOR SALE—Six cottages, valuable industrial corner, income $120. Exceptional buy at $6000. Owner, 913 STORY BLDG. 64874.

INCOME Property For Sale.

FOR SALE—

INVESTIGATE THIS.

ONLY $4000 CASH.

INCOME $2640 YEARLY.

4-5 room modern flats and 2 5-room modern bungalows on large corner lot. Price $10,000 for this week only.

We have many more real buys to show you.

THE HOME OF O. A. BROWN & CO.,
316 Security Bldg. 15276. 672 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST CORNER WASHINGTON AND HOOVER STS. 70X145. IMPROVED WITH TWO 2-STORY FRAME BRICK BLDG. CONTAINING 3 LARGE STORE RMS. FACING ON WASHINGTON, AND TWO FRAME BUSINESS BUILDINGS FACING ON HOOVER ST. ALL UNDER LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS AT $2500 ANNUALLY. WILL SACRIFICE THIS CHOICE PROPERTY AT $27,500.

PHONE OWNER, MORNING OR EVE KINGS. 569125.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE.....BARGAIN.....
$3500 INCOME.....
Owner realizes price $12,000 for immediate sale. Four flats, three furnished. Garages. Best location in Wilshire, just off Seventh street. At $16,500 this is that real bonin a home or investment and home that pays 12 per cent for each. See owner early Monday or call 597397 Sunday evening.

THE LYON REALTY COMPANY,
67807. 526 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 4-family, 5-room flat building. White plaster exterior, red tile roof. 5 garages. Rear yard entirely cemented. Living rooms and sleeping rooms finished in real mahogany. Bedrooms in oak ivory. Tile bathrooms and showers. Bedroom carpets and rugs go. Nothing down. Batchelder mantels, 5-8 in. hardwood floors throughout. All built-in features. $4080 income. Price $28,000, $18,000 will handle. No agents. For appointment, WEST 6815.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW COURT.

Located on South Park avenue near Park. Corner lot 100x135 to wide alley. Four are four well-built, attractive all modern bungalows, hardwood floors, built-in beds, etc.; also outbuildings and room enough for flats, store building or more bungalows. Price $18,000. See agents. Owner at 4825 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—

PAYS 40 PER CENT.

4-4 family flats with bungalow in rear. Fine condition. Only $7000. Incumbrance $3100; also—

5 flats paying 35 per cent; well located, close-in. Only $8500. Incumbrance $3700.

Both these flats are part of an investment, for which can be carried.

ADDIS & ROBINSON, 511 Hibernian. 11678.

FOR SALE—LOOK—$7500—LOOK.
ONE-HALF CASH.
Double bungalow of six rooms each, all furnished, including piano. Each flat brings income $150 per month. Don't wait. See Mr. Phillips, with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 515 Black Bldg. 10767, or evenings, South 7068-R.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT.
$25,000 buys this 5-unit court, close to sunset Boulevard. The price includes furniture, three are always occupied and show handsome income on the price asked. Investigate this. Open Sunday.

MING HENDRICKS CO.,
1014 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Let your money earn better than 3% per cent. $7500 buys white plaster flat buildings, located in the heart of Wilshire district. 8 5-room flats and 2 garages; income $6480 per year. This is better than 15 per cent net on the purchase price of $37,000. Call owner for appointment. Monday, BDWY. 7735.

FOR SALE—By owner. Two beautiful white plaster flat buildings, in heart of Wilshire district, one block from Ambassador Hotel. Eight 5-room flats, tile baths, built-in effects. Nine garages, paved alley in rear. A sound investment. Will divide. Open Sunday for inspection. 748 S. CATALINA ST. Call Bdwy. 7735, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—The best buy in city. A beautiful new modern 4 flats of 5 large rooms each. Located in 2 blocks from new Ambassador Hotel. Income $4800. Will rent for $6000 year. Now netting 10 per cent on $44,000. Will sacrifice at $32,000 for cash. 65441—Owners, 617 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—7-room house, 3-room house and No agents, on 2 lots, 50x150. Room for apartment-house, stores or flats on corner. Income $90 per month; on South Figueroa st. Price $5000. Address box 562, SAN FERNANDO, Cal.

FOR SALE—$4000 $2000 CASH.
$2000 A YEAR.
2 bungalows on terraced lot 50x150; close in. Need money; offer a bargain.
35 per cent on money invested.
Would cost price asked to build front house. Home OWNER, 127317. Monday.

FOR SALE—15-room house, large lot, is excellent condition, wonderful location for high-class rooming-house. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. 2127 ELENDALE Pl.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice two-family flat, near South Park. Pinched for money, will take $8700 with $3500 cash. Good terms. Price $6900, clear. J. A. GRIFFITH, 722 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—Will take clear cottage, south or southwest and $5000 cash, balance easy, for four flat, and 2 cottages in rear, income $3840 yearly at low rentals. Price $25,000, on prominent south side boulevard. OLIVE & BELL, 327 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 15875.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE OUT FOR $12,900
ONLY $4500 CASH. 4-FAMILY FLAT, 4 GARAGES. LARGE WEST SIDE LOT. INCOME $270 MONTH. SNAP. THIS OWNER ADDRESS E. BOX 337, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE.
Well furnished double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, built-in features, including bed. Immediate possession. 3906 DENKER Ave. Owner.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, 5 rooms each, all modern, on Santa Monica Blvd., near Vermont. Income $115 per month. Price $10,000. See CHAPPELL, 508 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—special, 30-room building, nicely furnished, your apartment and $450 cash. Income $150 per month. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 2832.

FOR SALE—Big income could be realized from my beautiful 12-room home as rooming-house. Close in, very desirable. Phone WILSHIRE 716.

FOR SALE—Manual Arts district, fine corner with large 5 and 6-room modern bungalows. Double 2150 cement drive. $10,000, terms. VINTON or CHRISTIAN. 3129 S. Hill. 61384.

FOR SALE—4 flats, 5 rooms each, west side, high. $10,500. $5500 cash. Bring deposit. ROBERT LARSON, Exclusive Agent, Call 420 Hartford.

FOR SALE—$30,000, will pay $350 per mo. income, will pay $250 per mo. Take part exchange. C. S. PHILLIPS, 308 Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine duplex, close-in.
Live in either flat and get 12 per cent on total investment. Sacrifice furniture too. Double garage. Easy terms. Call Monday, 12763.

FOR SALE—Furnished duplex flats, 2901 S. Western, corner; rent $165; $10,000; $4000 cash handles this. 67601

FOR SALE—Four flat building. Manual Arts district. Owner, VERMONT 1824.

FOR SALE—Bulk 2 years, duplex flats, 2 garages, 2 vacs. No agents. PICO 3055.

INCOME Property For Sale.

FOR SALE—New and modern income property; high-class flats of 8 units all under lease and Lenfing in $12,000 a year. The building was substantially constructed of the finest materials by the owner, as an investment. And it was built from cellar to roof—not just thrown together! There are tile baths, double thickness oak floors, the most expensive and durable plumbing, lighting fixtures and hardware that money could buy. And skilled workmen, under the personal supervision of the owner, were employed in putting these materials together. Consequently, the deterioration and expense of upkeep on this property will be practically nothing in the years to come. It is located in the exclusive Wilshire district, where values due to the high-class of improvements that are constantly going on here must steadily increase. It is in the very heart of this favored section, close to Lafayette Park. A locality which is recognized as the Cream of the Wilshire. The income is about one-half what it ought to be, according to the rental scale in effect in Los Angeles today, and can be greatly increased when the present leases expire. The building was erected about three years ago, when labor and material were both plentiful and cheap, and could not be duplicated for twice the original cost. And for this reason, I am able to offer this handsome income property for only $85,000, cash or terms. Owner, FRANKLIN HARPER, 615 S. Virgil ave. Phone 556332.

FOR SALE—

NOTE THESE INCOME BARGAINS.

PRICE $35,000. INCOME $6240.
WILSHIRE WAY. APARTMENT-HOUSE AND LEASE COMPLETE. 12 apartments. Income unfurnished $520 per month, $6240 per year. Can be increased to $1000 per month by furnishing. Large basement, new oil burning furnaces, garages. On large corner in choice residence district with sun in every room; each apartment knows new Ambassador Hotel. Has $15,000 3-year loan, 7 per cent, paying 10,000 balance, part of which can be carried.

Here is a real buy for high income and nice home if you live in it, or if so desired.

AND THESE—

$10,000 DUPLEX, 6 ROOMS ABOVE AND 6 ROOMS BELOW. INC. $1100
$16,000 DUPLEX. NEW. CEMENT. VERY CHOICE. INCOME $1440
$20,000 4 FLAT, 5 ROOMS EACH. WILSHIRE WAY. INCOME $3600
$32,000 4 FLAT, 6 ROOMS EACH. WILSHIRE WAY. INCOME $5040
$37,000 COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-FLATS WILSHIRE. INCOME $7800

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IF IT IS TO BE HAD.

CALL MR. PECK, MGR. INCOME DEPARTMENT, WILSHIRE BLVD. AT VERMON

INCOME Property For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

ONLY $24,000. WORTH $33,000

INCOME $3900.

New 3-story cement plaster flat building, having four apartments, two of 6 rooms each and two of 5 rooms each. Every modern appointment; hardwood floors throughout. BUILT OF SELECTED MATERIAL BY DAY LABOR.

OWNER IN ABSOLUTE NEED OF MONEY FOR HIS BUSINESS, MAKES THIS SALE AT $9000 ABOVE SACRIFICE PRICE NECESSARY.

Large east-front lot with four garages.

F. H. CRABTREE.

610 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway. Main 4480. Eves. 719 Rex, phone 57788.

FOR SALE—

DUPLEX.

ONLY $2500 CASH REQUIRED.

Choice duplex of 5 rooms each. Modern conveniences. Close in, in East Adams Apts. and Westlake Park. Chance for a home and an income too. Price only $10,000; small cash payment required, balance like rent. Don't delay, this won't last. Hurry call Mr. St. John.

H. M. GALE COMPANY.

607 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 3118. Home 57788. Sunday West 3198. Price 39874

FOR SALE—INCOME.

$13,000.

BUNGALOW COURT.

$5000 will handle this 5-unit court. Consists of 2 3-room, 2 4-room and 1 6-room unit. Only 2 years old. All built-in features. Income $215 monthly, paying 24 per cent on money invested.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., see Mr. Metsell or Mr. McAulay. 403 S. Hill St. Phone 10745.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $32,000. WORTH $40,000

INCOME $4320 A YEAR. Ideal neighborhood, facing Rose Wilshire blvd. and Vermont ave.

New cement plaster flat building, having four apartments of five good rooms each, besides breakfast nook. Every conceivable modern convenience. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. UNUSUALLY LARGE LOT WITH FOUR GAS LOTS.

A POSITIVE BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY.

H. C. ROBERTS

830 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway. Main 4480. Eves. 379 Rex, phone 71851.

FOR SALE—

10 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT.

Beautiful Class A apartment building, 4 apartments each. One block from Hollywood boulevard, best part of Hollywood. Selling less than cost. Owner going East. Each apartment has 3 rooms, bath, 2 porches. All finely finished Harwood floors throughout. Built-in kitchen cabinets, dinette, disappearing water heaters, china closets, drawers, desks, bookcases, massive buffets, mirror doors, etc. Lockers in basement. 4 garages. Rents $1200 per month. Price $30,000. Terms. Will consider vacant lot or automobile in exchange. Must be whole thing. Don't write, but come today. This is a snap. Don't let it get away. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't hesitate. Don't put off. Don't wait. Don't wait. Don't wait

Property For Sale.

Van Nuys.

...ground with 60 bearing trees, ... about 2 acres in alfalfa, ... fenced; fine modern house, ... garage; chicken equipment; ... fruit and ten loads of manure; ... stock, or might trade for ... of about same value.

...home. Land consists of ten ... bearing trees; 2 acres in ... has seven spacious rooms ... finished in hardwood and ... construction; garage and ... poultry equipment for ... Price $27,500. Terms.

...of which are now in al... to Van Nuys and irrigated with ... Will plant to alfalfa; a country home ... on a small outlay. ... $25; terms.

...one, good construction, acre of ... boulevard, and all set to 2-... for $700. Half cash.

...between Van Nuys and Lanker... streets and a corner. Part of ... bearing trees. Four-room house ... Full title; bath and shower. ... price $7500. Terms.

...basket fruit trees ... Fire-proof house and ... and garage. Water piped to ... equipment for 500 hens and ... with wonderful speculative ... for 500 chicks. This goes at ...

Balboa.

...finished but unfinished. ... garage; gas, electric light, gas ... $1,000 BAY FRONT LOT ... blocks to surf. Remember ... Balboa is a coming resort. ... Monday; thereafter ...

Newport Beach.

...4-room plastered cot... stone foundation and vent ... condition. Only $2150. ... Main 6146. ...

Huntington Beach.

...5 acres, 300 Aroma chick... house, concrete basement, ... 1000 or 2000 hens, 750 Aroma ... 3000 chicks from city limits ... and Bolsa Chica road. Price ... Terms. She is moving away and will sell for $25,000. Free from all liens. Good income now and 2 or 3 years' care should make this a $40,000 property.

BALL & AUSTIN, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—11-ACRE RANCH

...$2650—$1250 cash, balance easy terms. ... soil, level; close, pump plant, 55 inches ... short lift; good 5-room house with ... bathroom and running water; chicken house ... 14x26; large barn. Paved blvd. to Los An... geles. Half mile from good school. Near ... grade and high schools. 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—10, 20, 40, 80 or 160 acres of ... as fertile land as the sun ever shone upon, ... located on the state highway, near a good ... town; only 2 hours' drive from Los Angeles. ... All water stocked, water galore, only $250 ... per acre; a rare bargain. For full particulars ... and inspection, see F. B. MULTER, in suite ... 304-5 Hibernian Bldg., spring at 6th, Los ... Angeles.

FOR SALE—22 acres bearing peaches and ... apricots, with water. Beautiful modern 6-... room bungalow; fine location, paved street. ... Only $17,500. Delightful home and paying ... investment.

BALL & AUSTIN, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 acres Sea Cu., deeded land, ... 80 acres in State highway. Address W., ... box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

SUBURBAN Property For Sale.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—7 ... throughout; beautiful ... oversized porches; ... New spacious garage ... fruit trees; 7 lots; ... Redondo Beach. Lot ... families. Cost $30,000 ... this year; two years to ... Terms; $5000 cash, ... Redondo Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—Redondo Beach, a 5-room mod... ern bungalow; has beautiful view of ocean. ... 200 S. HILDRETA AVE.

Manhattan Beach.

TO LET—

Ocean Front home and garage, $30 per mo. ... Small house, half block from ocean, $26.50 ... per month. ...

On Highland ave., another fine house, $40 ... per month. ...

For sale—House complete $3750
For sale—Stand lot $2000
For sale—Stand corner $2500
For sale—Highland ave. corner $1000
For sale—Hill acre, Hawthorne oil ... field; small house $2000
GEO. I. KERN, Manhattan Beach, or ... 524 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, 6-room bungalow ... on a large corner lot, with an unobstruct... ed view of the ocean. Hardwood floors ... throughout. Full tiled-in bath and shower. ... Large garage.

Price $7500. Terms.

6-room bungalow, completely furnished. A ... bargain.

Price $5700. Terms.

3-apartment bungalow, each apartment ... consisting of 3 rooms and bath, completely ... furnished. Full basement.

Price $4700. Terms.

3 furnished bungalows of 3, 5 and 2 rooms, ... large lot with room for more apartments. ... Income $240 per month. Must sacrifice ... because of illness. Price $6000 takes ... this bargain.

5-room bungalow, garage, fruit, trees, etc. ... Close in. Sacrifice $2750.

C. T. MOORE CO.,

Speedway at Wavecrest,

Venice, Cal. Phone 62109

FOR SALE—Rare bargains; $20,000 ... 60-foot lot, 1-4 block of ocean, with im... provements, for $15,000, ½ cash, balance ... time.

$40,000, ocean front property for $25,000. ... Income last year $20,000; per fruit you get ... another such wonderful bargain. ...

2-flat property; income $80 a month, and ... room for 2 more such flats, for $5000. ...

$60,000, brick business block, for $26,... $30,000, furnished bungalow, ½ block of ... ocean.

$16,000, 6-flat building, income $285 a ... month.

$17,500, brick 6-flat building, income ... $330 month.

$7000, 2 houses and lot, rental $100 ... month.

$3000, Brooks avenue corner lot; $700. ... Cahuilla Canal ave., 60x100, $600. Both ... lots, nets $15,000 year, see ALLEN, 1507 ... Trolley ave.

"SPECIAL."

MARINE ST., OCEAN PARK,
60 FEET.
"$150 PER FRONT FOOT."
"SACRIFICE." "SACRIFICE." "SACRIFICE."

Here is an opportunity to secure a real ... great SNAP between SANTA MONICA and ... DEL REY. Only $150 per front foot will ... secure 60 feet joining the FIRST NATIONAL ... BANK BUILDING OF THIS CITY WITH ... PARTY WALL AGREEMENT FOR 72½ ... FRONT FOOT. Frontage is on the main ... side of this street has sold for $400 per ... front foot, and you can purchase this 60 ... feet for $150 per foot.

Note—The above property can be pur... chased by any responsible party on very ... liberal terms, and should be seen at once. ... Address F. box 314, ...

FOR SALE—Branch in Venice, one of the pret... tiest and best beach towns in South... ern California, store, Apartments, ... corner Wasco ... avenue and Apartments, ... consisting of 2 ... apartments and 4-... room cottage, all completely furnished ... including player piano, and all rented, pro... ducing over $200 per month; long time ... on rates of $4200, which is raised dur... ing the summer months to $700. ... Can be bought for $16,000 or $5000 cash ... and balance, $5000 cash, $3000 on ... mortgage, and balance payable $150 per ... month. As an income proposition, ... cannot be equalled. Please call yourself ... or write to H. THOMPSON REALTY CO., ... 709 Trolley ave., Venice. Phone 62751.

FOR SALE—Make ... money work. ... galow court.

Now rented to contented people, always ... rented, modern, built-in features, completely ... furnished, price $16,000, terms $10,000 cash, ... at 6 per cent. sets owner over $2500 ... per month gross. Owner, 2500 ... Venice Blvd., Venice. Phone 62751.

FOR SALE—Five-room ... Venice, 1 Westminster. ...

FOR SALE—On Hill street, 102x100, two ... frontages, improved with three buildings ... (garages; excellent property. ... $3,000. ... It is a bargain; must be sold and will be ... sold on easy terms, or may take good ... Los Angeles property in part payment. REN ... WHITE, 504 Byrson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furnished, new modern 4-room ... and bath bungalow, completely furnished. ... Speedway corner between Venice and Ocean ... Park. Cozy car service. Unobstructed view. ... Venice, Phone 62109. 13 Acres av., ...

FOR SALE—$450 Venice house; $750 lot ... and same investment; $4000 splendid cottage ... near ocean. Those are all fine values. You ... will agree. Price $6000 takes ...

FOR SALE—Beautiful ... lots, Lincoln ... Blvd. and Rose Ave., Venice. Price $5500, ... $500 cash, $1 per week or $25 per month. ... Want furniture, car, diamonds or anything ... from implements. Address 7, box 92, TIMES ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, 1 block from ... ocean, can be made into duplex for small ... additional cost. Will sell cheap for cash or ... terms. Price $3000 cash. Inquire 122 ... Speedway at Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow ... block from the beach, arranged for 1 or ... 2 families. $6000. JARVIS, 2907 ... Trolley ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—3 lots in Venice ... near high school; $1250 each, or will be ... accepted. LLOYD, 1220 S. ARDMORE ...

FOR SALE—2 feet ... ocean frontage to ... Ocean Park. Owner, ... FR. 4274 S. Broadway, room 301.

HARBOR PROPERTY—

For Sale and Exchange.

HARBOR PROPERTY—

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BUNGALOW COURT.

Of six units, one furnished, income $250 ... per month, only $18,000 which is 20 per ... cent. on the investment; terms to part pay... ment. This should interest you, already ... rented. 12588, evenings 61172.

LOWRY, CULLEN & POYNTER,

FOR SALE—Bargain, San Pedro, good income ... property; two five-room houses, furnished ... or unfurnished; will exchange for automobile ... or sell on easy terms. Address F., box 1, ...

FOR SALE—Or exchange, Wilmington home ... and lot for Los Angeles property. 2743 ... VERONA ST., L. A.

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$65 PER ACRE

FOR OCEANSIDE FERTILE LAND.

This land has been cropped to lima ... beans and grain for years successfully. ... Parts A-1 truck soil. Ample water. Can ... be developed cheap. 480 acres at $65 ... and 370 acres adjoining can be had on ... most easy terms if taken immediately. ... Mr. Blackburn—Geo. 960. ...

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.,
627 & 629 SECOND ST. Main 2447
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

FOR SALE—$3600; terms, 92 acres, fenc... ing water for ten, 5-room plastered bun... galow; purest ... water piped in house, ... barn, chicken house, family orchard, 20 ... acres cultivated, 40 acres pasture, 30 acres ... fruit, splendid soil; located in mountains ... 50 miles from L. A. 2 miles to small town, ... good roads, telephone in house. ... Less than the price of a cheap city ... dwelling. See it today. Address R. box 214, ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Make ... money work. ... galow court.

Now rented to contented people, always ... rented, modern, built-in features, completely ... furnished, price $16,000, terms $10,000 cash, ... at 6 per cent. sets owner over $2500 ... per month gross. Owner, 2500 ... Venice Blvd., Venice. Phone 62751.

FOR SALE—Five-acre ... Venice, 1 Westminster. ...

FOR SALE—On Hill street, 102x100, two ... frontages, improved with three buildings ... (garages; excellent property. ... $3,000. ... It is a bargain; must be sold and will be ... sold on easy terms, or may take good ... Los Angeles property in part payment. REN ... WHITE, 504 Byrson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furnished, new modern 4-room ... and bath bungalow, completely furnished. ... Speedway corner between Venice and Ocean ... Park. Cozy car service. Unobstructed view. ... Venice, Phone 62109. 13 Acres av., ...

FOR SALE—$450 Venice house; $750 lot ... and same investment; $4000 splendid cottage ... near ocean. Those are all fine values. You ... will agree. Price $6000 takes ...

FOR SALE—Beautiful ... lots, Lincoln ... Blvd. and Rose Ave., Venice. Price $5500, ... $500 cash, $1 per week or $25 per month. ... Want furniture, car, diamonds or anything ... from implements. Address 7, box 92, TIMES ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, 1 block from ... ocean, can be made into duplex for small ... additional cost. Will sell cheap for cash or ... terms. Price $3000 cash. Inquire 122 ... Speedway at Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow ... block from the beach, arranged for 1 or ... 2 families. $6000. JARVIS, 2907 ... Trolley ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—3 lots in Venice ... near high school; $1250 each, or will be ... accepted. LLOYD, 1220 S. ARDMORE ...

FOR SALE—2 feet ... ocean frontage to ... Ocean Park. Owner, ... FR. 4274 S. Broadway, room 301.

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

FRUGAL HOMES.

Last week's list of places sold out, from ... the $900 lot place to the $14,000 place then ... went like hot cakes for their were bargains. ... My new list is even better than last week.

$1200—Half cash, buys 3-room house on ... corner lot 50x150 ... Adjacent to stores and ... school. Barn and chicken house.

$2500—$1500 cash down, buys a little gem, ... six big lots, practically new, 4-room house, ... pump and gas engine, 25 fruit trees, fenced, ... water piped covering entire garden, wonder... ful soil.

$2200—Half cash down, buys 3-room house, ... pumping plant, 3 large lots, 50 fruit trees. ...

$3200—Half cash, buys 52 lots, good 4-... room house, garage, barn, 20 fruit trees, and ... grapes, water and electric lights—the 52 lots ... are worth the money alone.

$6500—$3000 down, buys large 2-story ... house, modern, on two acres on boulevard. ... Worth $10,000.

$4500—$2000 cash down, buys wonderful ... bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, sun porch, ... garage, 10x20, corner lot and includes all ... furniture. Wonderful view. Immediate pos... session. Worth $6000.

$8500—$5000 cash down, buys 10-acre ... ranch on boulevard, 4-room house, 5 out... buildings, 70 fruit trees, big 7-in. water well. ... A bargain and within 1-4 mile of the Rob... erts oil well. 10 acres leased. Owner to ... take 1-8 royalty, 3 acres at the price, ... with wonderful speculative possibilities.

$4000—All cash, buys large 2-family house, ... near 9th and Boulevard. Rents for $50 ... month, 4 baths, which could not be built ... for $10,000.

$1600—$600 down, buys 5-room bungalow, ... large lots, large barn and chicken houses, ... bathroom and toilet.

$1400—$700 down, buys attractive 5-room ... house on two lots, wonderful shrubbery, large ... barn.

$1100—$600 down, buys 2 lots 50x150 on ... boulevard, 3-room house, garage, 2 outbuild... ings.

Photographs of my Frugal Homes can be ... seen at the office.

W. L. BARNARD,
723 Bryson Bldg.,
Second and spring sts.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 65018.
Res. Phone Redondo 1638.

FOR SALE—$40 PER ACRE.

TULARE COUNTY.

3100 ACRES IN TULE RIVER VALLEY.

This is a splendid going farm, on a ... substantial business basis, consisting of 3 ... real farm land, extra fine fruit acres with ... water available for irrigation and some of ... the choicest grazing area in this State. The ... property is delightfully situated, being a ... natural park level, with an abundance ... and white oak timber, which affords a ... handsome shade. The improvements ... consist of modern home with large sleeping ... porch and water under pressure in house. ... Good, large barn and necessary ... outbuildings for the economical handling of ... the ranch. All fenced and cross-fenced, ... considerably hog-tight. Located not far from ... Porterville, only three miles from railroad ... station and post office, with abundant

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

NOVEMBER 28, 1920.—[PART

MOUNTAIN AND CANYON Property—For Sale, Exch., Wanted.

FOR SALE—

In beautiful Santa Monica Canyon, 9-room stucco residence, partly furnished, two baths, large garage, lot 50x250 ft., frontage on two streets, overlooking the ocean and mountains. This is an elegant home in an ideal spot and worth $20,000. Can be bought for any reasonable offer.

C. T. MOORE CO.,
Speedway at Watercrest,
Venice, Cal. Phone 62109.

FOR SALE—
LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

A number of attractive lots on paved highway leading through beautiful Laurel Canyon. These lots can be bought on payment at prices far below city subdivisions. Mountain spring water, electricity [illegible] phone and city deliveries. LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN CO., 62205.

FOR SALE—In Laurel Canyon, small home, partly furnished, beautiful grounds; large redwoods; corner Lookout Mtn. road and south Canyon. PROLL, 18, No agents.

FOR SALE—Mountain camp, close in, 16 rooms and store and equipment; stock, part payment down $7500. H. W. ERROSS, address 1403 E. 21st st.

FOR SALE—Refinishment 80 acres in Santa Monica Mts. near proposed road connecting Tuna Canyon with Topanga, one mile overlooking ocean; lots with water. Phone WILSHIRE 1200.

FOR SALE—80-acre scenic canyon mesa, fertile level loam on gradually sloping hillside. Canyon. Price $150 acre, water close; 1/4 cash, balance; terms. Owner, 519 GRANT BLDG. 13007.

WANTED—Cabin in mountain canyon, north of Los Angeles. Have cash. 306 MIDLAND HOTEL.

FOR SALE—Cabin furnished complete, near Tujunga. Have cash. Owner, $250. MAIN 7272. 1227 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—Ranch 85 acres. Good grazing. McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furnished mountain cabin, beautiful location, 1 hour ride; $375. Address B, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN Property—For Sale and Exch., Etc

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LANDS.
YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY—In Central Alberta and Saskatchewan are rich park lands of wonderful fertility, ready for the plow, interspersed with trees, which afford excellent shelter for stock. Here grain growing, dairying and live stock raising are being carried on successfully. The country is ideal for settlement. The Canadian Pacific Railway is offering a large area of these fertile lands in Lloydminster and Battleford districts. Prices low and will interest the home of thousands of prosperous farmers. Convenient railway facilities. Write for literature. Send for "Settlers' Guide." Apply to C. P. R. Land Agent, 1941 Clinton National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—In Laurel Canyon, small home, partly furnished, beautiful grounds; large redwoods; corner Lookout Mtn. road and south Canyon. PROLL, 18. No agents.

FOR SALE—Mountain camp, close in, 16 rooms and store and equipment; stock, part payment down $7500. H. W. ERROSS, address 1403 E. 21st st.

FOR SALE—Refinishment 80 acres in Santa Monica Mts. near proposed road connecting Tuna Canyon with Topanga, one mile overlooking ocean; lots with water. Phone WILSHIRE 1200.

FOR SALE—80-acre scenic canyon mesa, fertile level loam on gradually sloping hillside. Canyon. Price $150 acre, water close; 1/4 down, balance; terms. Owner, 519 GRANT BLDG. 13007.

WANTED—Cabin in mountain canyon, north of Los Angeles. Have cash. 306 MIDLAND HOTEL.

FOR SALE—Cabin furnished complete, near Tujunga. Have cash. Owner, $250. MAIN 7272. 1227 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—Ranch 85 acres. Good grazing. McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furnished mountain cabin, beautiful location, 1 hour ride; $375. Address B, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN Property—For Sale and Exch., Etc

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LANDS.
YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY—In Central Alberta and Saskatchewan are rich park lands of wonderful fertility, ready for the plow, interspersed with trees, which afford excellent shelter for stock. Here grain growing, dairying and live stock raising are being carried on successfully. The country is ideal for settlement. The Canadian Pacific Railway is offering a large area of these fertile lands in Lloydminster and Battleford districts. Prices low and will interest the home of thousands of prosperous farmers. Convenient railway facilities. Write for literature. Send for "Settlers' Guide." Apply to C. P. R. Land Agent, 1941 Clinton National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—Fruit and walnut grove, 11 acres, $15,000. Easy terms. 11 acres, bungalow and garage. East of Pomona-Chino boulevard. Price, $7,500. O. L. SHADDUCK, 617 Grant Bldg. 62365.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Chicago Heights, Chicago suburb. Will exchange for automobile in Los Angeles as part payment. Telephone 59217.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A downtown hotel, property just been renovated at a cost of over $12,000. Bring in a good clear automobile and trade for this money-maker in the city. Income clear $2500 per month. Price $150,000. Might take part cash.
$500,000 brick and steel apt.-house, close in; income over $50,000 per year. Will exchange for $250,000 property.
A dandy little modern apt.-house of 14 apts. on Washington near Main. Income over $600 per month. Price $90,000. These two blocks to Hill and same to 6th [illegible] and nicely furnished. Take some trade.
A modern bungalow court of 10 apts. on Washington near Main. Income $2,000 per month. Price $90,000. These are all worthy of your consideration. Have exclusive control of these properties. Can be seen by appointment only or local.
M. E. THORNTON, Supt. of Colonization, Canadian Pacific Railway, 101 Ninth ave., Calgary, Alta.

FOR SALE—Exchange—35 acres, Kings county, Cal., famed subirrigated black sandy loam; anything; improved to prunes, apricots and alfalfa. Close to four transcontinental paved highway. House, barn, garage. Will trade for Los Angeles property. $250 per acre. Suisun county or Los Angeles income property up to $10,000 or better preferred. Owner, 1001 Mo. Sanitarium, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—or Exchange—Tulare county's best garage and auto business; 3 years' lease; stock, etc. Land all cement piped. Income $10,000. Price $40,000. Will exchange for Los Angeles or southern income property.

FOR SALE—Good Fresno county farm land, improved to grain; silt loam, easy to work. Will trade. Clear. Price $18,000. Good building crop share. HOWARD STRAUGHN, Room 14, Temple Bar Bldg., Fresno.

FOR SALE—Or exchange—Iowa farm, 240 acres, improved, in Decatur county, 2½ miles from Garden Grove, 60 miles from Des Moines. Good, corn or wheat land. Price $150 per acre. Mortgage $17,000.
Also 80 acres in Mitchell county, 6½ miles from Riceville; unimproved, well drained, mortgage $5000; price $150 per acre. These two farms are the safest investment in the state. Have other income property, not building, preferred, worth $10,000 to $50,000. Owner says he intends to go back to Iowa and can sell a splendid farm for one of both farms. H. C. BOWEN, 1417 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, 62744.

FOR SALE—Grain, 126 acres, 1½ miles Rancho Point, 14 from Medford. Good water right; 2 sets of buildings; 80 acres in alfalfa, corn, etc. Good garden, 5 acres in apples, Spitz and Newtowns, 3 bearing. Personal property, purchaser to rent in alfalfa, corn, etc. Good garden, 5 acres in apples, Spitz and Newtowns, 3 bearing. Personal property, purchaser to rent in alfalfa, corn, etc. Good garden, rest in pasture. Hunting, fishing, swimming. One of the orchards in the Rogue River valley. Modern house; sitting, dining, bath and bedrooms; kitchen, pantry, laundry, basement, furnace, electricity, gas, hot and cold water. Foreman's house, good barn, outbuildings, chicken houses, poultry yards. $40,000, half cash. Owner, EAGLE POINT ORCHARDS, Eagle Point, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Exchange—For Los Angeles or vicinity; A good brick and stucco residence situated on a corner lot, facing Lake Minnewanka, Alberta, Canada. Only 2 blocks from the main part of Excelsior, Minn. and 1 block from Minnesota lake. Owner built this home 2 years ago. Everything modern, including furnace, finished in white and oak, hot and cold water, basement all cemented and plastered. Garage. Furniture included if desired. Price $15,000. For further particulars inquire of owner, 2 E. 47th. LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Two-acre oil district at R. R. station, 12-rm. fur. house, store, barn, sheds, fruit trees and other improvements. Owner, E. E. SCHMITZ, 203 S. Union, Phone Wilshire 5070.

FOR SALE—Highly developed 3.50-acre ranch, 25 acres in bearing trees, 10 acres in peaches, plenty of water. Good ranch dwelling. 10 miles from L. A. H. W. GRIMMER, Rialto.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Two 25-ft. corner lots, blocks from business district and in direction of growth, in City of Calexico, Imperial county, worth $4000; clear of all. H. STREET, 3851 Colorado st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BALMY SOUTH, 6-room bungalow in healthful city of Redondo, 1250 ft. elevation, modern conveniences, corner lot, beautifully located, exceptional climate, fine soil. G. A. BARTON, owner, Talbot, Redondo.

FOR SALE—Fruit and walnut grove, 11 acres, $15,000. Easy terms. 11 acres, bungalow and garage. East of Pomona-Chino boulevard. For quick sale, O. L. SHADDUCK, 617 Grant Bldg. 62365.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Chicago Heights, Chicago suburb. Will exchange for automobile in Los Angeles as part payment. Telephone 59217.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A downtown hotel, property just been renovated at a cost of over $12,000. Bring in a good clear automobile and trade for this money-maker in the city. Income clear $2500 per month. Price $150,000. Might take part cash.
$500,000 brick and steel apt.-house, close in; income over $50,000 per year. Will exchange for $250,000 property.
A dandy little modern apt.-house of 14 apts. on Washington near Main. Income over $600 per month. Price $90,000. These two blocks to Hill and same to 6th [illegible] and nicely furnished. Take some trade.
A modern bungalow court of 10 apts. on Washington near Main. Income $2,000 per month. Price $90,000. These are all worthy of your consideration. Have exclusive control of these properties. Can be seen by appointment only or local.
M. E. THORNTON, Supt. of Colonization, Canadian Pacific Railway, 101 Ninth ave., Calgary, Alta.

FOR EXCHANGE—$125,000-acre farm, including large state training school, accommodating 2500 occupants. Only 80 miles from Chicago. A highly improved farm, including many cows, horses, and all implements necessary to run a modern farm. There are 8 large buildings. The State pays $36,000 annually. Other income $15,000 annually, and in addition is the farm income. This property nets over $25,000 per annum. Owner wants Los Angeles income to same value, clear for clear. This is an exceptional opportunity to make a large income.

$15,000—600 acres rich fine level Minnesota land. Such land as the Nebraska and Iowa farmers are buying rapidly and selling out high-priced farms at home. Will assume $10,000 on any good Los Angeles income property. Small State mtg. at 4 per cent on the land.

KANSAS CITY APARTMENTS FOR CALIFORNIA FARMS.
75-apartment brick, income $4400, price $42,500. Two beautiful solid brick, 6 apartments each, income $7800, price $75,000; beautiful brick, 6 apartments each, income $13,000, price $130,000. Want California farms.

Concerning the above properties call
WILLIAM R. FETTY & COMPANY,
"Los Angeles Progressive Realty Operators."
THIRD FLOOR, PANTAGES BLDG.,
Seventh at Hill. 65244

FOR EXCHANGE—
"RICHEST LAND IN THE WEST."
160 OR 320 ACRES, HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE, level, cultivated land in, the great Fahrneh Valley, Utah, within line of Lehi-Eureka electric railway. Land has produced (two world's fair prizes) sugar beets, grain, general farming and stock country. Yields 45 bushels wheat; 100 oats, 22 ton sugar beets and $165 alfalfa seed per acre. Ideal climate; home colonists wanted. Most modern irrigation system in the U. S. Hundreds of prosperous, contented California and Capital West farmers now there. Country growing rapidly. Sugar factories, elevators, etc., now there. Trade together with property worth $100 per acre, clear. Want Los Angeles income or near-by acreage. Pay cash difference and assume. Address owner, S. Rosenbaum, with full particulars, 1 C. C. ALBRIGHT CO. 15030. 804 Mercantile Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA.
CALIFORNIA FOR CALIFORNIA.
Exchange your eastern real estate for California. Our organization, with the assistance of an experienced wide-awake RESPONSIBLE ORGANIZATION
Is Lloydminster and Battleford districts. Prices low and will interest the home of thousands of prosperous farmers. Convenient railway facilities. Write for literature. Send for "Settlers' Guide." Apply to C. P. R. Land Agent, 1941 Clinton National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—Fruit and walnut grove, 11 acres, $15,000. Easy terms. 11 acres, bungalow and garage. East of Pomona-Chino boulevard. For quick sale, O. L. SHADDUCK, 617 Grant Bldg. 62365.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Chicago Heights, Chicago suburb. Will exchange for automobile in Los Angeles as part payment. Telephone 59217.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 Chicago flats, $26,000 California orange grove, $16,000 Los Angeles residence will exchange all or part; for apartments, flats or other income property. Los Angeles. BRASHER, 804 International Bank Bldg. 12296.

FOR EXCHANGE—Rate two suburban Minneapolis lots which I will trade for local property or automobile. Address Y, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 corner lots in Fresno, Ariz., for Los Angeles property. See C. C. CRAMER & CO., 3709 S. Vermont ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear Denver lots, cash, for Los Angeles. KNIGHT, box 792, Hermosa Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chicago and California exchanges. Address Y, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Portland residence property for Los Angeles or vicinity. Address V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres near Spokane, for good lot or auto. 687204.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cal. for Oregon, Wash. Address N, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted.

WANTED—For Sale or Exchange—My 160-acre daily ranch, ¼ mile from State highway, 2 miles north of Stanislaus county, good set of buildings; 100 lies in famous Turlock irrigation district, and immediately adjoins the new Delhi soldiers' colony; price $72,000; will accept as part payment ranch property in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas or other desirable location east of the Rockies; such property not to exceed $20,000, and the value must be so that it will bear investigation; I can arrange for $32,000 loan on my Turlock farm, I would sell 80 acres of my Turlock farm, and would take part exchange, I am in Los Angeles at present and ready to go East and investigate any proposition of interest. Address W, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
EASTERN OWNERS, ATTENTION!

We need more listings of improved eastern properties from $10,000 to $500,000. Many clients with choice local income properties, residences and ranches anxious to exchange. For a quick deal call or write our Exchange Department.

R. M. GALE CO.,
68175. 503 S. Spring st., Pico 3824

WANTED—I want Oakland or near-by lot as first payment on nice 6-room modern bungalow; must be close to University; might take electric coupe to $1500. Bungalow is chosen at $5,500. BILL BORTLEY, 215 Citizens Bank Bldg., Pasadena, Colo. 1943.

WANTED—Clear Dakota or Kansas land and some cash as first payment on choice income property, Los Angeles; $20,000. Immediate possession. Owners give full details. Address W, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood income 4 corner, high-class, $100,000 for western or local, improved or unimproved. MR. STODDARD 6733 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 578376.

WANTED—
Apartment, flats or large house, close in, between First and Pico, west of Hill, see MR. GALBRAITH, 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—We specialize Chicago, Los Angeles property, will buy, sell and exchange. RUDOLPH HENRY, 524 S. Spring st., Chicago, 100 W. Dearborn st.

WANTED—Denver improved real estate. The C. E. Stedman Real Estate and Rental Agency, 1758 17th st., Denver. Correspondence solicited. Ref. Colorado National Bank.

WANTED—Tennessee property for California ranch; submit to $168,000. BERCAW REALTY CO., 619 S. Spring. 11645.

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 lots (San Fran.) Daly City, $650. For L. A. or vicinity. FISHER, 62903.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

TO LET—Furnished house, 7 rooms, bath, fine location in Kensington Park, above the fog. Sunshine in every room, two bedrooms and glassed sleeping room. Garage. Including 40 Black Minorca hens. Will lease 4 to 6 months. No small children. Terms, $100 per month. Would consider sale. J. A. KEARNEY, 5206 Adams st., San Diego.

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms; high and sightly with large glassed-in porch. Lot 50x140. Garage on alley; fruit and flowers; fine garden soil. Sewer and street work all in. Near two car lines. $5000, half cash; mortgage on balance. Call or address Owner, 3090 CLAY AVE., San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Owners or agents—40, 80, 120, 170 acres, well improved. Imperial Valley ranches. Three brick apartments, well located and well rented, San Diego. Two large 5-room houses, large grounds, suburbs San Diego. All or part for exchange for Eastern or Northern property. Write N. O. RAMAGE, 917 7th st., San Diego.

FOR SALE—INFORMATION? ASK US.
For instance, a 5-room bungalow furnished, piano, telephone, $4250, ½ cash. Several others. DICKINSON & MELLINGER, 4169 University ave., San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE — Vacant and improved, $10,000 to $20,000, for Los Angeles. 1067 W. 39TH ST.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

NEVADA VALLEY'S ARTESIAN

WATER BELTS.

Pittman Act, most liberal law ever enacted, throws open to public about 640 acres for every American citizen, made or born, who can prove title required. Wonderfully rich virgin soil, grows alfalfa, cotton, all fruits except citrus, everything you see here in Imperial Valley, and other districts of importance. Well drilling rugs, Holt tractor, plows, etc., on hand for selling, owner is non-resident. A pick-up at $50,000 one-half cash.

20 acres, 50 Valencias, balance Navels. A perfect grove on Euclid Avenue, Upland, 13,000-box crop on trees. Price $70,000.

10 acres, all Navels Fine big trees, on Euclid Avenue, Upland 6000-box crop. This grove is a money-maker and a bargain at $30,000

10 acres, 3-4 Valencias nine years old, 1-4 Navels six years old Fine big trees, heavily fertilized Will be worth $25,000 in 2 years $7000 crop on trees A pick-up at $15,000—will pay for itself in three years

10 acres, 100 Valencias, balance Navels, on paved boulevard near foothills Grand view of valley. Price $25,000

10 acres, 447 Navels, 212 Valencias, 192 Lemons, on paved boulevard, Upland. Fine modern, up-to-date homePrice $85,000 Must have $15,000 cash, balance on or before five years to a good man.

10 acres, 1-3 Valencias, 2-3 Navels, ten years old. 3000-box crop on trees A good grove near the foothills, cheap at $22,500

10 acres, 1-2 each Navels, Valencias and Lemons Good grove with poor house, close in, at Claremont, double water right Price $25,000 Must have $8000 cash, will take some trade, balance out of crops

15 acres, 4½ acres full-bearing Navels, fine big trees; Balance 5 and 8-year-old Navels, good water right, all level, best of soil. Price $2000 per acre. Terms. $4000 will handle this, balance out of the crop. Here is an unusual chance to get a fine grove growing into money all the time and with very little cash. Price only $25,000.

30 acres, 1-3 each Navels, Valencias, Lemons, 8 years old, all peripheral trees. Abundance of water, on paved boulevard above Claremont. Price $42,000, easy terms.

5 acres, one of Upland's choicest groves, fine big trees, heavily fertilized, a grove with a record $6000 income, good crop on trees. Price $15,000, very easy terms.

10 acres, 357 Navels, 378 Valencias, 231 Tangerines, good four-room house, near foothills. Price $18,000, 1-3 cash.

5 to 30 acres of choice citrus land, with water, at $450 per acre.

For these and other bargains see

FRANK WHEELER,
Claremont, Cal.

27 years growing Oranges and Lemons here.

THE MAN WHO SELLS
"ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY."

OIL PROPERTY—Miscel.

FOR SALE—
LEASES—LANDS IN FEE
AND MINERAL RIGHTS THAT INCLUDE
OIL AND GAS AND ALL MINERALS

Near drilling and producing wells in the following Texas counties: Stephens, Eastland, Erath, Deaf Smith, Randall, Webb, F. Bee, Hudspeth, Culberson, Reeves, Lovejoy, Ward, Crane, Upton, Reagan and Live Oak. Certificates and abstracts of title furnished from reliable and competent abstractors. We are the owners of this property and can make you very close prices. Write us for full details. Write or wire what you want.

A. F. LUSE,
423 Burton Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—
EXPERIENCE COUNTS.
LET US HELP YOU SELECT A GROVE THAT WILL PAY.

5-ACRES—Upland, splendid location, close in; navels, Valencias and tangerines, good crop, plenty water. Fine assortment of family fruit trees. Fine modern home of 6 rooms, hardwood floors throughout. This is the best 5-acre buy in Upland at $16,000, and will be sold soon Can be purchased on very easy terms.

10 ACRES—Euclid Ave., Upland, 5 navels, 2½ Valencias, 2½ lemons, fine crop, 10 shares San Antonio water. Fine modern home, modern, hardwood floors, furnace, solar heater, etc. Price $85,000, terms.

5 ACRES NAVELS—San Antonio Ave., Upland, 5 shares San Antonio water. 2500-box crop. Fair home, barn and garage. Price $17,500, terms. This place must be seen to be appreciated.

5 ACRES NAVELS—Mountain Ave., Upland, 5-room house, garage; wonderful location; beautiful uniform grove, in splendid condition, with big crop on trees. Price $15,000, terms.

10 ACRES NAVELS—San Antonio Ave., Upland. Crop on trees, 1,000 boxes; 10 shares San Antonio water. Price $18,000, easy terms to responsible party.

Let us show you the Upland district.

12 YEARS' PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE GROWING CITRUS FRUITS IN THE UPLAND DISTRICT

C. E. GRIER.
ORANGE GROVES,
Coml. Nat. Bank Bldg., Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—

In the beautiful La Canada district, near Pasadena, and only 12 miles from Los Angeles, connected with both by paved boulevard.

Over twenty acres including 648 full-bearing orange trees, 76 lemon trees, 9 acres in grapes, and a large number of full bearing olive trees.

THE GRAPES FOR THIS SEASON SOLD ON THE VINES FOR $1750, TO A MAN WHO DOUBLED HIS MONEY; THE ORANGES SOLD ON THE TREES FOR $2400. OWNER SHOULD REALIZE $8000 A YEAR FROM THIS PLACE BY GIVING IT PERSONAL ATTENTION.

Water stock and full citrus association stock included. Improvements consist of a fine modern house of 9 rooms and necessary outbuildings.

If you want one of Los Angeles' most desirable suburban homes including an unusually good investment at a positive sacrifice, this is the place for you.

Telephone MR. FRANK E. CRABTREE, 10617, Residence Phone 577268.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
LOMA VISTA ORANGE GROVE.
READ THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.
Beautiful, strictly first-class 10 acres navels; conservatively estimated 4000 boxes on trees now. Will positively pay better than 100 per cent on your investment. This is absolutely true and is really making you a present. Beautiful location, where no fumigation or smudging pots are known, between two good boulevards. Improved with good house and one-fourth interest in electric pumping plant. Owner needs crop, $15,000. Terms so easy anybody can handle. Here is your opportunity and you could not get a better grove at twice the price. Quick action demanded. Call at 1067 SOUTH MAIN ST., Room 252. Phone 62814.

FOR SALE—
CITRUS GROVE AND OIL LAND,
PLACENTIA-RICHFIELD DISTRICT.
20 acres, 5-year-old Valencias and Navels and Avocadoes. Double pipe line, 25 shares water stock. Beautiful 7-room hollow-tiled stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, living room and dining room finished in mahogany, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, kitchen and breakfast room white enamel. Impetus crop estimated 5000 boxes—at least a $10,000 crop. Price $40,000. Terms. Oil royalty. Oil in 3 acres. Will drill for immediate sale $4500 per acre.
HOFFMAN, SMITH & HOLCOMB,
Phone 2121. 312 N. Main st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES.
14 acres, Yorba Heights, Covina; fine Valencia grove, 7 years old, abundance of water, frostless location, high ground. Price $2500 per acre.

20 acres, 8-year-old Valencias, in best of condition, good crop, excellent water right; located in heart of the famous Valencia Heights tract, Covina. Price $3000.
W. E. SERVICE, Pomelle, Cal.

FOR SALE—
"LIVE HERE."
10-acre grove, ½ Navels, ½ Valencias, well-developed, fine crop on trees, barn, electricity, gas and city water.
Fine location and fumigated this year. Del Monte water.
Profitable investment and home for you in Covina's best settled district, Citrus and Pomona. $8000 will handle. Price $20,000.
See owner, 1374 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Hollywood.
PHONE 578881.

FOR SALE—
Fifty acres six acres of the finest Valencias in southern California, balance full bearing Navels, just loaded with fruit; this grove has paid, owner needs the money, $15,000, am offering for a short time for $12,000 cash; absolutely the best buy in Southern California today, in December the Navels will be reserved. Now is the time to buy, don't wait until the fall crop is reserved. H. E. BONNER & CO., 208 Citrus ave., Covina, Cal. Phone Covina 81.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED
In the purchase or sale of high-class oranges, lemon, walnut or avocado land, either planted or unplanted, adjacent to Los Angeles, call at the office of
EDWIN G. HART,
727-728 Security Bldg.
Main 2094.

FOR SALE—THIS ORANGE GROVE shows income of 25 per cent, has reputation of being the best cared for grove in the season. Fruit now on trees 4500 boxes, 7250 of which marked Extra Fancy. 15, 8 acres Valencias and Navels, also 4 acres peaches, fruit sold for $1000 on trees. Good 8-room house, team work horses, farming implements. On blvd. 12 miles east, complete with all city utilities. $25,000.
INTERNATIONAL BROKERAGE CO.,
529 Security Bldg. 61320. Spring st. & 5th.

FOR SALE—Dainty grove and house, 5 acres, Covina, Cal. Furniture for sale. 10 acres full-bearing oranges, tip-top condition, good dwelling, garage; profusion of flowers and shrubs, fine boulevard, between Pomona and Ontario.
Price $22,500, terms, cash, discount.
J. ZOLL, 3273 Central Bldg. Pico 343.

FOR SALE—10-acre home; residence 6 rooms and bath; good barn; 4 chicken houses; 8 acres 3-year-old budded Valencias, walnuts; 2 acres bearing family orchard, interset with walnuts; bearing walnut trees; A-1 soil; underground cement pipe irrigation system; near blvd.; one mile to school, town and P. E. car. One-third crop. $16,000. 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—320 acres, highly prospective oil land, near railroad, San Bernardino county. Perfect title and clear. $20 per acre. Will be worth $100 within a year. Owner needs money. Address D, box 418, Pasadena.

WANTED—Oil lands under prospecting permits developed for 9-10 royalty. A great money-making opportunity, but must be kept quiet until all land located. Applications now in Washington. Address F, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Some good oil leases by geologist and oil expert with 20 years' experience. Might connect with some company and invest a few thousand. POSTOFFICE BOX 548.

FOR SALE—250 acres good ranch land, West Texas; title carrying all oil rights; close to oil development. $25 acre. POSTOFFICE BOX 1831, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$1500 income per month, oil producing lease on 80 acres. Price $100,000. For information write to J. B. REAGAN, 155 N. Market st., Wichita, Kan.

WANTED—Paying 2 per cent month now from oil runs. Drilling syndicate with big lease wishes three members with $500 for another oil well. Investigate. See property. Address V, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—KERN COUNTY BUY THIS and forget it for a while. 160 acres at $125 per acre; good gamble on oil. I think, T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway, Suite 46.

FOR SALE—Exceptional bargain in Huntington Beach oil lease. Quick action and cash required. Address 520 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 acres, 3 miles railroad, Kern oil fields. PHONE 351347.

FOR SALE—Lease on 80 acres in Kern River field, 4 wells producing, 1-6 royalty. Price $25,000.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO., 410 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Oil leases are the best investment for small and large investors. A card and I will call. Address F, box 000, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have parties who want oil acreage on lease, California or Texas. Address Y, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OLD PROSPECTORS.
Party with car wants able, congenial and experienced prospector, able to pay just part expenses four months' trip. BOX 421, SANTA PAULA, CAL.

FOR SALE—Oil and gas well locations. Investigate. Experienced geologist. 301 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—Land near Huntington Beach for oil lease. 903 TITLE INS. BLDG. 60916.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

'ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY."

Now is the time to buy. The crops will soon color up and the price of the groves advance on the crops reserved. A good orange grove pays from 20 to 30 per cent—the best and safest investment—this is proved by the class of keen business men who are investing in the industry. I have groves for every pocketbook: the best are the cheapest.

188 Acres Valencias, Navels, Lemons, Grapefruit, Magnificent location on the foothills. Ideal site for country home, abundance of cheap water. Railway runs through the ranch, making it convenient for switch facilities or for packing house. Ranch house and barns, tractors and full equipment. This is an A-1 proposition—soil, location, water and trees are perfect; a combination hard to beat. 40 carloads of fruit now on the trees. Free from frost; no smudging. Price $300,000.

20 acres, the banner grove of Upland, Navels, Valencias and Lemons. Good house, two water rights, abundance of cheap water; one of the best producers in the district, income last year $24,583.20. The best citrus are in this grove. If you are looking for something good, let me show you this. Price $75,000. It will pay for itself in four years.

5 acres Navels.—Mountain Ave., Upland, 5-room house, garage; wonderful location; beautiful uniform grove, in splendid condition, with big crop on trees. Price $15,000, terms.

10 acres Navels.—San Antonio Ave., Upland. Crop on trees, 1,000 boxes; 10 shares San Antonio water. Price $18,000, easy terms to responsible party.

Let us show you the Upland district.

12 YEARS' PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE GROWING CITRUS FRUITS IN THE UPLAND DISTRICT

C. E. GRIER.
ORANGE GROVES,
Coml. Nat. Bank Bldg., Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—

In the beautiful La Canada district, near Pasadena, and only 12 miles from Los Angeles, connected with both by paved boulevard.

Over twenty acres including 648 full-bearing orange trees, 76 lemon trees, 9 acres in grapes, and a large number of full bearing olive trees.

THE GRAPES FOR THIS SEASON SOLD ON THE VINES FOR $1750, TO A MAN WHO DOUBLED HIS MONEY; THE ORANGES SOLD ON THE TREES FOR $2400. OWNER SHOULD REALIZE $8000 A YEAR FROM THIS PLACE BY GIVING IT PERSONAL ATTENTION.

Water stock and full citrus association stock included. Improvements consist of a fine modern house of 9 rooms and necessary outbuildings.

If you want one of Los Angeles' most desirable suburban homes including an unusually good investment at a positive sacrifice, this is the place for you.

Telephone MR. FRANK E. CRABTREE, 10617, Residence Phone 577268.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
LOMA VISTA ORANGE GROVE.
READ THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.
Beautiful, strictly first-class 10 acres navels; conservatively estimated 4000 boxes on trees now. Will positively pay better than 100 per cent on your investment. This is absolutely true and is really making you a present. Beautiful location, where no fumigation or smudging pots are known, between two good boulevards. Improved with good house and one-fourth interest in electric pumping plant. Owner needs crop, $15,000. Terms so easy anybody can handle. Here is your opportunity and you could not get a better grove at twice the price. Quick action demanded. Call at 1067 SOUTH MAIN ST., Room 252. Phone 62814.

FOR SALE—
CITRUS GROVE AND OIL LAND,
PLACENTIA-RICHFIELD DISTRICT.
20 acres, 5-year-old Valencias and Navels and Avocadoes. Double pipe line, 25 shares water stock. Beautiful 7-room hollow-tiled stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, living room and dining room finished in mahogany, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, kitchen and breakfast room white enamel. Impetus crop estimated 5000 boxes—at least a $10,000 crop. Price $40,000. Terms. Oil royalty. Oil in 3 acres. Will drill for immediate sale $4500 per acre.
HOFFMAN, SMITH & HOLCOMB,
Phone 2121. 312 N. Main st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES.
14 acres, Yorba Heights, Covina; fine Valencia grove, 7 years old, abundance of water, frostless location, high ground. Price $2500 per acre. Terms.

20 acres, 8-year-old Valencias, in best of condition, good crop, excellent water right; located in heart of the famous Valencia Heights tract, Covina. Price $3000.
W. E. SERVICE, Pomelle, Cal.

FOR SALE—
"LIVE HERE."
10-acre grove, ½ Navels, ½ Valencias, well-developed, fine crop on trees, barn, electricity, gas and city water.
Fine location and fumigated this year. Del Monte water.
Profitable investment and home for you in Covina's best settled district, Citrus and Pomona. $8000 will handle. Price $20,000.
See owner, 1374 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Hollywood.
PHONE 578881.

FOR SALE—
Fifty acres six acres of the finest Valencias in southern California, balance full bearing Navels, just loaded with fruit; this grove has paid, owner needs the money, $15,000, am offering for a short time for $12,000 cash; absolutely the best buy in Southern California today, in December the Navels will be reserved. Now is the time to buy, don't wait until the fall crop is reserved. H. E. BONNER & CO., 208 Citrus ave., Covina, Cal. Phone Covina 81.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED
In the purchase or sale of high-class oranges, lemon, walnut or avocado land, either planted or unplanted, adjacent to Los Angeles, call at the office of
EDWIN G. HART,
727-728 Security Bldg.
Main 2094.

FOR SALE—THIS ORANGE GROVE shows income of 25 per cent, has reputation of being the best cared for grove in the season. Fruit now on trees 4500 boxes, 7250 of which marked Extra Fancy. 15, 8 acres Valencias and Navels, also 4 acres peaches, fruit sold for $1000 on trees. Good 8-room house, team work horses, farming implements. On blvd. 12 miles east, complete with all city utilities. $25,000.
INTERNATIONAL BROKERAGE CO.,
529 Security Bldg. 61320. Spring st. & 5th.

FOR SALE—Dainty grove and house, 5 acres, Covina, Cal. Furniture for sale. 10 acres full-bearing oranges, tip-top condition, good dwelling, garage; profusion of flowers and shrubs, fine boulevard, between Pomona and Ontario.
Price $22,500, terms, cash, discount.
J. ZOLL, 3273 Central Bldg. Pico 343.

FOR SALE—10-acre home; residence 6 rooms and bath; good barn; 4 chicken houses; 8 acres 3-year-old budded Valencias, walnuts; 2 acres bearing family orchard, interset with walnuts; bearing walnut trees; A-1 soil; underground cement pipe irrigation system; near blvd.; one mile to school, town and P. E. car. One-third crop. $16,000. 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$5500 ACRE GROVES AT $2000.
Orange growers growing oranges for the money they're in it, are buying the choice groves in Tulare county, Central California, where prices are still within reach and where investments will take our word for it, investigate write us for particulars.
FOX RIDGE REALTY COMPANY,
Lindsay, Calif.

FOR SALE—A CHANCE. A grove with the record seldom offered for sale. 20 acres with an average yearly packing-house return for past four years of over $30,000. THINK OF THAT! Better than $1000 per acre average. For years of trees. Crop on trees estimated 15,000 boxes, should run far above the last four years average. Price $4000 per acre. Agents protected. Owner address P. box 595, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3500 CROP—5 ACRES.
Splendid 5-acre grove, ½ oranges, ½ lemons; beautiful location, high and sightly on main paved boulevard, in Orange Heights, Covina. Beautiful 5-room bungalow, furnished and fertilized.

...MON. WALNUT ... and Exchange. ... Sale.

...THUS GROVES ... LOCATIONS ... all Navels ... $12,500 ... right, and a fairly ... Good crop on the ... all-smile from town. ... passing-house.

... 36 Valencias, ... $15,500 ... at about $650 ... acres has been ... $8000 cash and ... $8000 and ... all Navels at ... $20,000 ... right; located ... in the heart ... and a pretty ... and about a mile ... to give world to ... an acre. ... In Lemon, bal. ... $35,000 ... mostly Navels ... $20,000 ... crop. ... mostly Navels ... $20,000 ... and good soil. ... 11 Navels, 4 ... $52,000 ... the heaviest pro... Southern California. ... Terms. Trees ... in Riverside ... water. Trees ... and are in fine ... estimated 4500 ... other large ... Ontario, Cal. ... 14.

...in Southern Cal... good crops ready to ...

...with $5000 crop, ... to you. Can ... on this grove ...

...ch and Valencias. ... booming 1913. Price ...

...can guarantee free ... good trees. ...

...WILSON, ... GLEARETY, ... el. ...

...GROVES ... Plana in Orange, 5 ... old, big crop on the ... and electricity ... Cleveland tract, ... Orange. Only ... Terms. Owner ... rent; or California ... Ontario, Cal.

...E WITH COM... HOUSE ... Orange. Cal.

...RIVERSIDE. ... grower in one ... acres in River... Navels, an extra ... water. Trees ... and are in fine ... estimated 4500 ... other large ... Ontario, Cal. ... 14.

...ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange. For Sale.

FOR SALE—

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN

CITRUS FRUITS

HERE IS UNQUESTIONABLE THE BEST BARGAIN ON THE MARKET TODAY; 40 ACRES, PRINCIPALLY NAVELS, IN ORANGE TREES, LOADED WITH FINE CROP; CONSERVATIVELY ESTIMATED AT $20,000; GOES WITH THE PROPERTY.

THE GROVE IS PLANTED TO STANDARD VARIETIES—WASHINGTON NAVELS, ST. MICHAELS AND VALENCIAS; ALSO 4½ ACRES OF EUREKA LEMONS.

LAST YEAR'S CROP SOLD FOR MORE THAN $700 PER TREE; THIS YEAR'S PROMISING OVER 5000 BOXES.

THE TREES ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, ALWAYS HAVING HAD THE BEST OF CARE; IN FACT THEY ARE FEWTILIZED AND IRRIGATED, TRIMMED, AND AGAIN FERTILIZED AT THE PROPER SEASONS.

THE SOIL IS A LIGHT RICH LOAM, UNDERGROUND CEMENT SPRINKLING SYSTEM COVERS THE ENTIRE PROPERTY; THE SHARE OF TIMPANY WATER STOCK IS INCLUDED IN THE SALE PRICE OF $35,000; A VALUE OF $5000 IN ITSELF. THIS GIVES AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER AT A MINIMUM COST.

THE RANCH IS LOCATED APPROXIMATELY TWO MILES SOUTHEAST OF ONTARIO, IN WHAT IS PROVEN TO BE A FROSTLESS DISTRICT.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PURCHASING A FINE CITRUS GROVE OF THIS CHARACTER IS INVITED TO GIVE THIS MOST RIGID INVESTIGATION. PRICE IS REASONABLE, AND OWNER, THIS GROVE AT A SACRIFICE; SALE ON EASY TERMS AT A SACRIFICE $1750 PER ACRE, $35,000.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, SEE

A. M. BONSALL,

WITH

W. W. MINES & CO.,

60478—621 S. SPRING ST.—MAIN 3874.

FOR SALE—

ANAHEIM BARGAIN.

19 acres Valencias, with few years on ... trees; one of the finest ... in the grove; trees are ... very uniform. ...

A crop which is a feast to look at ... peasy, at least $8000; they will ... health and vigor; ready to ... breaking off; what a sight; we will ... when full-sized and colored ...

Water very cheap; 1-3 interest in ... ing plant, cost about 30c per box ... besides right to each tree ... line with H. T. Gortzen. ...

Located 2½ miles south and west ... heim, on good oiled road and close ... yards. Price $36,000. Terms if ...

DUNBAR M-fenwick-STROUD CO., MORTGAGE & ... 1015 Mercantile Trust Bldg. ...

60195. Phone 10-acre grove. ... Full bearing. ... $440 per acre. ...

Last 5 years, half navels and balance ... ing plant; raw land, $500 per acre; ... for subdivision; wonderful view of ... many other choice bargains. Lindsay ... Lindsay, 20 acres. ...

Full bearing, fine condition, small ... outbuildings, plenty of chicken room; ... owner is unable to work it; must ... $7000 cash; terms on balance. ... J. E. COLLIER, 521 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Pasadena. ...

FOR SALE—By owner, 13-acre orange ... frostless belt, beautiful Mount Va... $4000 acre last year; quan... other oranges; 8-room house, ... B.R., town, 4 miles city. Wire ... Broadway, Suite 40. ...

FOR SALE—10 acres bearing fruit ... to sell, 10-room house, must be ... 10 acres bearing fruit will sell ... or rent on easy terms. Details this 20 acres and ... balance easy. G. L. FRISBIE, Pure ... Co., Glendale. ...

FOR SALE—10 acres budded walnuts, ... on boulevard, 6 miles out, ... Sacrifice for cash. Phone Pico 488 ... at 410 VAN NUYS BLDG., L. A. ...

FOR SALE—Fine 10-acre grove, ... to town; 8-room house, barn, ... Address owner, 1 mile south ... on Marino, 10 acres, wonderful ... beautiful surroundings and view; ... at 410 VAN NUYS BLDG., L. A. ...

FOR SALE—$17,000. Van Nuys district, ... acres of fine soil, planted to Valencias, ... bearing; sixty trees to ... from Broadway; two good ... house, barn, chicken house, etc. ... from small members, pub... Terms. This is a snap. ... HERBERT D. WOOD CO., ... 412 Title Ins. Bldg. ...

FOR SALE—Will sell over 10 acres ... 12 years old. In order to settle ... Must be sold at once. Terms ... ready to pick; consideration $6000. ... Must be seen to be appreciated. E. ... STONER, 5304 Lankershim Blvd., N. ... Phone Main 7855. ...

FOR SALE—10 acres navel oranges at ... lington, $10,000, good crop; ... 10 shares Mesa Water Co. stock ... South Pasadena. Phone 25446. ...

FOR SALE—10 acres in an orange ... ing 10-acre orange grove of 5-year ... with budding, good water right, ... Price $5000; $1000 cash, balance ... south of P. E. R.R. on Vinecrest St. ... WALTERS' Route 2, box 56, COVINA. ...

FOR SALE—5-acre walnut orchard, ... bearing, fronting on State highway; ... Only 5 miles from Los Angeles. Fine ... lovely home site or subdivision. ... 17004. ...

FOR SALE—5 acres navels and Valencias, ... fine crop, good buildings, fine ... near Glendale; $2500 cash, balance ... Price $20,000. OWNER, 1124 Laverne Ter. ...

FOR SALE—Ranch; I want to sell my ... bearing orange grove, 10, 20 or 40 ... unimproved land to sell some of ... overstocked and want to sell some of ... Owner at 712 GRANT BLDG. ...

FOR SALE—$12,000 ORANGE GROVE. ... Income $4000; good money, with $5000 ... Terms to suit. OWNER, 1011 Delta Bldg. ...

FOR SALE—Claremont Orange Tract, $4000 ... M. JOHNSON, W. 804 Claim ave. ...

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

DO YOU WANT

A CLEAR grove, close to city, ... electricity for everything, 15 miles ... shape, high elevation, fine soil, ... $6000, clear. Will accept ... 4000 to 6000 house. ...

DO YOU WANT

A clear orange grove, fair bearing, ... street, close to town. Crop estimated ... good crop to town. Crop estimated ... $25,000. ...

DO YOU WANT

10-acre grove, young trees, ... Upland. Price $15,000. ...

DO YOU WANT

A $60,000 clear grove, $10,000 cash, ... highly improved, Take city and ... part. ...

We have good properties for trade, ... property in ... HERNANDO D. WOOD CO., ... 412 Title Ins. Bldg. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Good citrus ranch of ... best soil, plenty of water, 100 acres ... bearing; ... ROBERT M. B. F. COLTON, ... 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in fine large ... lots, nicely located, for ... ranch. ... ALSO ... Montana wheat land for ... Address ... 1523 Story Bldg. Tel. 60855. ...

FARM OWNER ... FOR FURNISHED HOME. ... to exchange 10 acres fruit land, ... fully furnished home, north of ... Vermont, 6 to 10 months. ... C. BUNDY & CO., ... 1st. Pasadena, Riley, 4353. ... or suburban vacant or im... for Chicago vacant lot... with corner cut or ... Value $1500 clear. Will pay ... Address F, box 221, TIMES ... Lots. ...

WANTED—Let us move into your vacant ... house, will repair; must be modern ... and quiet neighborhood. Address D, box 425, ... TIMES BRANCH. ...

WANTED—House or flats, Hollywood. Lo... Address D, box ... TIMES BRANCH. ...

WANTED—$4000, also $10,000; want larger ... Hollywood $3500 and $10,000; want small... or lot. 1017 STORY BLDG. 13865. ...

WANTED—Phone or see us quick, if you ... have a good 6 or 7-room southwest bun... for $3000 to $4000. $1000 cash. STOMP... SON, CO., 1662 Santa Barbara. 70950. ...

WANTED—We have cash buyers waiting for ... homes, very best locations, $4 to $6000. ... gible price. BARNES & DIMMICK, 1015 ... Hersh-Strome Bldg. 60195. ...

WANTED—Will pay cash from owner, 5-room ... modern bungalow, must be a bargain. No ... agents. Address F, box 320, TIMES BRANCH. ...

WANTED—To purchase 4 to 6-room house, ... will trade clear 15-ton lot and pay cash ... or assume. Address W, box 247, TIMES ... OFFICE. ...

WANTED—Bungalow, walking distance Man... ual High, $1750 down. Call VERMONT ... 3000. ...

WANTED—Houses to sell at $1000 or less ... cash down, have the buyers. Ver. 288. ...

WANTED—Bungalow, near 25th and Hoover; ... also have clear bungalow in 9 W. Mr. Wood, ... with ...

E. F. KOSTER CO., ... 13462 284 H. W. Hellman Bldg. ...

WANTED—House, choice one acre in full-... bearing orange trees, near foothills in Mon... rovia. Small house, good for $4000 to ... $1100 per year. Price $7000. Want house ... worth from $5000 to $15,000. Will assume 4 ... mortgage. ...

CHAS. UMSTEAD, ... Room 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562. ...

WANTED—We need modern houses 6 to 9 ... rooms that can be sold at fair prices ... on moderate terms. If you really want ... to sell, see us at once or send full descrip... tion and lot. Los Angeles Investment ... House and Lot Department. ... L. McCORMACK & CO., 410 Van Nuys ... Bldg. ...

WANTED—BUT YOUR PRICE MUST BE ... RIGHT.—Four or five-room home in north... west or would go one block east of Main ... and Jefferson; beautiful lot 50 by 150; ... mount Spanish and cement walk. See Mr. ... Phillips, with EDWARD M. WILDEY CO., ... 510 Black Bldg. 10707 or evenings, South ... 1058-R. ...

WANTED—

OWNERS

If you really want to sell, let us know, but ... your price must be right. Exclusive sales ... our specialty. All transactions held confiden... tial if desired. ...

See C. C. CRAMER & CO., ... 3700 S. Vermont ave. West 7026. ...

WANTED—

HAVE QUICK BUYERS. ... For house, WEST SIDE, north of Adams ...

A. M. JAMISON, ... Phone 61401. 512 Hollingsworth Bldg ...

WANTED—INVESTMENT ... LIST YOUR HOUSES, BUNGALOWS AND ... FLATS WITH US. QUICK SALES. ... WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING. ... HARRY CROSSMAN, ... Member Los Angeles Realty Board, ... 203-4-5 Hoag Bldg., Seventh and Broadway ... Phone 10473. Main 1955. 65471. ...

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH ... The best buy in a Hollywood home; not particular about price. Tell me price and ... what will count. Might consider a well-located lot. Write me full particulars at ... once. H. M. BRAVENDER, 1431 La Vesta ... Terrace. 12057. ...

WANTED—To rent or lease 4, 5 or 6-room un... furnished bungalow, in Wilshire district or ... Southwestern Los Angeles, or between Ocean ... Park and Venice. Give full particulars. ... P. T. HANNIGAN, 1148 S. Western ave., Los ... Angeles. 72673. ...

WANTED—Four-room, 3-room modern bun... galow, garage, furnished or unfurnished; ... chicken run, residential part West Adams ... tion; near car-line. Half cash. Give par... ticulars. Address F, box 307, TIMES ... BRANCH. ...

WANTED—

FOR CASH IF PRICE IS RIGHT.

A 6 to 8-room house on a 50-foot ... lot, from Pico to Pico, from Hoover ... to Vermont. Give price and location ... in letter. 355 VINE ST., Glendale. ...

WANTED—House and lot, Pasadena or High... land Park, in exchange for double house, ... Mohawk st., Hollywood way, rented $35 ... per month; $6000. PRIN B. HIGGINS, ... 530 Grant Bldg. Phone 11788 eve... ning. Pico 2056. ...

WANTED—Any home worth $9000 to $35,000. ... Can give owner best trade in the city. A ... splendid brick store building on big corner ... lot, close in, west side. Investigate. ... CHAS. UMSTEAD, ... Room 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562. ...

WANTED—Bungalows or houses to be moved ... on level 50-foot lots; clients who will ... pay highest price for same. ... CULP REALTY CO., ... 312 S. Hill 21948. Evening 72730. ...

WANTED—

Have two clients who want desirable ... small home, Holly-wood way preferred. Quick ... action if price is right. ... CARLETON F. BURKE, ... 218 Van Nuys Bldg. Sdwy. 1552. ...

WANTED—Bungalows, sold 5 this month, ... $1000 to $3500 down, balance monthly. ... H. U. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg. 66171 ...

WANTED—Clear lot or modern bungalow, ... west side, as part payment on new 6-room ... cement on new income property; $16,500. Los ... Angeles. What have you to offer? Address ... F, box 1, TIMES BRANCH. ...

WANTED—Have two clients that are sure ... going to buy. What have you got that you ... want to sell quick? Call GLOVER ... BROOKS, 326 West 3d & Callender Bldg. ...

WANTED—To purchase from owner a well-... rated small home or bungalow, price about ... $5500; small payment down and straight ... mortgage; only applies location desired, Uni... versity or Westlake section. Address W, box ... 80, TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—I have a cash customer for a ... home, South Pasadena district, $8000... $15,000. ...

EDWIN G. HART, ... Main 2006. 729 Van Nuys Bldg. ...

WANTED—Have clients with $2000 to $3000 ... cash to pay down on well located bunga... lows and houses, $9000 to $15,000. Must be ... priced right. See Mr. Smith. WILLIAM ... L. McCORMACK & CO., 410 Van Nuys ... Bldg. ...

WANTED—To buy, have cash waiting to ... buy anything you have. Don't you think ... it's for you? HOS. A. WATT, 452½ S. ... Broadway, Suite 40. ...

WANTED—Los Angeles income garage and ... store building, must be cheap for cash; ... $25,000 ranch, clear. R. W. KINSEY, 819 ... Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone 65177. ...

WANTED—Have cash buyers for all kinds ... of property; if you want to sell, list with ... us. Have buyers for lots in Hollywood ... and Los Angeles. ... HOWARD-CLEMENTS CO., ... 1015 Mercantile Trust Bldg. Main 8221. ...

WANTED—Modern bungalow to $5500. Must be in ... good neighborhood. Will give in payment ... $1500 worth of high class furniture suitable ... for 7-room residence, will assume mortgage ... and monthly payments, or will give $4000 ... first mortgage on well secured eastern prop... erty. ...

WILLIAM R. PETTY AND COMPANY, ... "Los Angeles Progressive Realty Operators," ... THIRD FLOOR NEW PANTAGES BLDG.; ... Seventh at Hill. 65243 ...

WANTED—4, 5 and 6-room bungalows, any ... location at good prices. Our business is sell... ing, if you want quicks action and your prop... erty is priced right, get in touch with us. ... All property listed last week that was priced ... right has been sold, let us act as your agent. ... QUICK SALES TO RESPONSIBLE BUYERS. ... RICHARDS & McKEE, ... 526-7 Washington Bldg. 62808. ...

WANTED—Small house, bargain, S.W. $1500 ... to $3000. Phone Sunday or evenings, 71055. ...

WANTED—5 or 6-room strictly modern bun... galow, west or northwest. BRASHER, 604 ... International Bank Bldg. 13264. ...

WANTED—6-room house not more than ... $4500. Have Hing 8 automobile to trade, ... can pay $600 monthly. Address W, box 30, ... TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—Home. Will exchange 1917 Paige ... 7-pass., as first payment. Give price, loca... tion, terms, first letter. Mail 615 HIBER... NIAN BLDG., DON'T CALL. ...

WANTED—Bungalow up to $8000. Must have ... 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Have cash ... you have a bargain. 77631. ...

WANTED—Good attractive bungalow on two-story ... residence in choice location. No agents. Ad... dress Y, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—Home in Hollywood district, must ... have mountain view, price not to exceed ... $6500 to $7000. Address W, box 10, TIMES ... OFFICE. ...

WANTED—WE WANT HOUSES— ... For buyers with $300 to $700 down. We can ... arrange easy terms. Call GLOVER & BAIN ... REALTY CO., 907 S. Hill 67810. ...

WANTED—Furnished or partly furnished 7-... room house; must be modern. Will sign lease. Good location. 6611 MONETA ... Ave. ...

WANTED—Houses and bungalows, southwest. ... Buyers waiting. Phone your listings, Ver... mont 5, or call 4047 S. HOOVER. ...

WANTED—For quick action list your houses ... with us. Have buyers waiting. ... RAMMOND CO., 1403 W. Wash. W. 4358. ...

WANTED—To buy modern 5 or 6-room ... cottage. West Side, close in. SOUTH ... 2201-R. ...

WANTED—Best 5-room house in Highland ... Park; pay $4750 will buy. HINSHAW, ... Phone 29413, evenings. ...

WANTED—Good bungalow at once, offer $50 ... cash. 604 Van Nuys Bldg. 64383. ...

WANTED—Bungalows and flats. Buyers wait... ing. DOUGLAS BOSWELL, 4700 Vermont. ... Ver. 2654. ...

WANTED—Your equity for 10 acres near ... highway. $5% E. 61st st. ...

Lots.

WANTED—Corner lot, west of Vermont, on ... Pico or Washington, in exchange for ... $85 monthly. Inquire at 1749 S. BRON... SON, phone 73043. ...

WANTED—We could use to most party owning ... vacant lot with a few hundred in cash, ... on profitable proposition. Give location and ... terms. Handle direct by mail. C. B. ... JONES, 5305 Oakland Ave., Los Angeles. ...

WANTED—$2000, SEVERAL LOTS IN GOOD AC... TIVE LOCATION, WEST, NORTHWEST OR ... SOUTHWEST OF DOWNTOWN. CALL ... HIGBIE 7111 HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY PRE... FERRED. CALL OR WRITE. ...

SUITE 223, MARKHAM BLDG., ... 6372 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. ...

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. ... Private party wants home site, snap in ... stores, apartments or flat up to $20,000. ... Will pay $5000 cash, but must be a bargain. ... Give location, full description and lowest ... price or no attention paid. Address J. ... BROWN, 1121 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena. ...

WANTED—Flat building. Will assume $15,... 000 to $20,000 and give residence of 11 ... rooms, 3 baths, garage, high ground ... Southwest, value $18,000. ... K. LUNDEEN CO., ... 909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring. ...

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, good duplex to ... cost $6000 to $7000. Will pay cash. ... Must be worth money. Address W, box 353, ... TIMES BRANCH. ...

WANTED—Unrestricted lot north of Holly... wood blvd. or any good location. Ad... dress W, box 1121, TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—A-1 corner residence lot to $2500. ... Hollywood, west or N.W. Evenings, 577133. ...

WANTED—Two buildings, one north or ... Southwest. LUCAS, 37471½ Maple Ave. ...

Acreage.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ABOUT 40 acres good ... land near L. A. with house, etc., for ... $4000 equity in 5 acres in the foothill ... district, must be accessible to electric ... line and gas; particularly state terms. ... Buyer wants such a place to make a ... future home. ... Also have a buyer for a good stock ranch. ... Submit what you have. ... O. T. GREGG, ... 412-412½ Long Beach Bank Bldg. ... Long Beach, Cal. ...

WANTED—20 acres partly improved, alfalfa ... land, in exchange for $2000 equity in 80 ... acres A-1 Wisconsin land. Will add $2000 cash ... and assume. DULL & PETERSEN, 2238 ... N. Monticello ave., Chicago, Ill. ...

WANTED—Improved orange grove with house, 5- ... room, for $10,000 cash residence. Hun... tington Park 910 SOUTH GRAND AVE. ... 67480 ...

WANTED—Small alfalfa or chicken ranch, ... clear, as part pay, on fine modern in... come property. Will pay cash for balance. ... Owners submit offers. Address 2, box 68 ... TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—2 to 5-acre poultry ranch, 5 or ... 6-room house. Houses for 1000 hens. Plenty ... of water. Reasonable. Terms. G. C. BROOK... OVER, Colton, Cal. ...

WANTED—Fully paid lot with water and trees ... with house priced low. Must be suitable ... for home and reasonable price. Address Box ... 295, LOMPOC, Cal. ...

WANTED—To lease improved land on shares ... for 1921 crop; state terms. Address S, box ... 128, TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—If you want to sell or buy coun... try property, see us. We have been in the ... years in the business. 506 San Fernando Bldg. ...

Orange. Lemon, Walnut Groves.

WANTED—To Purchase. ... WANT WALNUTS WITH BLDGS. PO... MONA. CONSIDER ORANGES. EVEN ... EXCHANGE. ... VERY FINE 7-room West Adams home, ... $8500; also CORNER BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, ... BLVD. Hollywood, $8000 ... HOFFMAN & DABLING, 510 Grant Bldg. ...

WANTED—

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR GOOD WALNUT ... GROVES IN ANY DISTRICT. SEND US YOUR ... LISTINGS. WE WILL GET YOU ACTION ... IF PRICED RIGHT AND GROVE GOOD. ... SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP., ... PHONE 67764 418 S. HILL ST. ...

WANTED—

We will buy ... Flats, Duplexes, Stores ... Pay cash. ... No commission wanted. ... Agents and owners submit. ... SIMPSON & CHILDS, ... "Owners and Dealers in Income Property." ... 1033 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. ... Fifth and Spring. 10715. M. 2555. ...

WANTED—Flats, apartments or other good ... income up to $50,000 in exchange for ... one of finest equipped garages in southern ... California, any agency for two popular cars. My ... business will involve over $50,000; will pay ... same cash and assume. An 100 old to be ac... tively engaged only reason for selling. Great ... opportunity for right man. Address 2, box ... 4, TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—

Will take Improved Venice property and ... pay difference in new residence. Have to ... closed car. ...

C. T. MOORE CO., ... Speedway at Wavecrest, ... Venice, Cal. Phone Ocean 62109. ...

WANTED—2-story residence, bedrooms, ... Ocean Park or Venice, near ocean. $5000 ... cash for best bargain offered. H. S. HUP... BARD, Citizens' Bank Bldg. 62960. ...

WANTED—From owner, income property in ... westlake, pico heights or West Adams dis... trict. Will give cash and desirable $8000 house, ... west side, in part payment. ... CHAS UMSTEAD, ... Room 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562. ...

WANTED—

SIDE HOUSES AND FLATS. ... FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT modern home ... or flats to $12,500, furnished or unfur... nished. I OFFER choice South Grand bind... ing business lots, Glendale, to $3000, nearly ... clear, and assume. OWNER, 352 W. Garfield, ... Glendale. Phone Glendale 1922. ...

WANTED—From owner, income property in ... westlake, pico heights or West Adams dis... trict. Will give cash and desirable $8000 house, ... west side, in part payment. ... CHAS UMSTEAD, ... Room 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562. ...

WANTED—Attention owners, west ... SIDE HOUSES AND FLATS. ... FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT modern home ... or flats to $12,500, furnished or unfur... nished. I OFFER choice South Grand bind... ing business lots, Glendale, to $3000, nearly ... clear, and assume. OWNER, 352 W. Garfield, ... Glendale. Phone Glendale 1922. ...

WANTED—From owner, income property in ... westlake, pico heights or West Adams dis... trict. Will give cash and desirable $8000 house, ... west side, in part payment. ... CHAS UMSTEAD, ... Room 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562. ...

WANTED—Suburban home from three to ... five acres. Must be good income property ... worth the money. Will pay from $10,000 ... to $19,000. A. J. WARD, 322 Investment ... Bldg. ...

WANTED—SUBURBAN HOME FROM three ... to ten acres. Must be good condition and ... worth $15,000. Have $6000 cash and $9000 ... to $15,000. A. J. WARD, 322 Investment ... Bldg. ...

WANTED—Improved suburban ranch or city ... income to $30 000 or less; offer clear 6-room ... modern bungalow, 2 lots, $3000 cash and ... assume. A. L. TRENCH, with C. C. DENNIS ... CO., 502 Van Nuys Bldg. 13468. ...

WANTED—Flats, 7 to 15 rooms, suit... able for store. Address E, box 594, TIMES ... BRANCH. ...

WANTED—Vacant lots between Venice and ... Playa Del Rey, must be bargain. Will pay ... cash or exchange L. and 1000 equity. Mc... Address "ISLAND AVE, Venice, Cal. ...

WANTED—8 to 10-room house at Beach, cash ... $500 and terms, or would rent. R. A. TIMES ... OFFICE. ...

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—10 to 15 acres in the foothill ... district, must be accessible to electric ... line and gas; particularly state terms. ... Buyer wants such a place to make a ... future home. ... Also have a buyer for a good stock ranch. ... Submit what you have. ... O. T. GREGG, ... 412-412½ Long Beach Bank Bldg. ... Long Beach, Cal. ...

WANTED—20 acres partly improved, alfalfa ... land, in exchange for $2000 equity in 80 ... acres A-1 Wisconsin land. Will add $2000 cash ... and assume. DULL & PETERSEN, 2238 ... N. Monticello ave., Chicago, Ill. ...

WANTED—Improved orange grove with house, 5- ... room, for $10,000 cash residence. Hun... tington Park 910 SOUTH GRAND AVE. ... 67480 ...

WANTED—Small alfalfa or chicken ranch, ... clear, as part pay, on fine modern in... come property. Will pay cash for balance. ... Owners submit offers. Address 2, box 68 ... TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—2 to 5-acre poultry ranch, 5 or ... 6-room house. Houses for 1000 hens. Plenty ... of water. Reasonable. Terms. G. C. BROOK... OVER, Colton, Cal. ...

WANTED—Hilly land with water and trees ... with house priced low. Must be suitable ... for home and reasonable price. Address Box ... 295, LOMPOC, Cal. ...

WANTED—To lease improved land on shares ... for 1921 crop; state terms. Address S, box ... 128, TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—If you want to sell or buy coun... try property, see us. We have been in the ... years in the business. 506 San Fernando Bldg. ...

Orange. Lemon, Walnut Groves.

WANTED—To Purchase. ... WANT WALNUTS WITH BLDGS. PO... MONA. CONSIDER ORANGES. EVEN ... EXCHANGE. ... VERY FINE 7-room West Adams home, ... $8500; also CORNER BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, ... BLVD. Hollywood, $8000 ... HOFFMAN & DABLING, 510 Grant Bldg. ...

WANTED—

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR GOOD WALNUT ... GROVES IN ANY DISTRICT. SEND US YOUR ... LISTINGS. WE WILL GET YOU ACTION ... IF PRICED RIGHT AND GROVE GOOD. ... SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP., ... PHONE 67764 418 S. HILL ST. ...

WANTED—

Wanted for orange grove close to Los An... geles for a $125,000 brick apt.-house, West ... side. ...

RALPH YOUNG—62447. ... 406 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. ...

WANTED—GROVES. ... FOR DETROIT SUBDIVISION. ... of lots, $50,000 profit for some one. My ... equity $42,000. I am the owner and deal ... quickly. GEORGE F. SHERMAN, 1315 Mag... nolia ave., Los Angeles. ...

WANTED—Orange grove, have clear $9000 at... tractive artistic plaster bungalow, Spanish ... design 50x145. Beautiful grounds. C. ... L. MORLEY, with O. L. SHADFORD, 611 ... Grant Bldg. 63205. ...

WANTED—GROVE ... FOR DETROIT ... free and clear lots, original sub. prices. Want ... about ten acres. Lots very cheap. I am ... the owner. GEORGE R. SHERMAN, 1315 ... Magnolia ave., Los Angeles. ...

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—$70,000 Los Angeles in... come property, all clear, for A-1 ranch, ... Santa Monica or Pasadena district preferred. ... Must be sightly, have tree growth and ample ... water. Principals only. Address Y, box 814, ... TIMES BRANCH. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—240-acre improved irri... gated Colorado ranch, $24,000, clear. Want ... California, prefer city income; will assume, ... right and cash. Owner submit. THOMP... SON, 618 Story Bldg. corner 4th and ... Broadway. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine income corner, ... modern houses, clear. Want Walnut ... Park. Phone BOYLE 2961. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Or For Sale—20 lots ... acres, on San Diego Blvd., Oceanside ... price $2000; will assume. MITCHELL, owner, ... 15826 ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Have some fine properties ... that have you for trade? Can offer beau... tiful apartment-house for ranch or grain. H. ... MYRTTENS, 541 Chamber of Commerce, Pasa... dena. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Eastern for So. Cal. ... 40 acres Oconto Co., Wis. Clear. $2000. ... 320 acres Weld Co., Colo. Clear. $2000. ... JESS RUSSELL, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. 64383. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—House and four lots, ... clear, Miramar Beach, San Mateo county, ... Want automobile or furniture, change or ... equity. O. R. DYE, 620 Grosse Bldg. M. 3833. ...

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE— ... WE HAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED ... CITY, COUNTRY AND EASTERN PROP... ERTIES TO SHOW YOU. ... FROM $5000 TO $5,000,000 EACH. ... WE HELP FINANCE YOUR DEAL. ...

$225,000. DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER, INCOME about $50,000 per year, mortgage $80,000 at 6½ per cent. Want city, country or eastern for the equity. ...

$150,000. CLEAR OF MORTGAGE, FULL BEARING ORANGE GROVE, SOIL, WATER, ... tree and climatic condition are first-class. ... Want city vacant, or improved, will assume. ...

$250,000. GENERAL RANCH AND ORANGE ... GROVE. Want California or eastern income ... property. Clear for clear. ...

$30,000. WILSHIRE FLATS. Income $3600 ... per year, $10,000 mortgage, want clear city ... property for equity. ...

$80,000. WILSHIRE FLATS. Income $9000 ... per year, leased. Can arrange mortgage to ... suit the deal. Want city or country. ...

$60,000. WILSHIRE FLATS. Income ... $2340 per year, Want city or country. Can ... finance to suit. ...

THE HOUSE OF O. A. BROWN & CO. ... 516 SECURITY BLDG. 15273. 67625. ... OWNERS AND DEALERS. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—

PICO AND GRAND.

(Want California or Eastern.)

$25,000—Right near Pico and Grand, 50x129, ... old 4-flat and two bungalows. Will ... double this value. And will consider ... clear vacant or improved in Los ... Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose, ... Sacramento, Oakland or East, to ... $10,000, small amount of cash and ... balance "where the cows come ... home." ...

O. T. Parker or Mr. Wyman.) ... JOHN D. HOLLAND COMPANY, ... 1241 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. ... 5th and Spring sts. Sdwy. 4008. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—

$15,000. Four-flat building on Vermont. ... Income old rents $1020 per annum ... Owner wants New-to-Be rents of $1440 ... to $21,000. Will pay cash difference. ...

$10,000. 800 acres in Antelope Valley; ... fine level foothill land, 160 acres Al... mond land, 640 acres pear and apple ... land. Owner wants Los Angeles resi... dence. ...

Concerning above properties call Mr. McKee ... WILLIAM R. PETTY AND COMPANY, ... "Los Angeles Progressive Realty Operators" ... THIRD FLOOR NEW PANTAGES BLDG ... Seventh at Hill. ...

65243 or 65244 ...

FOR EXCHANGE—

NEAR PIER AND OCEAN FRONT. ... (Want Los Angeles, Oakland or Eastern.) ...

$7000 — Near the pier, ocean front and ... Trolleycar, 55x110, facing 2 paved streets. ... Will trade in value before you know it. ... Have clients in Los Angeles, San ... Francisco, Denver, Chicago or New York to ... exchange. Small amount of cash and balance ... "where the cows come home." ...

(Mr. Mile or Mr. Parker.) ... JOHN D. HOLLAND COMPANY, ... 1241 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. ... 63563. 5th and Spring Sts. Sdwy. 4008. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—

PURCELL BICKNELL CO. ... 10-acre lemon grove, Rialto, valued at ... $16 000; want ranch, Imperial or San ... Joquin Valley. Clear for clear. ...

10-acre orange grove, Bloomington, clear; ... want city. ...

Business corner, Compton ave., with 3 ... store buildings, valued $10,000, clear; want ... flats; will assume. ...

For exchange, land, Oregon, Texas or ... Oklahoma. ...

PURCELL BICKNELL CO. ... 304 Grant Bldg. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Io-acre chicken ranch 10 ... miles Petaluma district. 52 chicken houses, ... modern homes, barn, garage, packing house, ... granary, 5 h.p. motor, electric cutter, mixer ... and crusher, incubator-house 1440 egg ... house, tank, wagons and all necessary im... plements, horse, cow, about 7000 young ... chickens and family; orchard, 4 acres; ... rent $35,000. Income $15,000. Owner ... must sell; reason for selling, ill health. ... Will take part trade for good vacant lots or income in Los Angeles. ... Interested owners of property write or call ... at 1017 STORY BLDG., LINSLEY-MAN BLDG. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—

BEAUTIFUL SUNSET BLVD. CORNER. ... 60x150. Level. Cleared. ... Valued $30,000. ...

Improved with 9-room house and new 4 ... rooms and bath bungalow just being finished. ... Want orange grove, Riverside or Anaheim ... district or will sell or exchange for vacant ... property. ...

Willing to assume on good deal. ... MORRIS DUNN, ... 707 S. Bonnie Brae ave. ... Phone 54485. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—

$175,000 business block for ranch or grove ... 50,000 Rivera walnut and orange grove, ... clear. ...

50,000 clear land for city or grove. ... 100,000 clear properties for apt.-house. ... 12,000 clear cash for ranch. ... 6,000 clear land for house, assume. ... 60181. ...

K. LUNDEEN CO., ... 909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Have two properties, Hol... lywood bungalow courts, price $50,000, ... clear, new and modern, exceptionally well ... rented, and Valencia orchard within 20 ... miles of Broadway. Price $250,000, net ... mated crop this year $30,000, income from ... both $40,000. Want clear bungalow ... worth $20,000. Will ... trade the two together or separately for ... desirable city ... K. LUNDEEN CO., ... 909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$27,500, equity high-class ... apartment building. Want income or ... desirable $15,000 Westlake residence, want ... suburban home, $5000 to $6000. Northern Califor... nia dairy ranch, $10,000, want Southern Cali... fornia ranch, cash, all cultivated, clear, ... want easterner. $50,000. CHAMBERS COM... MERCE BLDG. Phone 62450. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL CLEAR AND CASH. ... Bungalow and ranch, $6000. ... Near Oakhurst. House, barn, and well, ... 810 acres, Florida, no Tallahassee, $10,000. ... Home and 2 lots, Westlake, $3500. ... 2 lots in Schenectady N. Y., $3000. ... Several lots in Los Angeles for

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
FIRST MORTGAGES PAYING
8½ PER CENT.
FOR THREE TO FIVE YEARS.

We are offering for sale first mortgages paying 8½ per cent on highly developed farm lands located in Riverside county, near the city of Riverside, directly on the boulevard and railroad. There is an abundant water supply thoroughly developed by electrically equipped wells. The soil is of the best to be found in Southern California.

The mortgages are made on a basis of 33⅓ per cent of the value of the land, and are for amounts of $1500 and up, depending upon the amount of acreage covered.

LET US SHOW YOU.

Mr. Moseley,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Loans, Investments.
Phone 2412, 1017½
Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—MONEY.
First mortgages from
$2000 to $50,000 each,
Secured by residence property
in highly improved section of city.

This company guarantees
prompt payment of
principal and interest.
Not assets exceeding $5,000,000.

For further information or
appointment to see security
call
Bond and Mortgage Department
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
8th and Broadway.
60127 Main 5647.

WANTED—MONEY.
HAVE SOME HIGH-CLASS
FIRST LOANS
FOR CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS.
$10,000—Property value $27,000, income $280 per month. Four 6-room flat, colonial.
$15,000—Property value $42,500. Income $525 per month. Brick stores, Western ave. corner.
$14,000—Property value $40,000. Income $400 per month. Brick store, Western ave. See Mr. Martin.
R. M. GALE COMPANY.
60175. 508 S. Sp——sts. Pico 2874.

WANTED—
$12,500 3 years 7 per cent on residence Wilshire district, between Wilshire and 6th or Serrano. Bank valuation $27,500.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY.
206 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main. Phone 60175—Main 4792.

WANTED—$25,000 to finance a claim against the United States government for the recovery of railroad bonds valued at $64,000. Will pay liberal fee and commission; proof of the validity of this claim and will make liberal arrangements with one who will finance the prosecution. A personal interview necessary to convince the most skeptical. Address Z, box 271, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2500 at 8 per cent, first mortgage on 2-story brick business building; value $40,000. Address Z, box 269, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2500 to $5000 for 3 years. I will pay commission to obtain money; first mortgage on 2-story brick business building; value $40,000. Address Z, box 269, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Loan of $5000 on choice 2-story house, North Holly. Blvd. Want $8500 on property; will build, clear or improve to desire lessee. See Mr. Comer.
COMER'S UNITED REAL ESTATE OFFICES OF CALIFORNIA.
6325 Hollywood Blvd. 577825, Holly 405.

EXCEPTIONAL.
$9700 on $30,000 corner of Western near Hollywood; property is 50x150; improved; $4000 on $12,000 flat building at Jefferson and Vermont. PATTEE, 1217 Haas Bldg. Broadway 1445.

WANTED—Loan of $5000 on choice 2-story house, North Holly. Blvd. Want $8500 on property; will build, clear or improve to desire lessee. See Mr. Comer.
COMER'S UNITED REAL ESTATE OFFICES OF CALIFORNIA.
6325 Hollywood Blvd. 577825; Holly 405.

WANTED—Money, $3000, 3 years, at 7 per cent, on residence, Arlington st., city. Call PATTERSON, 931 W. 9th. S.8804.

WANTED—Very responsible owner wants $3500 loan on new Wilshire bungalow. TELEPHONE 581347.

WANTED—$2000, choice loan, pay 7 cents. Loan at bungalow, North Oxford Ave. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 63487.

WANTED—$2500, 4-flat building, value $10; also $8000, 4-flat; income $280. Principals only apply. WEST 4194.

WANTED—$5000 on downtown West Side income property. Value $18,000. W. E. GILBERT, 3124 S. Hill. 15402.

On modern 6-room cottage worth $7000; located 8521 W. 79th st.
WANTED—$3500 on 6-rm. owner's home. A-W. 36125; garage. Value $8800.
1462 S. Bdwy. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—
$4500 3 years, 8 per cent, on 8-room 2-story 8-room bungalow, MR. DAVIS, 519-482.

WANTED—$1600, 3 years, 8 per cent, first mortgage on level land near Lancaster. Conservative security. Address Z, box 271, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4500 AND 8 PER CENT. GIVE FIRST MORTGAGE ON NEW FLAT BUILDING. INCOME $3300 A YEAR. J. M. WILSHIRE, value 411 INVESTMENT BLDG. BROADWAY 7735.

WANTED—$8,400 3 yrs. 6½ per cent on own Wilshire, values $22,500. This loan 1-4 over respect. G. S. PHILLIPS, 308 Merrill Bldg.

WANTED—$2500, 3 years, 7 per cent. 4-flat building. Income $100 per month. Call 2150. FRED G. SMITH, 916 Story Bldg. Broadway.

WANTED—New Edendale $9000 villa. $2000 cash. Balance to order. Owner, 2360—Orange Grove, Holly handsome villa. $2500—S. Alexandria, classified-built. ERNEST FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. 13000.

WANTED—$4000 for 1 year or less per cent. Ample real property. South Pasadena value. $10,000. C. S. PHILLIPS, 308 Merrill Bldg.

WANTED—$9000 first mortgage on 6-room bungalow and garage; 50-ft. lot on west side; security A-1. Bonus. Call WINSHIP, 1207 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—$2500 for 3 years at 7 per cent interest, on three houses, now bringing $1 per day, at $7300. P.O. box 2308, SAN PEDRO, CAL.

WANTED—
$6,000 on gilt edge business income. Choice big corner, fine new building. Owner, 1207 Haas Bldg. 13000. 62965

WANTED—BIGGEST INVESTMENT UP-TO-DUNITY. About 100 per cent. SAN ELIJO COUNTY REALTY CO., 240 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—$40000, 3 years, on beautiful residence, 200 S. Alexandria. Under 50 per cent. Will refund $10000 about 1 year. Best of references. 500761.

WANTED—$1000 from private party, to build small house, 2 rooms. Will give bonus, good interest and security. Address Z, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 and $7500, Vermont ave. near Washington, 2 story, 8 per cent. Principals only. Evenings 577132.

WANTED—Will loan $22500, pay $1500, good security, principals. Phone HOLLY 4328, evenings.

WANTED—$3000 on fireproof Wilshire residence. Private party. Address Y, box 286, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$12,000 on income property. 921 S. Hope st.

WANTED—Amounts of $500, $1000 and up at 8 per cent per annum. Security $20,000 owner's home. This is A-1 loan. F. R. BROOKS, 505 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. 15548.

WANTED—
$1000.
40 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON AN UNRESTRICTED $2500 CORNER LOT.
Address Z, box 216,500 flat building.
Owner, 547 TITLE INS. BLDG. 15962.

WANTED—$2750, 8 per cent, owner's home on Denker ave. New, just finished. Will rebate to read 7 through exterior. H. D. RUDELL, 612 Black Bldg. 62304.

WANTED—$4000, 8; owner's elegant home, Alexandria, Wilshire, refused $14,000. A-1 moral risk. CHAPPEL, 510 Lissner Bldg. 13853.

WANTED—$750, 8; Brentwood $3500
$2000, 7; 6-f. bungalow, Arlington ..$5500
$2500, 7; four 4-flat, Cypress $8500
$7500, 8; Hobart home, triple lot, $20,000.
19828, CHAPPEL, 510 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—$20,000, double security with deeds to 10,000 gilt-edge chicest timber, to log, in spring. Will double the investment 18 months, with capital returned. Appointment, Mr. J. WILLIAMS, 1010 W. 3rd st., room 111.

WANTED—
$2000 on 2-story, 9-room residence in the south part of the city. First mortgage. H.M. GALBRAITH, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 1445.

WANTED—Money to develop borax properties. ROOM 200, 317 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—Immense deposit high-grade talc. BEVERLY, 647 S. Grand. 60842.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST BARGAIN,
$50,000.
Will sell at Actual Cost.
Foreclosure of Mortgage.

Big corner consisting of 60-room apartment-house, 4-flat building, 3 cottages, all well rented. Address E, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

Real Sacrifice.
Hotel and Apartments.
El Centro, 43 rooms, newly furnished throughout, cheap rent, long lease. Must sell. Worth $12,000. But $7500 buys it. $5000 cash necessary.
Apply to M. KNAPP & CO.,
724 Investment Bldg. 64766.

FOR SALE—
$2100.
Thirteen rooms, modern, running water, right downtown. Rent only $40. Clearing $30 right now. Must move on this one.

EXCELLENT BUY.
41-room hotel, only $6500, $4000 cash. Right downtown. 2-cafe lease. Clears $500 right now. 1000 Hibernian Bldg. GUMPP.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—Money all A-1 security, $3000—7; Girard at near Union; 6 rooms. $3800
$2500—7½; two 6-room bungalows in come $7000.
$2750—7½; Kingsley drive, new bungalow; sell $2500.
$4000—7½; near Vermont ave., 2-story, 10 rooms; $12,000.
Flats and good income.
$20000—7½; Ardmore ave. corner, Wilshire district, 2-story, 12-room home. $17,000.
$6500—7½; paying off bank loan, same amount. Improved, near 7th and Main sts. $17,000.
6477. R. W. KINSEY. 65177
819 Trust & Savings Bldg., cor. 6th & Spring.
$1000—6 per cent; 3 years; Eagle Rock home. $6500
$2500—8; new 6-rm. Hollywood home. $7000
$3500—8; 7-rm. home, new, cost $4125. $7500
$2,000—8; 6-rm. W. 46th st. 40x135. $7000
$3500—8; 6-rm. St. Andrews pl. $11,000.
$3500—8; 10-rm. W. 24th home. $13,000.
$2500—8; 5-rm. Wilshire home. $14,000.
$6000—8; 24-rm. flat bldg. W. side. $18,000.
$8000—7; 4-4 flats, W. side $20,000
$10,000—7½; Bdwy. flat, Rent proved ..$24,000
$12,000—7; new Wilshire flat bldg. ..$30,000
$12,000—7; 2 flat bldgs. for $38,000
F. H. EVARTS
14959. 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14959.

WANTED—$10,000 at 8 for two years. Very fine new 22-room flats. 4 apartments. Near West Adams and Hoover sts. Income $300 per month. Value $30,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—For sale—1st mortgage, $800, 8 per cent, 3 years. Imperial land worth $2000, need money, will sell for $775. Address E, box 579 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Financial climax, compel me to obtain loan on my 160 acres Antelope Valley. Want $9000, pay big bonus for quick action. Address E, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000, 8 per cent. Four 4-room flats. Good location. Income $480 per year. Valuation $11,000. Immediate action. No agents. Address E, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$1500, first mortgage for $1250, 8 per cent. 1207 Haas Bldg. ROOM 604.

WANTED—$8000, 7 4-flat inc. $280. MR. STACE, 219 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 61757.

WANTED—$2500, 7 per cent, 3 years, on residence, value $4000. BOYLE, 1888.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS.

FOR SALE—
"7 PER CENT AND SAFETY."
GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGES.
$2500 TO $40000.

On new houses in most rapidly growing section. Title guaranteed as to both principal and interest by this million dollar corporation. Mortgage never exceeds 50 per cent of sale price. Interest, principal, taxes and fire insurance. Here is an investment that won't keep you awake nights. Investigate.
ANGELUS MESA LAND COMPANY,
W. Jeffries, President.
Suite 912-15 Pantages Theater Bldg.
Phone 60018

FOR SALE—Good $17,000, 7 per cent, second mortgage and trust deed; 3 years; clear; $1600 cash. This will handle it, if you act quickly. F. E. THOMPSON, 719 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$1100 note at 7 per cent, payable $250 monthly. First due Dec. 18; one payment failure all becomes due. On business on principal street in L. A. Need cash. Address W, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Four thousand dollars, 6 per cent mortgage, interest payable semi-annually, security for selling in close of estate. The property is located near Gardena. JOSEPH R. WILFORD, Bths, 9-11.

WANTED—1st and second mortgages, trust deeds and real estate contracts. My own, or others. Make me an offer. Investigate. Charles G. Norris, suite 315, Title Insurance Bldg. 60175. Broadway 1445. Pico 2984.

FOR SALE—Mortgage $3500, 5 blocks from center of Monrovia, 7 per cent. Payable annually. Balance $2500. Matures 1925. JESSE JEFFERIS, 226 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$850 trust deed, 7 per cent, payable $35 month on 6-room residence. Discount $100. Owner, 2012 W. 7th. 53574.

FOR SALE—
$1000 trust deed. A-1. $50 payments. Fifteen per cent discount. PIERCE, 62963

FOR SALE—$2500 security first mortgage; $1750 for quick sale. Address Z, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Trust deed, $910 for $800. Gilt edge. $30 month. 2331 S. MAIN. Phone 23861.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

BANKER tourists, as well as those interested in a location in this territory, are cordially invited to make our offices their business headquarters.
ANDERSON-PRICE CO.,
Suite 219 Story Bldg.
Phone 60175—Main 4792.

INVADER of Oklahoma, 400 shares carrying 160 per cent stock dividend. January 1. Price $1000. Private owner. Address Box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—25 shares International Indemnity stock. Address Box 14, STATION H, City.

FOR SALE—200 Triangle Royalty, $140 per unit. 902 W. 6TH ave.

Street Improvement Bonds.

LOS ANGELES street improvement bonds bearing 6 per cent interest; exempt from State, county and municipal taxation. $2000 and $1000 to sell all or part. H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—7 or 8 per cent street improvement bonds, Los Angeles, or suburbs. Address box 23, HOLLYWOOD.

MINES AND MINING.

OIL SHORTAGE IS INCREASING—

No better investment can be made now than test holes in new territory. The country needs all the oil you can find, and you have a safe and sure market.

Don't resort to old-fashioned methods of drilling, with large and expensive machinery. Never forget the cost of a hole increases in the approximate proportion to the "square of its diameter."

So drill small diameter holes with the latest and most efficient portable machines ever built for territories from 800 to 2500 feet deep. Write for particulars and circulars.

OKELL WELL MACHINE CO.,
Phone Bdwy. 6172. 151 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Gold mine, value equipment, Grant County, New Mexico. Want $10,000 worth stock can be sold. Two partners disagree. Make offer, anything of value. Address D, box 394, TIMES BRANCH.

PROSPECTORS, get $10 and we teach you how to test for OIL or STORE elements from A to Z. Uncle Sam needs many minerals, and will help you if you can find them. Hedges, 742½ S. Spring.

PROSPECTOR knows of rich mining claims, gold and silver, Mexico. Wants to meet interested party. Address Y, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

ON account sickness will trade group of gold and silver claims, (Arizona) for good auto and cash. This is a sure pick-up. See owner, address Z, box 271 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$100 for expenses to locate $ rich gold claims at New Year, will record 1/2 for backer. Address W, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to secure large int. in mine that $20,000 will handle and put on paying basis. Expert examination solicited. 921 BLACK BLG. 14189.

JOHN PERMAN, ten acres ground floor location, 529 S. Los Angeles st. Not satisfact in but refinancy guaranteed.

BEDGES ASSAY OFFICE, 742½ S. Spring st. Gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25; gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE,
Engineers and Assayers,
223 W. FIRST ST.

IRVING & CO., Assayers and gold buyers. Mines examined 702 S. Spring. A-9182.

FOR SALE—200 feet $20 concentrating ore, 7 feet wide. Monday. 61208.

WANTED—Money to develop borax properties. ROOM 200, 317 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—Immense deposit high-grade talc. BEVERLY, 647 S. Grand. 60842.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST BARGAIN,
$50,000.
Will sell at Actual Cost.
Foreclosure of Mortgage.

Big corner consisting of 60-room apartment-house, 4-flat building, 3 cottages, all well rented. Address E, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

Real Sacrifice.
Hotel and Apartments.
El Centro, 43 rooms, newly furnished throughout, cheap rent, long lease. Must sell. Worth $12,000. But $7500 buys it. $5000 cash necessary.
Apply to M. KNAPP & CO.,
724 Investment Bldg. 64766.

FOR SALE—
$2100.
Thirteen rooms, modern, running water, right downtown. Rent only $40. Clearing $30 right now. Must move on this one.

EXCELLENT BUY.
41-room hotel, only $6500, $4000 cash. Right downtown. 2-cafe lease. Clears $500 right now. 1000 Hibernian Bldg. GUMPP.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY

KLMER INVESTMENT CO.,
FINANCIAL AGENTS,
HOTELS AND APARTMENT-HOUSES.
HIGH-CLASS ONLY.
1103 INVESTMENT BLDG., 8TH & BDWY.
PHONE 12332.

FEW OF OUR RECENT SALES—

CHANDLER HOTEL.
BALBOA HOTEL.
CAMBRIA UNION APARTMENTS.
WALGROVE APARTMENTS.
CADILLAC HOTEL.
MADISON HOTEL.
VANDERBILT HOTEL.
ELM HOTEL.
RAMONA HOTEL.
JORDAN APTS.
GORDON APARTMENTS.
JUDD APARTMENTS.
ELVIRA APARTMENTS.
LENNOX HOTEL.
PRESTON APARTMENTS.

LET US MAKE YOUR NEXT DEAL.

HIGH-CLASS ROOMING-HOUSE.

112 ROOMS, 50 PER CENT PRIVATE BATHS, EXCELLENT FURNITURE AND CARPETS, BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS LOBBY, 2 ELEVATORS. HAS AL THE APPOINTMENTS AND CONVENIENCES THAT A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL SHOULD HAVE. ALWAYS DOES A CAPACITY BUSINESS AT GOOD PRICES. LEASE 9 YEARS WITH THE LOWEST RENT IN THE CITY FOR A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. NETTING BETTER THAN $3000 PER MONTH, ABOUT $40,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

VERY CENTRAL LOCATION.

HOTEL, 90 ROOMS, PLENTY OF BATHS, 5-YEAR LEASE AT A REASONABLE RATE. POSITIVELY CLEARING $200 NET. FULL PRICE $30,000. TERMS.

CLASSY APARTMENTS.

HIGH CLASS, BEST WEST SIDE DISTRICT. 17 SINGLES, SIX DOUBLES. LONG LEASE AT LOW RENTAL. DIRECT PHONES. NETS $1000 MO. BEST OFFER TAKES IT.

ELMER INVESTMENT CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1103 INVESTMENT BLDG.,
8TH AND BROADWAY. PHONE 12332.

FOR SALE—
C. K. COLEMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
527 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.
Phone 60654. Bdwy. 4398.

BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE APT.
FINE CORNER BRICK BLDG. JUST A COUPLE OF BLOCKS FROM WESTLAKE PARK. FINISHED THROUGHOUT WITH MAHOGANY. CARPETS LIKE NEW. LARGE RECEPTION LOBBY, MANAGER'S HALL BILLIARD ROOM. EXCELLENT HEATING PLANT. A 10-YEAR LEASE AT A VERY REASONABLE RENT SHOULD BE SECURED THIS WINTER EASILY AT $10 000 PROFIT. PRICE $30,000, $22,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

100-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE, BRICK, CLOSE IN, GOOD LOCATION, ALMOST LITTLEY MODERN, BEAUTIFUL GROUND FLOOR LOBBY, AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT. 50 PER CENT PRIVATE BATHS, UNIFORM OAK FURNITURE THROUGHOUT, GOOD CARPETS, AND EQUIPMENT. GOOD SUPPLY OF LINEN. PRESENT NET INCOME $2500. MONTHLY. WILL DO MUCH BETTER. NEW 5-YEAR LEASE AT $400 PER MONTH. ROOM. PRICE $45,000. SOME TERMS.

80-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE, BRICK BUILDING GOOD LOCATION, STEAM HEAT, HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS. PLENTY BATHS. NICE LOBBY. SUPPLIED FURNITURE AND CARPET AND EQUIPMENT. NET INCOME $1000 MONTHLY. 5-YEAR LEASE AT $400 PER MONTH. FULL PRICE, $25,000. SOME TERMS.

70-ROOM APARTMENT, WEST SIDE, BRICK BUILDING, ALL MODERN, STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE BATHS AND DIRECT PHONES. GOOD CARPETS THROUGHOUT. OAK FURNITURE. GOOD SUPPLY OF LINEN AND EQUIPMENT. RENT LESS THAN $3 PER ROOM. LEASE 4 YEARS. NET INCOME $750 MONTHLY, WILL DO MUCH BETTER. PRICE $17,000, $11,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

60-ROOM HOTEL, CORNER BRICK, ALL MODERN, STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE BATHS AND PHONES. FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND CHICASSIAN WALNUT. VELVET CARPETS. FINEST OF BRUSH BRASS EQUIPMENT. GOOD SUPPLY OF LINEN AND SPLENDID SUPPLY OF CHINA. THIS PAYS BETTER THAN 60 PER CENT NET. PRICE $25,000; $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

50-ROOM APARTMENTS, ALL SINGLES, CLOSE IN, ALL MODERN, STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE BATHS, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY, ELEGANT UNIFORM FURNITURE AND CARPETS. SPLENDID LINEN AND EQUIPMENT. DESIRABLE LEASE, RENT $300 MONTH; NET INCOME $500 MONTH. WE HAVE MORE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND HAVE ALL PARTICULARS. PRICE $16,500; $9000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

48-ROOM APARTMENTS, CLOSE IN; ALL PRIVATE BATHS; NEARLY NEW FURNITURE AND CARPETS. WELL NET $400 PER MONTH. LEASE 5-YEAR LEASE AT $250 MONTH. PRICE $8000 AND $6000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY.
940 SOUTH BROADWAY. PHONE 65051.

100-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL.
Modern in every detail. Beautiful ground-floor lobby. 41 connecting baths. Close to West 7th st. Income over $1000 profit of $3000.00 last month. Full particulars on application. 3-year lease, very reasonable rent. $35,000 cash. Address Y, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

90-ROOM CORNER BRICK HOTEL.
Five blocks from this office. Nice ground floor lobby, steam heat, h. and c. water, telephones, private baths. Price $25,000 is the price. $15,000 handles.

75-ROOM MOD. BRICK HOTEL.
Downtown location. Ground-floor lobby. Steam heat. Hot and cold water in private baths. All outside airy rooms. Gates ajar. Price $30,000. Terms to suit purchaser. New lease from owner at very reasonable rent. Bargain, $20,000 cash. Address Y, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

60-RM. HOTEL, CORNER BRICK BLDG.
West side. Plenty private baths, H. and c. water. Beautiful suite for living quarters. Price $30,000. Long lease. $16 000 cash will handle, easy terms balance.

100-RM. APARTMENT HOUSE.
Two blocks from Westlake Park, earning $1500 monthly. Price $35,000, easy terms. Chasap rent.

72-ROOM WESTLAKE APARTMENT.
Rooming house. $25,000 handles.

115-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.
Downtown location. $20,000 cash handles.

51-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.
Brick bldg., nice location. $11,000 cash handles.

We have many others to choose from. If you see on the market to buy, it will pay you to see us.

NORTHWESTERN HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.,
215 Story Bldg. 67367.
314 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis.
Union Bank Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—
DAGGETT & PARKER.
301 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd. Phone 67805.

29 ROOMS — Modern apartment, west side, nicely furnished; rent $120; three years' lease, clears $325 per month net; full price $6000; some terms.

24 ROOMS—Strictly modern hotel, fireproof brick, corner location; high-grade furnishings; hot and cold water; hot water heat; elegant rugs, rent $250; lease. Clears over $500 per month.

60 ROOMS—Strictly modern hotel; white pressed brick building, centrally located, east side; hot and cold running water, hot water heat; phones all rooms, furniture less than one year old; rent very low; capacity of business. Owner alone, has other business and not able to give same proper attention. $15,000 cash required. Balance can be paid from earnings. Address Z, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

CALL AND SEE US BEFORE BUYING HOTELS, APARTMENT-HOUSES, THEATERS, CIGAR STORES, GROCERY STORES, CONFECTIONERIES, GARAGES, INCOME PROPERTIES OF ALL KINDS. WE ARRANGE TERMS TO SUIT.
CALIFORNIA BROKERAGE CO.,
1037 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY
M. M. TEATER & CO., HOTEL BROKERS.
PICO 1221. 6 HILL ST., ROOM 503.
22-room transient hotel. Netting over $250 per month. Real little money-maker in this city. Long lease. Rent $85. Price $4800, with $3800 cash.
29-room apartments. West side, close-in location. Modern and nicely furnished. Netting over $400 per month. Long lease. Rent $125. Price $7500, with $6500 cash to handle.
34-room strictly transient hotel, just west of Main st. Hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms. Nice and clean and well furnished. 3-year lease, rent $200. Price $8500, with $6500 cash.
40-room apartments, Westlake district. Modern up to the minute. All rooms outside. Handsomely furnished. 5-year lease. Rent $125. Price $11,000, with $10,300 cash. Biggest bargain in the city.
50-room apartments. Close-in, Southwest. With all the modern conveniences. Beautifully furnished throughout. Nothing nicer. Long lease, rent $300. Price $12,500, with good terms.
65-room apartments, just west of Hill st. With every modern convenience. Handsomely furnished. Large waiting just 5-year lease, rent $380. Price $16,000, with terms.
70-room brick hotel near the Clark Hotel. Modern in all respects. Nestly furnished. Will sell you on easy financing terms. Long lease, rent $360. Price $12,500, with good terms.
52-room brick hotel, west side, close-in. Modern in all respects. Furniture practically new. Nothing to do. Netting over $950 per month 4-year lease, rent $450. Snap. Price for $18,500 on easy terms.
A-1 bargain.
120-room modern apartments, up to the minute in all respects. 4 blocks from Hill st. Elegantly furnished. Netting over $1500 per month. Long lease, rent $854. Price $30,000, with $25,000 cash to handle.
154-room hotel, corner brick, handsome building. West side, close-in, with all the modern conveniences required. Beautifully furnished. Netting over $2000 per month. 5-year lease, rent $800. Price $50,000 with good terms.
SEE OUR LARGE LIST BEFORE BUYING. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. We will finance your deal for you if you are SHORT ON FUNDS.

FOR SALE—CONFERRING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES.

165-room West Side, practically new, very high class house, location and furnishings. 5-year lease, $1500 will handle. This is a genuine proposition.
64-room West Side, close in apartment with all modern conveniences, excellent furnishings throughout; 3-year lease, rent $5. $10,000 cash, small balance.
56-room brick hotel apt., ground floor lobby, hot and cold water, steam heat, private baths, best of furnishings; 4½ year lease, rent $225. $12,000. $9000 cash.
45-room hotel, ground floor lobby, hot and cold water, steam heat, 10 private baths, elegant furniture and furniture, 5-year lease, rent $300. $8000 cash. Balance easy.
41-room strictly modern apartment, dandy furnishings, rent $225, 3½-year lease. Price $5000, terms.
19-room hotel, hot and cold water, private tile baths, high-class furnishings, rent $160. Price $3500.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.
16-room modern brick hotel.

ELMER SALOMON CO. Hotel Brokerage.
S. S. DeMOSS, Associated. Phone 64576.
1003-10 Investment Bldg., 8th & Broadway.
DON'T FORGET.

FOR SALE—
65-room modern apartment-hotel, long lease at $300 month. Clears $1200 month. Nicely furnished. Liberal terms.
60-room Westlake apartment, high class amusement room, parlor, piano, velvet carpets, mahogany furniture. Lady home. Clears $900 month.
$10,000.
40-room modern, west side apartment. 5-year lease, $275 rent, extra good furnishings. A little beauty; $7000 will make it yours.
$20,000.
100-room apartment, one of finest furnished in Southern California; strictly modern building and furniture; 3 years old. A high class proposition. A real bargain.
$60,000.
112-room Westlake apartment, rent $750. 9-year lease, new furniture, all carpets. Clears $1800 per month. Corner location; all sunny side.
$100,000.
216-17 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Hotel in center of city, 28 rooms, furnished throughout, taken from best; new carpets throughout. Hot and cold water in every room, 4 private baths, also 2 public baths, steam heat, all rooms newly furnished free with lease. This is a beautiful, clean, modern home. $2000 cash. Monday for cash. 2½ year lease no incumbrance. A big money-maker, investigate. See JONES, WEST COAST REALTY CO.,
629 California Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE BARGAIN.
20 rooms. Income nearly $400 per mo. Close in. Good furniture and lease. Will take lots or car, or part payments. See owner, 718½ S. Hope, Mgr. Hotel Dept. McCARTHY CO., 607 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once, by owner, one of Westlake's finest apartments of 16 rooms, completely furnished, 2 apartments and 11 rooms with running water. Some private baths, 2 garages. Splendid income. Rent $90. Purchaser assumes lease. Immediate possession. Call Monday p.m. 1126 So. LAKE.

FOR SALE—Choice close-in location, near Good lease, 27 rooms, not counting porches, baths, etc. Well furnished, consisting six apartments, four sleeping, finest furnished and best netting over $200 and use pleasant apartment. About 65 per cent is easily managed. Exactly as represented. Price $4850, owner. Address F box 467, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
Hotel, forced sale:
Rent 60 miles from L. A., the little town of Soboba. Corner brick, well furnished, 40 single rooms, one floor. Rent $100 per month, lease. Price $1950.
You can have this lease at a fine profit.
KEYSTONE CO., Room 525,
Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—$2000. Room 12 rooms, pretty west side rooming-house, nicely furnished; fine lawn, porches, garage, rent only $50. Owner will take Modern Apts.
fine west side location, strictly modern throughout, nicely furnished, 3 years transferable lease, rent only $75, full price only $3500. Call HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lovely corner, 30-room apartment house. Furnished the finest. Owner selling. Splend d ground-floor lobby.
Long lease at low rental.
Located near 8th and Figueroa.
If you want the beauty bright,
Call HOME INV. CO.,
KEYSTONE CO., room 525,
Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
UNFURNISHED.
20-room apt.-house. All outside rooms. Good location. Rent $100. 2-yr. lease. 3 mos. advance rent and $450 cash takes it. Office open Sunday from 10 to 12.

LYTAL-DESMOND CO.,
M. 7291. 620-30 Calif. Bldg., 2nd & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—
Wilshire district, good lease, cheap rent. Fine furniture. Be sure and see this. Price $3150. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Thriving city, on State highway; furnishings included. Income over 25 per cent; $5000 handles it. BERGAW REALTY CO., 619 South Spg., 11645.

FOR SALE—Country town hotel, $5500, 35 rms. (No competition.) Rent $75. 4 yrs. lease. Clears $5000 year. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 511 Delta Bldg., 429 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—6 rooms swell furniture, west side. Price $1500, only $1000 down, balance $25 per month. Real snap. Rent $75. Call 298 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—20-room, $3500, lease, cheap rent, near 10th and Grand. Clean and exceptionally good furniture. See McNIER & WEST, 547 S. Hill st. 14818.

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Apartments, any size, or price. Property or lease.
L. H. CLARK & COMPANY,
Leading Brokers.
205 S. Hill St. Phone 11843.

FOR SALE—22-room hotel; hot and cold water, heat included, with private baths. Best of furnishings; attractive entrance. Price $5500. G. E. MORRISON, 831 Investment Bldg. Phone 64576.

FOR SALE—20-room hotel. Hot and cold water. Private baths. Recent velvet carpets. Best of furnishings and bedding. Price $3450. Rent $55, long lease. Address LC, box 4482, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Hotel. Attractive 30-room building, large lot, centrally located in thriving city of Price, including furniture, $17,500. BALL & AUSTIN, ONTARIO.

FOR SALE—Hotel Alberton, 4 blocks from Hotel Hollenbeck, 45 rooms, 4-year lease; $8000. House full year around. No. 729 MAPLE AVE. Phone 12258.

FOR SALE—HOTEL BARGAIN.
48-room hotel. Business center, Southwest side. Clearing above all expenses, $850 per month. Low rent with lease. Good terms. McCOLLEY REALTY CO., 228 Homer Laughlin Bldg. 17665.

FOR SALE—6-room sunny corner flat, newly furnished, cheap. No objection to school children. 2301 PASADENA AVE.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
M. M. TEATER & CO., HOTEL BROKERS.
PICO 1221. 6 HILL ST., ROOM 503.
22-room transient hotel. Netting over $250 per month. Real little money-maker in this city. Long lease. Rent $85. Price $4800, with $3800 cash.
29-room apartments. West side, close-in location. Modern and nicely furnished. Netting over $400 per month. Long lease. Rent $125. Price $7500, with $6500 cash to handle.
34-room strictly transient hotel, just west of Main st. Hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms. Nice and clean and well furnished. 3-year lease, rent $200. Price $8500, with $6500 cash.
40-room modern, west side apartment. Very tastefully furnished, all carpets. Clears $1800 per month. Corner location; all sunny side. Price $12,500, with good terms.
65-room apartments, just west of Hill st. With every modern convenience. Handsomely furnished. Large waiting just 5-year lease, rent $380. Price $16,000, with terms.
70-room brick hotel near the Clark Hotel. Modern in all respects. Nestly furnished. Will sell you on easy financing terms. Long lease, rent $360. Price $12,500, with good terms.
52-room brick hotel, west side, close-in. Modern in all respects. Furniture practically new. Nothing to do. Netting over $950 per month 4-year lease, rent $450. Snap. Price for $18,500 on easy terms. A-1 bargain.
120-room modern apartments, up to the minute in all respects. 4 blocks from Hill st. Elegantly furnished. Netting over $1500 per month. Long lease, rent $854. Price $30,000, with $25,000 cash to handle.
154-room hotel, corner brick, handsome building. West side, close-in, with all the modern conveniences required. Beautifully furnished. Netting over $2000 per month. 5-year lease, rent $800. Price $50,000 with good terms.
SEE OUR LARGE LIST BEFORE BUYING. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. We will finance your deal for you if you are SHORT ON FUNDS.

FOR SALE—CONFERRING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES.

165-room West Side, practically new, very high class house, location and furnishings, 5

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE — THREE HIGH-CLASS WEST SIDE EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.

Wilshire-Westlake district, 77 rooms, 24 singles, 9 doubles; private, commercial rooms, furniture and carpets in excellent condition. Complete in every detail. Rent $525; lease. Clearing $1200 per mo. Price $24,000.

70 rooms, 20 singles, 16 doubles, in brick building. Good location. Furniture and carpets fair. Elevator. Strictly modern. 5-yr. lease at $500 per month. Clearing $1000 mo. Price $12,000 cash and assume $65000 mortgage.

53 rooms, 17 singles, 7 doubles, parlor, amusement room, brick bldg. Near Metropolitan. Excellent furniture and carpets. Show no signs of wear. 4 1-2 yr. lease at $275; clearing $450 each month. Price $12,000 cash and assume $7000 mortgage.

COURTEOUS SALESMAN AT YOUR SERVICE. YOU WON'T BE "SHOUNDED" LATER. WE ARE PERMANENTLY LOCATED. LICENSED BUSINESS SPECIALIZING IN THE BEST.

H. C. GRAHAM & CO.,
Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—A beautiful brick apartment-house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, all furnished throughout, with finest oak furniture. 12 single, 2 double. Rent $426.50 per mo., and your own double flat, splendid steam heating plant. Large laundry room with stationary tubs and electric washer. Was built and is being operated to invest owner now going into other lines. Will trade and no commission to agents. Address T, Lot 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
125-ROOM APARTMENTS.
House, Notice location. Give near 5th st., over 3-year lease, every room clearing $2000 per month. Owner parties, must sell; handicapped in apartment. Full price only $45000, this exercised top-notcher.
Hotel Department.
H. L. HAMELING CO.,
629 Story Building.

FOR SALE— BIG BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL NEW CARPETS.
VERY FINELY FURNISHED.
MODERN 40-ROOM APARTMENTS.
RENT $6.50 ROOM. LONG LEASE.
WHITE STUCCO BLDG.
SUN PARLOR FURNISHED IN WICKER.
PRICE $24,500. EASY TERMS.
H. U. BEAR & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
ROOM 607 MASON BLDG. 4TH-BROADWAY. 00171

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE.
50 per cent on your investment. Three-story brick building of 11 rooms, close to West Side; mahogany furniture; everything in fine condition, and now paying between $1500 and $1600 per month. Five-year lease and an assured fat earning of about $800 per month, with fine reasonable terms.
The price is $18,500 and worth $5000 more. For further details see Mr. Green.
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
501 Merchants' Nat'l. Bank bldg.

FOR SALE—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.
Stirring focus, owner must sell 63-room east side hotel. Income $2000 month; 5-year lease. Rent $175. Will net $700 per month. Price $15,000 cash. Terms.
STERLING REALTY CO.,
607 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—
18-room transient hotel, $3500. Rent $50. Close in. Won't last long.
STERLING REALTY CO.,
607 San Fernando Bldg.

$100 to $1000 will buy you an oil lease in, one of the best fields; also a wonderful investment for small or large investors. Act now. Address E, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—West side apartments, 50 rooms, lovely furniture, showing rooms, individual phones. Netting $600 month. $13,000, $10,000 down.
STERLING REALTY CO.,
607 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—Apartment building, 40 rooms and including furniture, rent $1200 per month. Pay $12,000 and $450 per month for 10 years and get a present of a $40,000 property. Gross $1800 per month. Don't miss a good thing like this; first come first served. Phone owner, 10745 Van Nuys Blvd.

H. M. Walker, with DIETER & JOHNSON, 5000 West 7th st. 20065

92 rooms, modern brick apts., beautifully furnished, elegant floor lobby. Only 3 blocks west Hamburger's. Rent $700. This house is like new inside and out, netting better than $1700 monthly, about $20,000 cash gives you immediate possession, balance easy payments. Largest steam-heated apartment for the price in Los Angeles.
HOME INV. CO., 900 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Apartment-house and rooms. Choice West side location, 3½-year lease. Rent $370. This house has never been sold and is on your hands to handle.
See Mr. Markwell,
EDSON INVESTMENT CO.,
621 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
38-room apartment house, Westlake district, nicely furnished, modern in every respect. Lease 3 years, very low rent. House is clearing $400 per month. Full price $14,000. Terms.
Take $9500 cash to handle and assume $5000 mortgage.

TEN ROOMS.
Just the place for a nice home and income. Close in, 5c fare; 3c transfer. Small lot and six single rooms. Rent $70. Net income $42.50. Price $4,250.
SMITH & COMMONS,
325 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
18 ROOMS FURNITURE. 4-YR. LEASE.
Consisting of 4 two-room suits and 8 single rooms, 2 blocks west of Hill; rent only $90. Net income over $200 per month. Price $3800 with terms.

SMITH & COMMONS,
325 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$500 buys 50 rooms, strictly modern apts. Westlake district, all large sunny outside rooms, elegantly furnished. Hardwood floors, private baths, phone, meters, steam heated, fine lease with low rental, netting $350 month at very reasonable price. See my agents for terms.
H. U. BEAR & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
507 MASON BLDG. 4TH-BROADWAY. 00171

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE.
30 per cent on your investment. Three-story brick building of 11 rooms, close to West Side; mahogany furniture; everything in fine condition, and now paying between $1500 and $1600 per month. Five-year lease and an assured fat earning of about $800 per month, with fine reasonable terms.
The price is $18,500 and worth $5000 more. For further details see Mr. Green.
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
501 Merchants' Nat'l. Bank bldg.

TODAY'S BARGAIN.
LOOK THEM OVER.
54 rooms, apts.; close in west side lease. Rent only $125. All price $1,000 and elegant furnishings. Price $60.000. Full price, $8500. Don't let small personal terms on this class bargain often. See MR. PRITSKER.

72-room apt.-house. A real snap. Close in. Beautiful place at the price. Will net you $1200 mo. Can give terms for only $12,000 and $4,000 cash.
See Mr. Pritsker.

LYTAL-DESMOND CO.
Main 7291. 626-30 Cal. Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—
65 ROOMS—RENT $25.
$12,000 CASH.
MODERN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS. $200 PER MONTH PROFIT.
NEVER HAS A VACANCY. 65 RENTS TO CLOSE TO RETAIL CENTER. $4000 CASH WILL HANDLE. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL CONDUCTED HOUSE AND BIG CELLERED BASEMENT. $16,500.
H. E. DOMINGUEZ & COMPANY,
436 CHAS. C. CHAPMAN BUILDING.
BROADWAY AT 5TH. PHONE 10745.

FOR SALE—FREE RENT FOREVER. $18,000 BUYS 20-ROOM HOUSE. ROOMS ALL NOT BEEN OFFERED FOR CASH. SMALL BAL. TERMS. MUST SELL.
H. E. DOMINGUEZ & COMPANY,
436 C. CHAPMAN BUILDING.
BROADWAY AT 5TH. PHONE 14586.

FOR SALE—
$6,000 DOWN.
Close in. Modern 16-room apartment-house. Rent $125. Price $18,000. Net $850 monthly.

$1,000 DOWN.
Close in. Southwest. Bargain 10-room apartment-house. Rent $100. Price $4,500.

$1,000 DOWN.
Close in. Modern 8

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—

BELVEDERE

TUBERCULAR SANATORIUM.

Quiet, refined, homelike place, where patients are segregated in bright, sanitary open-air cottages. Medical care, trained nurses, good food; elevation 750 feet. Rates reasonable.

817 NO. HOLLENBECK ST.

U. S. EXCHANGE, 206 FERGUSON BLDG.

A FEW OF OUR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GARAGE. Rent $300. Sublets reduce this to $145 net. 5-year lease. Clears $500 monthly. Price $7500. $5000 handles this. A good buy.

DRESSMAKING business. Brick building. Nets $8 per day. Daily location, 3-year lease. Price $1,250, or will sell lease without stock for $800.

OIL-FILLING STATION. Close in; good location. Lease rent $25. Price $2000 cash.

SHEET METAL WORKS. Brick building. Rent $35, lease. Doing $60 daily business. Price $1,000. A good buy.

GARAGE. Rent $60. 7 case. Machine shop, fully equipped. $3700.

AUTO ACCESSORIES and repairs. A successful business. 3 rooms, brick building. Rent $100. Audited receipts show $2500 to $3000. Nets $500 (exclusive of owner's salary) a month. 7-year lease. Stock about $4500. Price $5,000 cash, balance easy.

U. S. EXCHANGE, 206 Ferguson Bldg.

PICTURE SHOW PARTNERSHIP.

An investigation is offered to an energetic man who can assist me to operate a new show and theater property. Own the Old Opera House Theater lease, but am engaged in other business which take all my time, so can give this show no part. Will place runs pictures and vaudeville a full month in advance, so they are very fine. Equette picture organ, gas plant, has good advertising income and suitable residence apartments. Will take in right partner and wife preferred, for $500. At spare time you can help in other business. Only agents need apply. Full investigation to actual buyer. For details see MR. BROWN, 719 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

$15 4th st., San Bafael.

AUTO SUPPLY BARGAIN.

$12,000 cash buys the biggest and best oil station and auto supply business in Orange county, located on the main thoroughfare in the best town in the county. Includes fully equipped station, four 600-gallon pumps, new 2-story brick garage and equipment and big stock of supplies. Has exclusive agency for county for popular oil and gas. Big lot corner, Highway and 3rd. 3-YEAR lease at $50 A YEAR rent. Some leasing. Pays better than 50 per cent per year on the investment. Full price $25,000; $12,000 cash, balance terms.

WM. H. THEE, THE GARAGE MAN.

307 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MANUFACTURING PARTNERSHIP.

We can offer you an equal half interest in large manufacturing business. POSITIVELY clearing around $100 monthly. The owner is receiving a contract for a year from the entire output of this product. Everything is from the largest concern of its kind in the United States. The business is old established and will stand strictest investigation. Price for equal half interest is $3000, and $1500 of this will be used for advertising. SEE DOUGLAS BLDG. 3rd and Spring sts.

PARTNERSHIP FOR WILLING WORKER.

$500 buys equal half interest in AUTO PAINT SHOP located in prosperous city within 30 minutes ride from L. A. Owner is sick and must sell. Can show how he can handle, so wants a congenial partner who will teach you the trade. No experience required. Will stand investigation, if you are afraid of steady work. Meet owner, 803 Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.

LARGE manufacturing corporation wants capable man to open branch office and manufacturing plant; $2000 to $3000 necessary to handle your own money. Exclusive rights; attractive article; money making possibilities unlimited. Will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address MR. CLEMMER, Salesmanager, 2201 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

THE FAIRFIELD HYDRATED ORANGE MAID (patented.) Developed in Florida; now looking for high class soft drink proposition anywhere in California. Remarkable opportunity. Address Fairfield Co., 1719 Banstead av., Philadelphia, Pa.

DRUG store, located on one of the finest business streets in Whittier; clears about $250 daily; 4 years' lease at $100 rent. Price $35,000. Including big stock and up-to-date fixtures.

EDWARD BLENEY & CO., 735 S. Hill.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, $2200. Clears $300 monthly; 3 living rooms, bath. Nets $4,200 yearly. Steady trade. Price $1400 will handle. Worth more than price. DAVIS-MANNING AGENCY, 1207 Bank of Italy Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.

RESTAURANT, 5 meals, 25c; rent $50 a month; 2-year lease, rent $50; clears $75 to $100 a week; $1,000 will handle. 1207 Bank of Italy Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—Dairy and artistic restaurant, doing good business. Price exceptional; investment wonderful bargain. Next door to Farmers & Merchants Bank. Owner, 124 E. 4th st.

CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

BAKERY best of Hollywood locations, good store fixtures, complete shop. Brick oven. Cake and candy department. Selling about $4000 daily. Near Athletic Club and Orpheum. Present owner has been in business and below more than $1000 engaged in other business which take all my time, so can not give this shop the attention it deserves. Will place runs pictures and vaudeville a full month in advance, so they are very fine. Equette picture organ, gas plant, has good advertising income and suitable residence apartments. Will take in right partner and wife preferred, for $500. At spare time you can help in other business. Only agents need apply. Full investigation to actual buyer. For details see MR. BROWN, 719 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

$15 4th st., San Rafael.

AUTO SUPPLY BARGAIN.

$12,000 cash buys the biggest and best oil station and auto supply business in Orange county, located on the main thoroughfare in the best town in the county. Includes fully equipped station, four 600-gallon pumps, new 2-story brick garage and equipment and big stock of supplies. Has exclusive agency for county for popular oil and gas. Big lot corner, Highway and 3rd. 3-YEAR lease at $50 A YEAR rent. Some leasing. Pays better than 50 per cent per year on the investment. Full price $25,000; $12,000 cash, balance terms.

WM. H. THEE, THE GARAGE MAN.

307 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MANUFACTURING PARTNERSHIP.

We can offer you an equal half interest in large manufacturing business. POSITIVELY clearing around $100 monthly. The owner is receiving a contract for a year from the entire output of this product. Everything is from the largest concern of its kind in the United States. The business is old established and will stand strictest investigation. Price for equal half interest is $3000, and $1500 of this will be used for advertising. SEE DOUGLAS BLDG. 3rd and Spring sts.

PARTNERSHIP FOR WILLING WORKER.

$500 buys equal half interest in AUTO PAINT SHOP located in prosperous city within 30 minutes ride from L. A. Owner is sick and must sell. Can show how he can handle, so wants a congenial partner who will teach you the trade. No experience required. Will stand investigation, if you are afraid of steady work. Meet owner, 803 Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.

LARGE manufacturing corporation wants capable man to open branch office and manufacturing plant; $2000 to $3000 necessary to handle your own money. Exclusive rights; attractive article; money making possibilities unlimited. Will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address MR. CLEMMER, Salesmanager, 2201 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

THE FAIRFIELD HYDRATED ORANGE MAID (patented.) Developed in Florida; now looking for high class soft drink proposition anywhere in California. Remarkable opportunity. Address Fairfield Co., 1719 Banstead av., Philadelphia, Pa.

DRUG store, located on one of the finest business streets in Whittier; clears about $250 daily; 4 years' lease at $100 rent. Price $35,000. Including big stock and up-to-date fixtures.

EDWARD BLENEY & CO., 735 S. Hill.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, $2200. Clears $300 monthly; 3 living rooms, bath. Nets $4,200 yearly. Steady trade. Price $1400 will handle. Worth more than price. DAVIS-MANNING AGENCY, 1207 Bank of Italy Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.

RESTAURANT—Best small place in city. Bargain; few fixtures to buy. OWNER, 1212 TRENTON ST., near 12th and Figueroa.

$85,000.

For sale—Controlling interest long established management business. Carries salary $10,000. Paid over 20 per cent dividend last year. Further interest invested. Address K box 352, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Gent's furnishing business, good location, lease, cheap rent. Will sell with or without stock. Ill health cause of selling. No dealers. 328 ORANGE STREET, Redlands.

FOR SALE—$2500 hardware and plumbing stock; splendid location; good opportunity for a plumbing repair work in connection. 1002 TEMPLE ST. Tel. 404 or Lin. 1224.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 5 rooms, lot, fenced, to quit sell; terms. Address Y, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Fine position out, good for $40 to $12 per day. See HENSON, 926 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—Or trade, interest in good paying business. Exceptional opportunity. Address Y, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Meat clothing store. Party going away; will sacrifice if taken at once. Will sell as a whole or in part. 324 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—Gents' furnishing store, valuable downtown location, sell at extreme sacrifice account sickness. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

CONFECTIONERY and lunches. Close-in business district. Rent only $75, with 2-year lease. Receipts $20 daily, all cash. Modern fountain and complete equipment. Large room. A bargain at $4250.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

I HAVE acceptable cash and terms proposition to party who can finance. Address for information address W, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE BARGAIN—Must sell at once, account the sacrifice; $4250 FULL PRICE for a 5-room separate garage with equipped machine shop, right downtown, clearing over $500 monthly. 507 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 6th and Main.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch, due to ...ealth, 2-year lease, school; large candy-making room. Long lease, best buy in city at $2500.

THE ELSINORE BLDG., 253 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Is interest or all in fully equipped auto repair shop; exceptional; unless location, 2-year rent. Good chance for a profitable party at a small investment. Address S, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

22-ROOM HOUSE, $570 a month.

West side location. Rent $100, 2 years' lease; good furniture. Clears $250 month.

527 BYRNE BLDG., 253 S. BROADWAY.

CONFECTIONERY, one of the best buys in the city, will give trial and guarantee $200 a week. 2-year lease. Well worth $7500. CAMP & WALDO, 529 L. A. Inv. Bldg.

THEATERS—THEATERS—THEATERS—

CLOYD & CUMMINGS, only exclusive theater brokers in California, offer the following list of live paying propositions:

Theater, $15,000; earning $1000 month net; good lease at $125 month. This bargain will stand investigation.

Theater, $11,000; popular 600-seat proposition; clearing $700 month net; good lease.

Theater, $7000; seats 400; will check in $500 month; no competition.

Theater, $7000; only house in town, with 4 other towns to draw from; seats 540. 10-yr. lease, $75 month. Almost new equipment; some terms. Some snap.

Theater, $15,000 cash handles. 600-seat house; fully equipped; also includes large modern building and store rooms; biggest snap in Southern California now.

Theater, $10,000; clearing $800 mo; rent $65 mo.; 4-yr. lease. The best pictures. Admission 25c.

Theater, $3500, clearing $250 net, no competition; some bargain.

Theater, $10,500. Beautiful west side house; equipment up-to-date, including large organ paid for, clearing $4000 mo net.

Or reference is—Same as other high-class business concerns. Bradstreet's and R. G. Dun & Co.

CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 827 W. 8th st.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP AND GARAGE.

A truly honest business, the wise unquestionable, will be offered with purchase. Legitimate assets. Brick building, corner, 30 cars capacity entire rear. Employ 2 mechanics and helper. More than $1000 small tools. Power pump. Kingston air compressor, tank, complete line of Ford accessories, tipsers, cash register, for which there is actual use. Sells 75-100 gals oil weekly. Invoice of stock and equipment about $3500. Service station, modern trank rear cleaning. Lease for 5 years, inclosed, brick building, also a good 6-room bungalow, the furnishings of which are included in sale price. Will show you accurate record of receipts. Business is right. It is for sale because I have to. Price $7,500.

JONES & BURNS,

719 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 67928.

FOR SALE—

Only laundry in town of 5000. Good lease, low rent, fully equipped, doing nice business. A snap if taken at once.

Good live grocery store doing over $100 daily. Address Box 50S8.

INVESTIGATE THIS: Old established transfer business, 2 Moreland trucks, one practically new. Doing good business. Franchise goes with business. $2500.

LOOMIS & WIERMAN,

349 Santa Monica Blvd., ph. 21919, Santelle.

GROCERY.

Doing $60 per day. Rent $20 per month. 5-year lease. Price $900 and invoice the stock about $2100 to handle.

GROCERY & ICE CREAM PARLOR.

Doing $70 per day. Rent $50 per month and a 2-year lease. A good buy.

If you want a grocery, we have it.

WILLIAMSON & CO.,

THIRD AND SPRING STS.

RYAN'S THEATER BARGAINS.

$1000, only theater in town.

$2500, only theater in town.

$3500, only theater in town.

$15,000, theater city, netting $1200 mo.

$11,000, theater city, netting $800 mo.

$11,500, theater city, netting $700 mo.

$22,500, theater city, netting $1400 mo.

$27,500, theater city, netting $1800 mo.

Ten towns in So. Calif. for theater bargains, city and county. Lease or sell, see RYAN, 1207 Bank of Italy Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts., to select for investment. Let me protect the buyer. Full particulars.

JAMES P. RYAN, 842 S. Olive st.

PARTNERSHIP, AUTO PAINTING BUSINESS.

$650 cash and services of reliable man will buy equal half interest in well-established auto painting business. Now clearing better than $150 weekly and keeping three men busy all the time. No experience required, as owner, who is an expert painter, will teach right party who is willing to do his share. Investigate. 741 GLEN.

FOR SALE—

BELVEDERE TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM

A QUIET, REFINED, HOMELIKE PLACE

WHERE PHYSICIANS MAY SEND PATIENTS

IN ALL STAGES OF TUBERCULOSIS.

PATIENTS ARE SEGREGATED IN HIGH, SANITARY, OPEN-AIR COTTAGES. TRAINED NURSES, GOOD FOOD, HILLSIDE ELEVATION 750 FEET. RATES REASONABLE.

817 N. HOLLENBECK STREET.

FOR SALE—Complete job printing plant. A big bargain. Now operating and making money. Established for 14 years. Owner forced to sell on account of bad health. For particulars see VAN LEE HOOD, 429 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WE are offering you a proposition to secure the control or interest in a fully developed patented article which will be a big tool for its purpose in the world, or avenue of employment and handling this device, or any other auto accessory. Practically efficient, attractive and a great labor-saving device. If you are looking for some dependable proposition in the auto line where there is an unlimited demand, call and see us. We invite a thorough investigation and will prove to you for your time if our statements to you are not found as represented. MAPSON MFG. CO., 2931 Stephenson Ave. Boyle 50S8.

SPECIAL PARTNERSHIP—SPECIAL.

Must leave city at once and will sacrifice my interest in established well paying city office to honest reliable party. No experience required as duties are light and easily learned. Books will show an average monthly profit of over $1000 for the past year. Will stand strictest investigation. Price $1,500 for equal half interest if sold at once. Particulars at

528 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 315 S. Bdwy.

MACHINERY people attention! A well-known Los Angeles manufacturer of 30 years standing is producing two widely used lines. One line is for sale, due to growth of business being beyond capacity of plant to handle. This product is patented and is being well advertised throughout the world. It's well known for its quality and is marketed at this coast, the Orient, Australia and South America. Very favorable terms can be arranged with responsible party for taking over this business. Address in the first instance S. A. G., box 1, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Price $2,500, half cash, terms, two stores in one. Elegant confectionery, light lunch and ice cream parlor, living rooms, suits, etc. Fine stock. Clears $200 month. Cheap rent. Long lease. Living room list. Must sell at once. Owner has other business to attend to. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address Y, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Real estate office and business, established 39 years, this location. Notary public and insurance and rents; commission on average over $100 month net profit. West side location. Long lease. Cheap rent. Reason for selling for $1500. An exceptional proposition for responsible party. Address B, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, AUTO REPAIR SHOP.

$750 and services of reliable man, will buy one-half interest in well established and up-to-date auto repair shop. Splendid location and good lease; working 4 to 6 mechanics and doing good business. Further information and demonstration at 1228 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

GROC'RY stock for sale. $145 daily. Good laundry corner, improving every day. Great future. Low rent, long lease. Live man should double business within 1 year. $1600. 1711 E. PICO. Owner leaves city soon. Answer unless you mean business.

P. box 257, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Motorcycle and bicycle general repair shop, clearing $3000 a year; 2-year lease. Must sell at once. Price $3500. Must have $1800 cash, balance to suit; or will trade. Well worth your investigation. Address 157 S. MICHIGAN AVE., Glendora.

FOR SALE—

DAIRY LUNCH AND CAFETERIA.

Heart of city. Easy rent, long lease. Extra good business. Never sold before. Reason for sale. Will give a good deal on this. Some terms. No agents. Address E, box 2175, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Bargain in pottery plant, two well-lighted buildings, approximately 50 by 200 ft., corner lot, with gas and electric power in place. Two good sized brick kilns, complete; also ready one acre of ground and railroad siding, present company moving to new location. For quick sale will sell at a bargain. PHONE SOUTH 3706-W.

FOR SALE—Garage, fully equipped; doing good storage, repair and accessory business. In splendid location. Best of reasons for selling. If you mean business investigate. Give your number in first letter. No agents. Address D, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will sell ½ interest in automobile paint business at Long Beach for $600. Experience unnecessary; plenty of work. You are looking for a good straight business proposition investigate, at once. BOX 756, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

$700—MILLINERY store, west side, clearing $200 monthly, only $500 down, balance $50 per month; real big snap; cheap rent. Call 238 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY—Fountain and lunches, in new building, 4th and Main sts., Los Angeles. Fine fountain and fixtures, complete equipment. Doing a good business. Must be seen to be appreciated. $5000 will handle it. Have other business. Address Y, box 257, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$6500 cash or terms accept clear, bungalow if desirable location for part; 5- or 10-room apartment, 22 minutes out; 5-room bungalow, 3 miles east, new, modern, should net (average,) $400 to $450 month. Mortgage ($2000) can remain. PHILBRICK, 533 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—DAIRY LUNCH AND BAKERY.

Soda fountain, rotary bake oven. Good business. Long lease. Good for man and wife. 1 partner. CULVER CITY, Cal.

A RARE Opportunity.

$10,000 will purchase interest in a business which nets 25 per cent on every dollar invested. Will bear most rigid investigative skillit considered. Address W, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Would you invest some money to buy interest in a manufacturing business, which is now running, situated in this state. Will bear most rigid investigation. Money fully secured. Address Y, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, take one shift, storage garage, west side, lease about 6 years, clears over $60 monthly. $2400 required. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

WANTED—Partner on my Coachella ranch. Large profits guaranteed. WIL 1645.

WANTED—Partner, for collection business. Effective, proven system, not coercive. Monday 61240.

WANTED—Honest, live partner with some cash, as partner in fruit store. Have store and 5-year lease. Apply 135 E. 4th st. Sunday, bet. 9 and 12 a.m. M. KLEVKOY.

ACTIVE man with business ability and $500 can buy ¼ int. in old estab. office business; cash clearing $50 and up weekly. Room 482, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4th.

WANTED—Party to help introduce patent; will be money getter. 1-4 interest, $2500. 1-3, $1000; principal only. Address E, box 401, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner in rooming-house business. Address Y, box 16c, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, $1000 buys half interest; office business, pleasant, honorable work; inside and out; will teach business. Investigate. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

WANTED—Partner in good cash business; will teach you; good profits. Address Y, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady who has had unusual success raising turkeys wants partner to go into turkey business on large scale. Success and big profit assured. Lady preferred. Address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner for general repair shop, plumber preferred. Address S, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner with $2500; double interest in 4 months. Write at once, LOS ANGELES P. O. B. 1484.

WANTED—Partner in repairing, battery and accessory business. Only a few hundred dollars required. 4317 SOUTH PARK AVE.

WANTED—Broker, financial backing as partner building on 627th, and address V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party with $1000, splendid local farming proposition. CASAD, Mesita, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AN INDUSTRY OF STABILITY.

ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.

COMMENDS YOUR THOROUGH INVESTIGATION.

NOTE—Below is a compilation of interesting facts gathered from recent audit setting forth tangible assets, together with annual sales record and profits.

Small hardware	$ 533.49
Steel	568.12
Misc. stock	2,400.00
Tools and machinery	10,000.90
Fixtures	1,180.00
Total	$ 15,000.69
Annual business	$125,000.00
Net earnings	$ 18,500.00

Business referred to is one of best known companies in its line on Coast, standard commodity, supported by large ad and best known concerns in and out of city. Quality production. Successfully operated by application of common sense business methods. Actual experience in this line not necessary. Business standing we refer you to permanent concerns and banks. Price $15,000. Inspection of this plant will be convincing proof.

JONES & BURNS,

516 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 67928.

FOR SALE—Complete job printing plant. A big bargain. Now operating and making money. Established for 14 years. Owner forced to sell on account of bad health. For particulars see VAN LEE HOOD, 429 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WE are offering you a proposition to secure the control or interest in a fully developed patented article which will be a big tool for its purpose in the world, or avenue of employment and handling this device, or any other auto accessory. Practically efficient, attractive and a great labor-saving device. If you are looking for some dependable proposition in the auto line where there is an unlimited demand, call and see us. We invite a thorough investigation and will prove to you for your time if our statements to you are not found as represented. MAPSON MFG. CO., 2931 Stephenson Ave. Boyle 50S8.

SPECIAL PARTNERSHIP—SPECIAL.

Must leave city at once and will sacrifice my interest in established well paying city office to honest reliable party. No experience required as duties are light and easily learned. Books will show an average monthly profit of over $1000 for the past year. Will stand strictest investigation. Price $1,500 for equal half interest if sold at once. Particulars at

528 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 315 S. Bdwy.

MACHINERY people attention! A well-known Los Angeles manufacturer of 30 years standing is producing two widely used lines. One line is for sale, due to growth of business being beyond capacity of plant to handle. This product is patented and is being well advertised throughout the world. It's well known for its quality and is marketed at this coast, the Orient, Australia and South America. Very favorable terms can be arranged with responsible party for taking over this business. Address in the first instance S. A. G., box 1, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Price $2,500, half cash, terms, two stores in one. Elegant confectionery, light lunch and ice cream parlor, living rooms, suits, etc. Fine stock. Clears $200 month. Cheap rent. Long lease. Living room list. Must sell at once. Owner has other business to attend to. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address Y, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Real estate office and business, established 39 years, this location. Notary public and insurance and rents; commission on average over $100 month net profit. West side location. Long lease. Cheap rent. Reason for selling for $1500. An exceptional proposition for responsible party. Address B, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, AUTO REPAIR SHOP.

$750 and services of reliable man, will buy one-half interest in well established and up-to-date auto repair shop. Splendid location and good lease; working 4 to 6 mechanics and doing good business. Further information and demonstration at 1228 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

GROC'RY stock for sale. $145 daily. Good laundry corner, improving every day. Great future. Low rent, long lease. Live man should double business within 1 year. $1600. 1711 E. PICO. Owner leaves city soon. Answer unless you mean business.

P. box 257, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Motorcycle and bicycle general repair shop, clearing $3000 a year; 2-year lease. Must sell at once. Price $3500. Must have $1800 cash, balance to suit; or will trade. Well worth your investigation. Address 157 S. MICHIGAN AVE., Glendora.

FOR SALE—

DAIRY LUNCH AND CAFETERIA.

Heart of city. Easy rent, long lease. Extra good business. Never sold before. Reason for sale. Will give a good deal on this. Some terms. No agents. Address E, box 2175, TIMES BRANCH.

MUST sell partner going East, pool, cigars, soft drinks; busy corner, long lease. Splendid location. Must sell at once. Married. Hurry, $3500. No agents. Address Y, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Will guarantee money-making garage, best location in town, 10-year lease, owner must sell on account of ill health; bargain. PHONE SOUTH 3706-W.

FOR SALE—Garage, fully equipped; doing good storage, repair and accessory business. In splendid location. Best of reasons for selling. If you mean business investigate. Give your number in first letter. No agents. Address D, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will sell ½ interest in automobile paint business at Long Beach for $600. Experience unnecessary; plenty of work. You are looking for a good straight business proposition investigate, at once. BOX 756, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

$700—MILLINERY store, west side, clearing $200 monthly, only $500 down, balance $50 per month; real big snap; cheap rent. Call 238 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY—Fountain and lunches, in new building, 4th and Main sts., Los Angeles. Fine fountain and fixtures, complete equipment. Doing a good business. Must be seen to be appreciated. $5000 will handle it. Have other business. Address Y, box 257, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$6500 cash or terms accept clear, bungalow if desirable location for part; 5- or 10-room apartment, 22 minutes out; 5-room bungalow, 3 miles east, new, modern, should net (average,) $400 to $450 month. Mortgage ($2000) can remain. PHILBRICK, 533 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—DAIRY LUNCH AND BAKERY.

Soda fountain, rotary bake oven. Good business. Long lease. Good for man and wife or partners. CULVER CITY, Cal.

A RARE Opportunity.

$10,000 will purchase interest in a business which nets 25 per cent on every dollar invested. Will bear most rigid investigative skillit considered. Address W, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Would you invest some money to buy interest in a manufacturing business, which is now running, situated in this state. Will bear most rigid investigation. Money fully secured. Address Y, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, take one shift, storage garage, west side, lease about 6 years, clears over $60 monthly, $2400 required. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

WANTED—Partner on my Coachella ranch. Large profits guaranteed. WIL 1645.

WANTED—Partner, for collection business. Effective, proven system, not coercive. Monday 61240.

WANTED—Honest, live partner with some cash, as partner in fruit store. Have store and 5-year lease. Apply 135 E. 4th st. Sunday, bet. 9 and 12 a.m. M. KLEVKOY.

ACTIVE man with business ability and $500 can buy ¼ int. in old estab. office business; cash clearing $50 and up weekly. Room 482, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4th.

WANTED—Party to help introduce patent; will be money getter. 1-4 interest, $2500. 1-3, $1000; principal only. Address E, box 401, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner in rooming-house business. Address Y, box 16c, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, $1000 buys half interest; office business, pleasant, honorable work; inside and out; will teach business. Investigate. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

WANTED—Partner in good cash business; will teach you; good profits. Address Y, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady who has had unusual success raising turkeys wants partner to go into turkey business on large scale. Success and big profit assured. Lady preferred. Address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner for general repair shop, plumber preferred. Address S, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner with $2500; double interest in 4 months. Write at once, LOS ANGELES P. O. B. 1484.

WANTED—Partner in repairing, battery and accessory business. Only a few hundred dollars required. 4317 SOUTH PARK AVE.

WANTED—Broker, financial backing as partner building on 627th, and address V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party with $1000, splendid local farming proposition. CASAD, Mesita, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GROCERY for sale. Cash only. About $3000. No agents. BOYLE 2085.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery, daily sales $150; rent $35. VER. 4378.

WANTED—Small job office or country shop. Address E, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

HEMSTITCHING, button and pleating business. Tel. BDWY. 1447.

FOR SALE—Auto tank. Clears $700 month. Low rent. 307 DELTA BLDG.

SERVICES needed; run gray $82.50 weekly some money buys int. 201 GRANT BLDG.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—PARTNER.

MAN OR WOMAN.

Must have $1500-$2500 to invest in a mfg. business, Article just patented. Can show the goods if you have the money. Profits to be produced no less than GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR. No offer ever like this. You may investigate. We have the article and the factory in operation.

See MR. McDONALD,

418 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH FROM TWO TO TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (SERVICES OPTIONAL) TO JOIN IMPORT AND EXPORT FIRM HANDLING MEXICAN OIL AND FARM LANDS, MINES, OIL AND FISHING CONCESSIONS, AND COMMERCIAL EXCURSIONS TO LATIN-AMERICAN COUNTRIES. LATIN-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CO., 1018-19 WASHINGTON BLDG. 67074.

WANTED—Partner with established steam laundry. Must be a hustler and take active interest. Plant will invoice $15,000 to $18,000. Will sell one-half interest at invoice, part cash, balance easy terms. Experience not required. Will teach you business. Call or write, DELANO STEAM LAUNDRY, Delano, Cal., P.O. Box 427.

WANTED—Man to meet a man who has really got $1000, plenty of pep and NOT afraid to work, young man preferred; no fear for you will like this article for which the demand is great; this is not a get-rich-quick scheme, but a right down-to-earth good mfg. proposition that you will find profitable. Call at 926 S. MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—Partner with $1000 for half interest in 10 years' established real estate and loan office. Clearing $10,000 yearly, a going business. Large listing. Business will double this year. Will teach the business. Investigation MR. VAN not Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — I have a well developed gold mine, with large amount of ore in the mine and on the dump. I need $1500 to complete and finish my milling plant. The ore is of good grade and quick returns will be obtained. Address EW, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner who can solicit orders for printing and multigraphing at prices 25 per cent lower than any printer charged. Must invest $250 for half interest. Very small overhead. Live man can earn $200 or more a month. Address P, box 513, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A partner to manage factory on an article of merit. 24/7 demand and large profits. Will sacrifice ¼ interest to right party. No experience necessary. Only curiosity seekers need apply. Give phone number in first letter. Address E, box 509, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner to go prospecting in Mexico with me. Must be experienced, sober, clean man with one thousand dollars. Chances more than good. References exchanged. Submit offer at once. Address Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, small capital, light manufacturing enterprise. C. BERKLEY, 534 Brunson Bldg.

WANTED—Partner with $1000; no long hairs. Address W, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner in picture show, near Los Angeles; good proposition. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, Job printing plant, fruit-case location. Must be live wire. Address W, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—New household invention. Nothing like it. Big money. Have car. Want partner, handle your own money. W. J. HITE, 1608 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Partner with established steam laundry. Must be a hustler and take active interest. Plant will invoice $15,000 to $18,000. Will sell one-half interest at invoice, part cash, balance easy terms. Experience not required. Will teach you business. Call or write, DELANO STEAM LAUNDRY, Delano, Cal., P.O. Box 427.

WANTED—Partner, man who has really got $1000, plenty of pep and NOT afraid to work, young man preferred; no fear for you will like this article for which the demand is great; this is not a get-rich-quick scheme, but a right down-to-earth good mfg. proposition that you will find profitable. Call at 926 S. MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—Partner with $1000 for half interest in 10 years' established real estate and loan office. Clearing $10,000 yearly, a going business. Large listing. Business will double this year. Will teach the business. Investigation MR. VAN not Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — I have a well developed gold mine, with large amount of ore in the mine and on the dump. I need $1500 to complete and finish my milling plant. The ore is of good grade and quick returns will be obtained. Address EW, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner who can solicit orders for printing and multigraphing at prices 25 per cent lower than any printer charged. Must invest $250 for half interest. Very small overhead. Live man can earn $200 or more a month. Address P, box 513, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A partner to manage factory on an article of merit. 24/7 demand and large profits. Will sacrifice ¼ interest to right party. No experience necessary. Only curiosity seekers need apply. Give phone number in first letter. Address E, box 509, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner to go prospecting in Mexico with me. Must be experienced, sober, clean man with one thousand dollars. Chances more than good. References exchanged. Submit offer at once. Address Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, small capital, light manufacturing enterprise. C. BERKLEY, 534 Brunson Bldg.

WANTED—Partner with $1000; no long hairs. Address W, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner in picture show, near Los Angeles; good proposition. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, Job printing plant, fruit-case location. Must be live wire. Address W, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—New household invention. Nothing like it. Big money. Have car. Want partner, handle your own money. W. J. HITE, 1608 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Partner with established steam laundry. Must be a hustler and take active interest. Plant will invoice $15,000 to $18,000. Will sell one-half interest at invoice, part cash, balance easy terms. Experience not required. Will teach you business. Call or write, DELANO STEAM LAUNDRY, Delano, Cal., P.O. Box 427.

WANTED—Partner, man who has really got $1000, plenty of pep and NOT afraid to work, young man preferred; no fear for you will like this article for which the demand is great; this is not a get-rich-quick scheme, but a right down-to-earth good mfg. proposition that you will find profitable. Call at 926 S. MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—Partner with $1000 for half interest in 10 years' established real estate and loan office. Clearing $10,000 yearly, a going business. Large listing. Business will double this year. Will teach the business. Investigation MR. VAN not Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — I have a well developed gold mine, with large amount of ore in the mine and on the dump. I need $1500 to complete and finish my milling plant. The ore is of good grade and quick returns will be obtained. Address EW, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner who can solicit orders for printing and multigraphing at prices 25 per cent lower than any printer charged. Must invest $250 for half interest. Very small overhead. Live man can earn $200 or more a month. Address P, box 513, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A partner to manage factory on an article of merit. 24/7 demand and large profits. Will sacrifice ¼ interest to right party. No experience necessary. Only curiosity seekers need apply. Give phone number in first letter. Address E, box 509, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner to go prospecting in Mexico with me. Must be experienced, sober, clean man with one thousand dollars. Chances more than good. References exchanged. Submit offer at once. Address Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, small capital, light manufacturing enterprise. C. BERKLEY, 534 Brunson Bldg.

WANTED—Partner with $1000; no long hairs. Address W, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner in picture show, near Los Angeles; good proposition. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, Job printing plant, fruit-case location. Must be live wire. Address W, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—New household invention. Nothing like it. Big money. Have car. Want partner, handle your own money. W. J. HITE, 1608 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Partner with established steam laundry. Must be a hustler and take active interest. Plant will invoice $15,000 to $18,000. Will sell one-half interest at invoice, part cash, balance easy terms. Experience not required. Will teach you business. Call or write, DELANO STEAM LAUNDRY, Delano,

ISONERS .INSANE

k from Rus- Fatherland.

eing Sent to Treatment.

Medical Aid Camps.

MEMORIAL TO PIONEER PRIEST

Father Keralum Was Victim of Great Desert.

Ministered to Mexicans in West Texas.

Bones Found Ten Years After Disappearance.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MERCEDES (Tex.) Nov. 24.—One of the most notable of the early religious workers among the people of the lower Rio Grande border region of Texas was Father Keralum of the Oblate Fathers. While on an errand of mercy into the wilderness of chaparral that covers this part of the State, he became lost and died of exhaustion and starvation. It was not until ten years later that his bleached bones were found.

As a final tribute to his memory and martyrdom there was erected and unveiled in the Catholic cemetery here a few days ago a sculptured memorial representing the crucifixion. The ceremony was largely attended.

Father Keralum came to this part of the border from France about 1852. He had forsaken the calling of architecture to take up the work of the church. That he was a skilled architect is shown by the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Brownsville, which he designed. It is said to be one of the best examples of Gothic architecture in the country.

MADE LONG TRIPS.

When Father Keralum took up his religious work in this immense region the settlements of Mexicans were far apart. The priest, like others of his order, made long trips on horseback, enduring many hardships and suffering during the few years before his death, enfeebled and failing eyesight did not restrain him from making his trips of mercy.

Many stories are told of the sacrifices he made and the miracles he accomplished. Just before starting on the trip from which he proved to be his last, Father Keralum told his superior that he had a presentiment that he would die on the trail, and that if he ever became lost he would turn his horse loose, as it would be cruel to cause the animal to suffer, and that he would make his own preparation for death.

Some weeks after making this statement, Father Keralum's horse was found grazing on the plains of Hidalgo county. For weeks, forces from Brownsville and Laredo searched for the missing priest; but no trace of him was found.

FIND OLD SADDLE.

Some ten years later two boys from the Raymond ranch near the present townsite of Raymondville, were attracted by the sight of an old-fashioned saddle, hanging in a tree. Upon investigation they found underneath the tree, a pile of human bones, a chalice, a few old stock, a small bell, and a holy water bottle. All but the watch. From the evident position in which it was indicated that the aged father, lost and exhausted, had, as he said he would, lain down and prepared himself for death.

The bones of the priest were taken to Brownsville where his fellow missionaries of his order buried them and the articles recovered are among the most revered remembrances of the early struggles of Christianity in a then semicivilized country.

NATION TO OBSERVE SCHOOL WEEK

FEDERAL SCHOOL COMMISSIONER URGES GOVERNORS AND OTHERS TO ACT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—School Week will be observed over the country December 5 to 11. Commissioner of Education Claxton has requested the governors and chief school officers of the States to take such steps as may be necessary to bring the people to use this week in such way as it will most effectively disseminate information in regard to the conditions and needs of the schools.

Chambers of commerce, boards of trade, women's clubs, labor unions, farmers' organizations and patriotic and civic societies are requested to devote one meeting to a discussion of the needs of education in their States. The press also are asked to devote space in their church services on one day, December 5, for emphasizing the importance of education.

Friday afternoon and evening of school week has been designated as the date on which community meetings in the interest of education should be held in all school houses, both in the city and country, for the purpose of discussing the needs of the schools, the means of meeting these needs and remedying conditions.

File of Oldest Newspaper.

The American Antiquarian society, which recently held its annual meeting in Worcester, has acquired one of the most important files of newspapers owned by the society in recent years. It is a set of the London Gazette from the date of the first issue, Nov. 14, 1665, through the year 1794.

This paper, the oldest in the English-speaking world, was started at Oxford with the name of the Oxford Gazette. In 1666, it was removed to London, where it was called the London Gazette, and where it has been continued uninterruptedly to the present day.

Up to the time of the French revolution, and especially the period to 1704, the year of the founding of the Boston newspaper, it is an important and in many cases the only source of information on material relating to the American colonies. During the French revolution it is, of course, the only source of value in presenting the French side of the conflict.—[Boston Transcript.

Real Estate and Financial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Realty Market
CENTER OF THE BROAD FIELD.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1920. THE MART [Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

Part V: 10 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

...CT AND COMMENT.

...nization and colonization ...re to be taken up at the ... State convention of realtors ... held here next month, and ... direction of Fred E. Reed, ... of the California Real Es... association, a definite program ... to be outlined. At a re... ...ting of the local Realty ... President Reed forcibly pre... ... need for concerted ac... ...ing this line; the need of the ... support of every responsible ... dealer in California, if the ... is to be carried through ...cessfully.

...re vast fertile areas in the ... of California awaiting develop... ...t some of these areas need ... touch of water to make ... centers of agricultural pro... There are big tracts tribu... ... Los Angeles, and there are ... ...ds of acres in the San Joa... Valley which have great po... ... as agricultural lands, ...ably a big work lies be... ... realtors and before all busi... ... of the State, for the de... ...ment of these lands will add ... ...ds of people to our popula... ...nd will increase our wealth ...mously.

... Reed promises that the ... in Los Angeles next ... will be to real estate owners ... realty dealers alike the most ...nt gathering of its kind ever ... the West, by reason of the ...structive program which is ...ached. It is estimated that ...mpletion of the Colorado River ... alone, a project which will ... water to thousands of acres, ... the population of Los ... by at least 50,000 people, ...other towns in Southern Cali... will show a proportionate ... The California Real Estate ... has cut out for itself a ... but with the whole body ... behind the undertaking, and ... aid which other organiza... will certainly render, there ... no reason why the task ... not be put over in good style, ... going straight to Wash... ... demand $200,000,000 out ... billions of dollars which ...ected for governmental ex... ...desires Mr. Reed, "and we ...g to get it." The entire ... is to be united if these de... for the realty boards of ... Colorado and Utah are giv... assistance, and the Na... Association of Real Estate ... has also offered to co...

...Schemes.

...mers, and here the asso... taking a commendable ... State organization pur... according to a recent state... ... only the successful ac... ...ment of enterprises in Cali... and neighboring States which ...ng into usefulness and pro... ...able large areas of land ... and reclamation, but ... pledged to prevent the ...e lands to a land-hungry ... unscrupulous dealers, who ...ld the public to the detri... ...t the entire State."

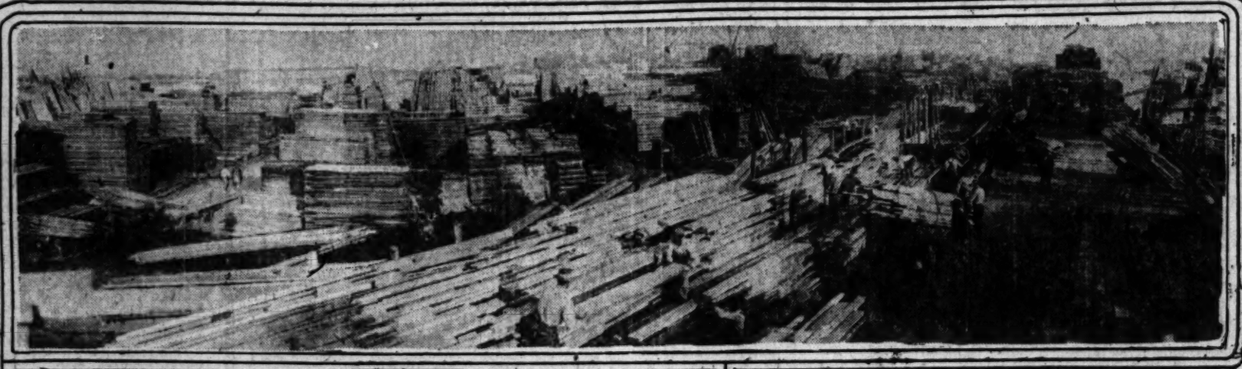
...ntion to the vast tracts ... ...ch need only the magic touch of ... to make them invaluable agri... ...ural assets to the State, there ...rge areas which are almost ...ess because the possibility of ...ing water is very remote. ...ps not entirely lived ... had a taste of the work of ...ecious and grasping organi... which colonized portions of ... wastelands several years ago ... their own profit, but to the ruin ... hundreds of the farmers ... came to develop this land, ... glowing promises of great ...

...is another problem which is ...cluded at the convention, and ... a constructive program is ...ormulated. The Prairie Farm... ...ation of the Middle Western ...tes, in a recent issue, ... farmers who are thinking of ... to California to investigate ... before taking the step.

...matter how badly a State ...eeders, it cannot afford to ... under false pretenses." ...ts publication editorially. "A ...olonization scheme that lures ... by false promises, loads

(Continued on Second Page.)

Los Angeles Harbor Jumps Into Lead as Pacific Coast Lumber Port.



Material for Homes Piled High on Docks at San Pedro.

TO RECLAIM WASTE LANDS.

Irrigation Projects to be Discussed at Meeting of Realty Men, Here.

One of the problems which will receive the most serious consideration on the part of the realtors of California at the convention to be held here from December 9 to 11 will be that of reclaiming waste and arid lands, according to Fred E. Reed, president of the California Real Estate Association. The business program, arranged under the supervision of Mr. Reed, gives considerable attention to these projects, the entire second day of the convention being given over to the discussion of irrigation and reclamation. The attitude of real estate dealers throughout the State on these matters, and the program of work which is to be undertaken is contained in the following statement, issued by Mr. Reed during a visit to Los Angeles this week for the purpose of completing the final details of the program with the local Realty Board.

"The real estate men of all California are actively backing the Boulder Canyon reservoir project for protection and expansion of the Imperial Valley and other districts along the Lower Colorado," stated Mr. Reed. "At the same time, they are waking up to the importance of developing the many millions of acres of good land in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys now requiring only the application of water to transform them into highly productive farms.

"Official estimates give the annual run off of California's principal streams as in excess of 40,000,000 acre feet. The recent census reports show only 117,000 farms in the State. This makes an agricultural showing entirely out of proportion. California should have over 10,000,000 acres irrigated instead of less than 5,000,000.

NEW WEALTH.

"The new wealth to be created by doubling the irrigated acreage will transform the State. Billions of dollars will be added to agricultural production through the creation of thousands of new farms and orchards. This will mean enormous increase in population; great expansion in the growth of cities; new traffic for railroads; cargoes for for ships sailing from our harbors, and thousands of new customers for our factories.

"The Legislature at its coming session will be requested to provide funds for a comprehensive survey of the irrigation possibilities in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. Plans for the Iron Canyon and other reservoirs will be developed, and also such action taken as may be necessary to secure the early construction of the Boulder Canyon reservoir and other Colorado River projects.

"Friday, December 10, of the coming convention will be given over to these subjects and irrigation. Prom-

(Continued on Second Page.)

TO EQUAL OCTOBER BUILDING RECORD.

In valuation building permits issued during the month of November will about equal the October record, according to C. V. Welch, chief clerk of the department of buildings. During October permits to the value of $6,431,000 were issued, and it is expected that the November record will be in the neighborhood of $6,400,000. For the present month, up to yesterday noon, approximately 2600 permits, carrying a valuation of $5,910,000, had been taken out.

Many Homes Under Way at Catalina Island.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AVALON, Nov. 27.—With several fine homes nearing completion, and with ground being broken for a number of new residences on East Avalon Terrace, building activities here are brisk this winter. One of the new Catalina show places just completed is the three-story residence on Marilla avenue of J. W. Opie of Pasadena. Another impressive residential structure in course of construction is that of Charles W. Marwaring of Pasadena. This is a two-story colonial type bungalow on the large corner lot of Claressa and Tremont avenues, adjoining the links of the Catalina Country Club.

Charles B. Andrews of Hollywood is building a residence on Eucalyptus avenue, and a new home for C. J. Gardner is under way at the corner of Eucalyptus and Tremont avenues. The residence of Zane Grey on Maiden Lane has been completely remodeled, with another story added. M. M. McClure of Los Angeles has purchased the J. H. McFarland residence on the corner of Third and Claressa avenues and is now having it remodeled.

Work is progressing rapidly on the palatial Wrigley residence on East Avalon Terrace. Construction of the home which was planned by the late J. B. Banning on the property adjoining the Wrigley residence will be carried to completion by Mrs. Banning.

EXCHANGES REPORTED.

O. L. Shadford, local realty broker, reports the following exchanges: A. Draty, twenty-acre walnut grove near Chino, with L. Months, flat property in Los Angeles for $40,000; J. A. Hunt, ten-acre orange grove in the La Verne district with Dr. Edward J. Rohrer, residence in South Pasadena for $26,000.

HARBOR'S BUSINESS IN LUMBER HAS DOUBLED.

Building Here Eats Up Huge Cargoes of Scores of Schooners; Dry Law Helps to Keep Prices Up.

With more than 100 gigantic lumber schooners dumping their enormous loads of fir and redwood on wharves which have for weeks been clogged with similar shipments, Los Angeles Harbor is now by far the largest and most important lumber market on the Pacific Coast and perhaps the greatest in the United States.

Where some years ago between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 feet of lumber were received here each year, the volume of business has increased until now it is running in excess of 90,000,000 feet per month, and it is conservatively estimated that during the present year more than 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber will have been delivered at the harbor wharves by boat. Such a quantity of building material is worth, at present prices, $40,000,000.

The great strides which have been made here in all branches of building since the close of the war are said to be responsible for the present activity in lumber shipping via Los Angeles Harbor. With more than $5,000,000 in building permits issued in September and more than $4,000,000 worth recorded in the first three weeks of October, Los Angeles is believed to be the second city in the United States, from the standpoint of building activity.

Houses are now being erected at the rate of 1500 per month, with an average of nearly 1000 per month the whole year through, and such a saturnalia of construction naturally calls for immense quantities of building material so the lumber shipping record which has been established by this port is a natural result.

SCHOONERS NEVER IDLE.

According to officials of the Hammond Lumber Company the lumber shipping business at Los Angeles Harbor has practically doubled in recent months. This month 115 schooners have been plying between here and lumber ports along the Northern California, Oregon and Washington coast, some of them actually making two round trips per month. During October they brought in 97,000,000 feet of building material, of which 82,760,000 feet were of fir from Oregon and Washington, while 14,895,000 feet were of redwood from Mendocino and Humboldt counties in this State. Eighty-one boats were hauling fir and thirty-four conveyed redwood cargoes.

Lumbermen in this city declare that the quantity of lumber received at the harbor this year cannot be considered as the full amount shipped to Southern California, because mills reached by rail, in northern timbered districts, are shipping immense quantities of materials to various points in the Southwest. These trainload shipments pass through this city but are neither unloaded nor broken up for distribution.

The tremendous activity in lumber shipping here is said to be due to the fact that Los Angeles and New York are the only two cities of any size in the country which are carrying on uninterrupted building programs. The other large cities, and particularly those lying between Pennsylvania and the Missouri River, have virtually suspended building operations because of uncertain business conditions which have brought about a tightening of credit.

MINE TIMBER DEMAND OFF.

Even in Arizona, shippers declare, the demand for lumber has fallen off to almost nothing. Very little house construction is going on there, and the slump in copper prices has completely checked the demand for mine timbers. This is a matter of serious importance, because when copper mining conditions were normal Arizona was absorbing 150,000,000 feet of mine timbers a year.

The slowing down of general building in Arizona is due in a large measure, lumbermen assert, to the slump in cotton prices. It is reported that yesterday the manager of one of the biggest lumber yards in Phoenix telegraphed instructions to a local wholesaler for the cancellation of all his orders.

Meanwhile a great fleet of schooners continues to pour into Los Angeles Harbor immense cargoes of lumber which are not wanted elsewhere. The docks are piled with fir and redwood almost to the skyline, and a bird's-eye view of the harbor appears to reveal nothing but one vast wilderness of building material, some stored away neatly, much of it piled up temporarily, and a goodly portion of it dumped every which way on the long wharves.

BUSY AS TROOPERS.

Longshoremen are working like troopers in an effort to clear space for other schooners to dump their burdens, but to the average person the situation seems almost hopeless. The harbor appears to be literally gorged with lumber.

What's going to become of it? The lumber dealers say that it is being rapidly absorbed by local builders who are bending every effort to solve the housing problem by erecting dwellings and flats at the rate of 1500 per month. Should the market for lumber in the Middle West suddenly pick up, the dealers declare that prices would rise overnight.

As to the prospect of a sharp decline in lumber prices during the next few months, they assert that there can be no worth-while price reduction on the present visible supply which was bought at the log rate of from $18 to $24 and $30 per 1000 feet, just as it lay in the big woods.

Labor's whole prohibition has to shoulder the blame. Up in the big woods, reports say, lumberjacks demand $5 a day, whether they can do a day's work or not. They used to work a week, go to town Saturday night, blow most of their week's pay for booze, and hit the trail back to the logging camp for work again on Monday, but now, the timbermen insist, the lumberjacks can't spend so much money for liquor; so they go into town with a week's pay Saturday night, and won't go back to work till it is spent, so the lumber camp operators get about two weeks' work out of each of them each month.

"What's to be done about it?" a Hammond Lumber Company official was asked yesterday.

MORE WORK OR LESS PAY.

"One of two things," he opined. "Higher prices for lumber, or a readjustment of wages, and greater efficiency in the lumber camps." He is inclined to the belief that a reduction in wages will be the final solution of the perplexing problem.

"While money is flush and easy we can't get a day's work for $5 a day," said one lumberman, "but if the bread lines begin working overtime I have a notion they'll work."

In connection with the shipment of lumber to points in the Southwest by rail, several lumber company officials state that Los Angeles Harbor is losing $500,000 a year because of the peculiar freight rates existing at present.

To ship a carload of lumber from Oregon to Tucson, Ariz., the rail rate is 75 cents per 100 feet. To ship the same carload from Oregon to Los Angeles the rate is 45½ cents. To move a carload of lumber from this city to Tucson the rail rate is 50 cents per 100 feet. Hence it costs to ship a carload of

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

NEW SCHOOLS ARE PLANNED.

Location of Buildings Now Being Considered.

Boyle Heights Will Have Fine High School.

Value of Structures Started Over Half Million.

In preparation for the inauguration of an extensive program of school construction, authorized several months ago by the citizens of Los Angeles, a careful survey of the needs of the city is now being made by the Board of Education. According to William A. Sheldon, secretary of the Board of Education, the matter of placing these buildings will not be decided hastily, since there are many claims and demands, and many circumstances which must receive attention. The problem of placing these new buildings, it is pointed out, is made more difficult on account of the fact that there are more than 600 square miles of territory served by the local board, and these buildings must be situated so as to serve the greatest number of students to the best advantage. The demands of the various parts of the city and of the outlying districts which come under the jurisdiction of the board are therefore being carefully considered.

No money has as yet been obtained by the Board of Education for new buildings. Recently $2,000,000 worth of these bonds were sold, and the money, it is stated, will probably be available for use within the next month. The remainder of the bonds are to be sold when it becomes practical to use the funds, saving the interest which would accrue if the bonds were sold now.

NEW HIGH SCHOOLS.

Recently the Board of Education purchased a new high school site at First street and Loma Drive. This property, known as the Belmont grounds, consists of nine acres, and it was bought from the Witmer Brothers' Company for $100,000. This will be the site of a modern high school building, capable of accommodating as many pupils as are now served by the Los Angeles High School or the Hollywood High School, each of which has a capacity of 2000 students. The type of building to be constructed, or the amount of money to be spent for this school, has not yet been determined, but plans for the building will be under way soon, states Mr. Sheldon, and the structure will conform to the standards of other high school buildings of the city. The new high school will serve a large part of the territory which was formerly served by the Los Angeles High School when it was located on North Hill street.

In addition, the Board of Education is now considering a site for a new high school to serve the Boyle Heights district. The construction of a high school to serve this portion of the city is felt to be of prime importance, states Mr. Sheldon, on account of the fact that the present school of this kind at the present time is the Jefferson High School. Several sites for the Boyle Heights school have been offered and it is believed that a selection will be made in the near future. A location for a new grammar school is also under consideration in Rodgers Park, and when the purchase is completed, a building to serve this district will be erected immediately.

CONTRACTS LET.

Contracts amounting to about $500,000 have been awarded by the Board of Education for additions to the present school buildings and for the erection of new structures. These contracts include the Coronel school on East Seventh street, to be erected at a cost of $162,507; an auditorium and gymnasium building for the

(Continued on Second Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Hope Street Near Pico

AN IDEAL AUTOMOBILE SHOWROOM OR APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE

50x190 TO ALLEY

ONLY REMAINING LOT IN THIS SECTION AT $440 PER FOOT

ONLY $22,000

SEE GLENN N. DEUEL WITH

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

403 South Hill Street.

GILES & LAACK

OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING

BARGAINS IN HOMES

A DANDY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

$6,500 Two nice bedrooms, everything modern. Lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Near school, and in finest section of Wilshire. Will sell to first looker. Phone or see MR. LAAK.

188 S. SERRANO AVENUE.

$12,500 A beautiful seven-room bungalow home of a very popular novelty. Was built about five years ago. It is novel, constantly interested and beautiful throughout. The mahogany in the living and dining-rooms is exceptionally beautiful. The walls are covered with canvas and decorated by hand. Abundant heat is supplied by gas furnace, and in the basement there is also an automatic water heater. See MR. ECCLESTON, on premises.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME AT A BARGAIN

$21,000 SPECIALLY BUILT and of DELIGHTFUL DESIGN; two floors and sleeping porch; TWO BATHS; FIVE bedrooms, SLEEPING PORCH; BREAKFAST-ROOM; SOLARIUM; FIREPLACES in living-room and dining-room; GAS, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, GAS FURNACE, RUGS INCLUDED; DELIGHTFUL GARDEN. $10,000 cash will handle and this is a REAL BARGAIN. Telephone MR. RICE.

GILES & LAACK,

"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."

Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance.

SUITE 700, NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 60549. N.W. Cor. 7th and Hill. Bdwy. 2556.

FOR SALE

SOME BARGAINS —IN— Residence Property

DRIVE PAST AND SEE THEM

$7,500 A FINE CORNER HOME PLACE, BEING BUILT AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 22ND AND CONGRESS. GOOD TWO-STORY, EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, TWO BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FIREPLACE, GARAGE; CORNER LOT 100x150 FEET IN SIZE; MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

$8,500 THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 50TH ST. AND BUDDING AVE. NICE MODERN SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, CEMENT PORCH, GOOD GARAGE, FRUIT TREES AND FLOWERS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$10,500 A HOME IN WILSHIRE, RENTS 125 SOUTH ARDMORE. NICE MODERN HOME, REPLACE IN EIGHT ROOMS, BASEMENT, FURNACE, GARAGE, EXCELLENT LOCATION. OWNER GOING EAST.

$45,000 674 CATALINA ST. 120 FEET FRONTAGE. EXCELLENT TEN-ROOM BRICK, THREE BATHS AND SERVANT'S ROOM. GARAGE FOR THREE CARS. GROUND ALONE WORTH $25,000. IMPROVEMENTS COST OVER $30,000. A FINE HOME WITH WONDERFUL INVESTMENT FUTURE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 10444. MAIN 7900.

OUR WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE WILSHIRE BLVD. at IRVING PHONE 56132.

WILSHIRE HOMES

Sacrificed by Builders

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

504 South Wilton Place

$25,000 $25,000

PALATIAL PLASTER HOME

Reduced from $30,000. Beautiful Ten Room Home. Lower floor contains living room, dining room, sun room with tiled floor, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. On the second floor are 4 master bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths. All rooms beautifully finished in mahogany and ivory and walls are hand decorated in oils. Well located on high 73 foot corner lot. For further information or appointment, see Mr. Wright, Phone 56132.

White Plaster Spanish Residence

894 SO. BRONSON AVE.

$18,500 LIBERAL TERMS $18,500

Nine beautiful large rooms. Living room, dining room and library finished in selected mahogany; unique breakfast room; sun porch; three large sleeping rooms; maid's room; tile bath and shower; tile sink in kitchen; butler's pantry; Batcheider tile mantel; selected hardwood floors throughout; walls hand decorated in oils; artistic lighting fixtures; high terraced lot; garage for two cars; solid cement driveway. No expense has been spared to make this one of the most attractive homes in the city. For further details call Mr. De Merritt, 56132.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

REALTORS

Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts.

CALL WILSHIRE BRANCH

301 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.

56132 56132

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT

Price $13,000 Income $2280 Annually

This splendid four-family flat is located on very high ground in a good residential district one block from Sunset boulevard and Arch. Each flat has living and dining room with disappearing bed, modern bath-room, cabinet kitchen, large airy bedrooms and porches. There are hardwood floors, individual water heaters and all built-in effects. Three gas ranges are included. The lot is 50x150 with 20-ft. alley. After paying interest on mortgage, taxes, insurance, water, etc., there is a net profit of more than 35% on $4250 cash required to handle deal. This is a splendid buy and will be snapped up quickly. See MR. McCARTHY or MR. KEELER with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., (Exclusive Agents)

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th, Main & Spring Sts. Pico 2412

Fine Educational Building.

Grammar school to be erected on Sixth avenue by the Board of Education; Krucker & Deckbar, architects.

Two New Hollywood Offices

of the

R. C. MITCHELL CO.

(Realtors)

The growth of our Hollywood business, which has kept steady pace with the remarkable growth of popular Hollywood itself, has made it necessary to open new real estate offices at the following locations:

1355 Highland Ave.
Phone 578—483
Midway between Santa Monica and Hollywood Boulevards, at De Longpre.

7871 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone 597—811
right at the rapidly developing business center of Crescent Junction.

Bargains in bungalows and high-class residences will continue to be the keynote of our policy.

List your property with us

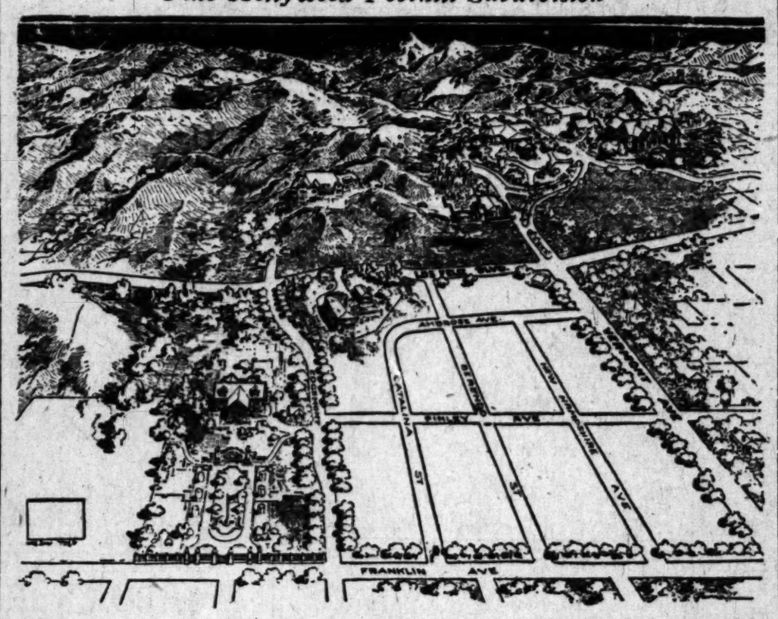
R. C. MITCHELL CO.

REALTORS

Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bank Bldg., Spring at Sixth

LOANS Telephone 60817 — INSURANCE —Not open Sundays— — RENTALS Telephone 60817

Fine Hollywood Foothill Subdivision



Los Feliz Square, at the head of Vermont avenue, to be placed on the market by the Janss Investment Company; sketch by Charles H. Owens.

Ford & Becker Offer This Selected List of Wilshire Bargains in

Property— Properly— Priced

$15,000

The best 6-room bungalow in the Wilshire District. Large living and dining rooms finished in southern gum, opening onto tile patio. Breakfast room; cabinet kitchen; 2 big bedrooms; tile bath, tile walls and separate tile shower; extra toilet. Immediate possession. Price $15,000 unfurnished, or will sell furnished. Terms.

$39,500

A very fine new [illegible] 6-family flat building, [illegible] chitecture. Situated [illegible] ador Hotel. There [illegible] just been leased for [illegible] owner can live in [illegible] flat contains 6 rooms [illegible] This flat building [illegible] Half cash. A home [illegible] for someone.

$15,000

Two-story Colonial. 7 large rooms and sleeping porch. An architect's home. Finished in old ivory. Entrance hall; beautiful breakfast room in canary yellow. Gas furnace, basement, garage, lawn, shrubs, etc. East front, near carline. Immediate possession. Terms.

$70,000

Listen to this: [illegible] building on Western [illegible] Broadway of the Wilshire. All rented. Price $70,000, $14,000. This shows a [illegible] of 25%. One of the best [illegible] ments in income property we have on our lists. It will [illegible]

$32,500

Beautiful pink plastered Italian residence of 10 large rooms. Mahogany finish, canvas walls, hand decorated. 3 baths; 4 master bedrooms; reception hall; stone entrance; full tile roof; lot 70x180 ft.; lawn front and rear; shrubs; double garage. Windsor Square District. Just completed.

Any Size—All Price

If you are in the market to buy or sell a home or piece of income property in the Wilshire District be sure to see us. We have plans and photographs of homes in this district for satisfied buyers, and have others under construction. We can find the bargains. We make it our business to know your price or taste may be suited, and satisfy you and save you money.

Property—Properly—Priced

FORD AND BECKER—REALTORS
RESIDENCE PROPERTIES—LOANS—INSURANCE—RENTALS
Phone Wilshire 2124. 607-11 So. Western Ave. Los Angeles, California.

Must Be Sold

Price Greatly Reduced

260 South New Hampshire

Business takes owner away and he is going to sell his home at a price to dispose of it quickly. The house is open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m. daily—no admittance except at these hours.

The house is a splendid example of Italian Architecture, in beautiful grounds, with flowers, shrubs, terraces, summer house, etc. The first floor has large hall, living-room 17½x30 feet, library, dining-room, porch, kitchen, pantry, laundry, general utility room and toilet. Second floor has large hall, four master bedrooms, one with dressing room, two master baths, one with shower, maid's room and bath. There is a double garage with man's room, shower and toilet. The lot is 100x150 feet. It is in the Wilshire district at Third and New Hampshire—where you have many times seen the beautiful pergola entrance and grounds.

See Ralph O. Williams, Manager Residence Property Department

Wright-Callender-Andrews Co. — Wright and Callender Building
403 South Hill St.—Ground Floor — 10745 — Established 1897

NEW SCHOOLS ARE PLANNED.

(Continued from First Page.)

Franklin High School to cost about $100,000; and auditorium and girls' gymnasium building for Jefferson High School to cost about $82,000, and a new building at Point Fermin, which, together with the proposed addition, will cost about $170,000 to erect.

In addition, plans are now being prepared for several other additions and new buildings. A gymnasium building for Lincoln High School is now being designed by Architect Herbert C. Howard, the building to cost about $100,000. Hunt and Burns are preparing the plans for the proposed addition to the new Point Fermin school, this addition being made necessary by the rapid growth of that community during the past few months. Plans for an administration building and auditorium for Jefferson High School, to be built at a cost of $250,000, are being made by Architect Norman F. Marsh.

The plans for the new Sixth avenue grammar school, a sixteen-room building to cost about $154,000, have been practically completed by Architects Krucker and Deckbar. The building, which will follow the Spanish Renaissance style of architecture, will contain, in addition to the classrooms, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 560 people. This auditorium has been so designed that it can also be used for a kindergarten. At the rear of the first floor there will be two wings, the left wing to be used for domestic science and the right for manual training. The architects, Krucker and Deckbar, designers of the Trinity Auditorium Building, have recently returned to Los Angeles from Washington, D. C., where they have been engaged in war work for the government.

TO RECLAIM WASTE LANDS.

(Continued from First Page.)

inent engineers and experts will discuss imporaant problems now pressing for solution and our association will certainly go on record in favor of vigorous action along this line by the State Legislature and by Congress.

"A remarkable development is now under way by all the power companies of California. They are preparing to expend $100,000,000 or more, in the near future, for the expansion of their plants to furnish electric power for agricultural and industrial operations. This action on the part of the largest financiers in our State furnishes an example of foresight and energy which should inspire capitalists of the Pacific Coast to undertake equal, if not greater, efforts to promptly promote all feasible irrigation projects.

"Realtors of California are going to take the lead in the movement along with land owners and farmers to push forward these big reclamation and irrigation plans."

Fact and Comment.

(Continued from First Page.)

them up with land at a price several times its real value, and then leaves them flat on their backs, is hurting the country as well as the settler. California, which has been the scene of many wildcat land schemes, has established a State real estate department to protect land buyers. This plan is a good one. The weak point in it is that California cannot control Chicago or other outside companies selling California land. If such concerns are trying to do an honest business, however, they will doubtless have their project approved by the California real estate department before offering the land for sale. We would advise our readers to have nothing to do with any California land schemes not so approved."

A Difficult Problem.

The problem is a difficult one to deal with, particularly when, as the Prairie Farmer points out, the corporation which is selling the land is one which is not organized or operating under the jurisdiction of California laws. It would seem, however, that since realty boards throughout the country have become closely knit together through a national association, a method which will bring these practices to a stop, not only in California, but in other States as well, can be worked out.

Good work in the elimination of this evil has been accomplished by the State Real Estate Commissioner, who has adopted the plan of placing a premium on legitimate projects. Also the plan suggested by the Prairie Farmer that farmers refrain from entering these projects unless the advertisement which holds forth these promises of great returns from California lands contains the authorized statement that the project has been approved by the California Real Estate Commissioner is a good one, but the most effective method will be to get united action on the part of real estate boards throughout the country to suppress the evil.

AT REDLANDS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 27.—N. Daniels has sold his residence on Church street, just north of Central avenue, to C. T. Faris for $3500. The house was recently painted and remodeled. Other recent residence sales here are as follows: Julien Smith to E. C. Campbell, home on Linda Place, between Venter and Angelica; J. H. Wilson to Florence Pederaza, residence on Texas street, near Stuart avenue; G. R. King to Gladys Armstrong, residence on Michigan street, near Olive avenue; J. R. Monahan to Mary Adhbaugh, house and lot on Fourth street, near Home Place; Mrs. Nellie Mabry to J. Frank McNight, house and lot on Sixth street.

STORES ARE LEASED.

The W. Ross Campbell Company reports the following business leases: L. D. Sale to Clyde G. Byrd, premises at 1100 West Seventh street and at 705 South Bixel street, to be occupied as drug stores; L. D. Sale to P. F. McCarthy and J. C. Myer, property at 1102 West Seventh street, and 707 South Bixel street, to be occupied by grocery and meat market; Edwin G. Pascoe to Bert Hobson, distributor for the Empire State Cream Company, property at 504 East Ninth street, for the sale of dairy machinery and supplies.

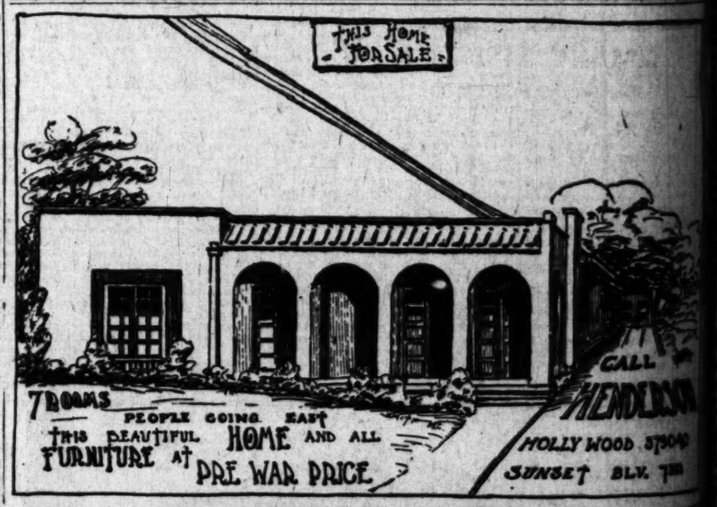
Ambassador Heights

For Income Builders Only

—Ask—

Kells & Grant

Wilshire at Western — Wilshire 2091



BRING YOUR DEPOSIT WITH YOU

OTHER LOTS $550 TO $800

10% DOWN

HOUSES STARTING DAILY, CLOSE TO SCHOOL, 5c FARE, UNSURPASSED VIEW, FULLY IMPROVED.

$60 DOWN—$10 MONTH

Makes You the Owner of One of These Fully Improved $600 Lots in

"MY WEST ADAMS LOTS" TRACT

MAIN STREET "MY WEST ADAMS TRACT"

To Reach Property, Take Any West Adams Car, Transfer to End of Line. See My Salesmen in Orange-Colored Tract Office

Carlin G. Smith
6th and SPRING — Phones: 11322; Pico 2406.
235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

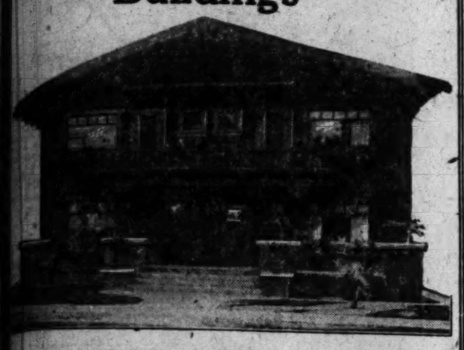
OTHER LOTS $550 TO $800

COME PREPARED TO BUY TODAY

YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU ARE BUYING. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR.

$10 MONTH

Two Attractive Flat Buildings



There are two buildings like the one advertised, fronting on a paved street, one-half block from Vermont Avenue, consisting of four flats to each building. Hardwood floors, two disappearing beds and built-in features. Six of the flats are completely furnished. Rental $4980 yearly. Garages, lockers, etc. We consider this a wonderful buy.

Price, $30,000. Terms.

CALL MR. BALLAGH OR MR. ELMO.

GILES & LAACK
200 New Pantages Bldg.

Bdwy. 2558

Furnished Bungalow Sacrifice

Owner Leaving City, Must Sell

Six rooms, modern in every respect, completely furnished with exquisite furniture. Including 1920 NASH SPORT MODEL AUTOMOBILE, wire wheels. $12,000 value for only $9750. Absolutely the best buy we have ever offered. See Mr. Puffer or Mr. Keddie.

3779 S. Hobart Blvd.
Snap at $6750

New, modern 6-room bungalow, built of very best materials. Owner's sacrifice, $2500 cash and $50 per month, including interest on balance. See Mr. Serf.

Averill-Weymouth Co., Inc.
REALTORS
735 S. Olive St. Broadway 8043

R. H. MOULTON AND COMPANY
Specialize exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds. Our Bond Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty and Victory Bond Issues
Title Insurance Building. Telephone 60917; Main 260.

Weddings Are Many, but New Homes Are Few.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) Nov. 27.—One million weddings were celebrated in the United States in 1919, but only 70,000 new homes were erected—400,000 short of the actual needs. In 1890 an average of 110.05 families occupied each 100 homes. Today there are 125 families for each 100 homes and no relief is in sight. With a conservative estimate of 27,900,000 families in the United States by 1925, at least 500,000 homes must be built and then the building program would be on a small scale. At these figures the country would only have 129.06 families for each 100 homes.

If something is not done to remedy the situation by 1926, with the increasing number of families, 2,200,000 dwellings will be necessary. The erection of 2,400,000 homes by 1926 will be necessary if the country returns to prewar conditions of 115 families for each 100 homes.

In certain cities in New York State the shortage of homes is so great that parents, who have searched in vain for new quarters, are, as a last resort, seeking to place their children in institutions or boarding houses. County welfare authorities have received hundreds of requests in recent months for accommodations for the children of parents who, though in very comfortable circumstances, cannot find rentable houses for their families.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR GARAGE ON ALVARADO.

Plans have been prepared by Architect Richard D. King for a new garage and service station building to be erected at the corner of Eighth and Alvarado streets by Morgan Adams. The building will be of class C construction, and when completed, will cost approximately $40,000. According to the plans, the building will be finished in terra cotta, and the interior will be divided into storage space for automobiles, offices, spare-parts room, and a service station. The building has been designed so as to permit the addition of a second story for offices at a later date.

BUSINESS BLOCK SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Nov. 27. — Hugh A. Thatcher, manager of the Pomona Packing Company, has purchased of V. O. English, cashier of the Covina National Bank, the brick business block at the southeast corner of First and Main streets. The deal was a cash transaction, but the consideration was not stated. The sale was negotiated by J. A. Fitch, Pomona real estate broker.

BUSINESS LEASES.

Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, through A. G. Davenport and E. R. Beal of the business leasing department, report the following leases: To Carl Mervin, 103 North Broadway, for cafe; to Peter Terzes, 625 West Sixth street, for flower store; to S. Astor and J. Ginsberg, 120-122 East Seventh street, for fruit store; to the International Sales Company, 520-526 West Ninth street, for automobile accessories.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY

FOUR OFFICES

HOLLYWOOD—6777 Hollywood Blvd., at Highland Avenue.
LOS ANGELES—3120 Wilshire Blvd., at Vermont Avenue.
PASADENA—371-373 E. Colorado St, Maryland Hotel Bldg.
BEVERLY HILLS—424 Beverly Drive, at Burton Way.

Oak Knoll

A SETTING OF NATURE'S CHOICE FOR HOMES AND HOME-SITES.

Country estates at the very doors of, and between Pasadena and Los Angeles.

A COMBINATION OF ELEGANCE, REFINEMENT AND BEAUTY.

- Select a location and build your residence in this paradise for homes, protected by proper surroundings, exclusive and permanent residence restrictions.

For full information and courtesies see

Oneonta Park

An ideally beautiful and healthy location for moderately priced and substantial Homes.

Streets, sidewalks, lights, gas and water all in and paid for.

LARGE LOTS 50x175—FROM $1500.00 UP.

Street Car Service
22 minutes from Los Angeles, 15 minutes from Pasadena via the commodious Pasadena Short Line and Oak Knoll cars.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY

371-373 E. Colorado St., Pasadena (Maryland Hotel Building)
Phone Colorado 224 — *Tract Office—Huntington Drive and Fremont*

TIMELY TIPS FROM GALE

At this time, when fortunes are being lost in stocks, the wise investor will turn with relief to real estate—the safest investment of all. It is the only one that cannot be destroyed by financial panics—the only imperishable security. Hard times have bankrupt many business enterprises, but they have never destroyed a single foot of land.

"Every person," said Theodore Roosevelt, "who invests in well-selected real estate, in a growing section of a prosperous community, adopts the surest and safest method of becoming independent, for real estate is the basis of all wealth."

This is the opportune time to buy Los Angeles real estate. It will be years before the shortage of homes is relieved, and even if the cost of building is finally lowered, the increase in land values will more than offset any depreciation in the buildings. In the meantime, if you have income property you will receive handsome returns on your investment. If a home, you will have real domestic happiness and a sense of satisfaction that nothing else can give.

R. M. Gale

YOUR SAFEST INVESTMENT

The Kind Bankers Bank On

Located near splendid high school and good car line, in an excellent rental section, this splendid white plaster four-family flat building consists of a large living-room, dining-room, kitchen with breakfast nook, large bedroom and bath. Each flat is elegantly finished in mahogany and old ivory, with all modern built-in features; disappearing beds, genuine fireplaces and hardwood floors throughout. Income $2400 per year. Can arrange easy terms. Price **$18,500**

See Mr. Nass, Main Office, 503 So. Spring St. 66175; Pico 3874. (MI-62)

Attractive English Cottage

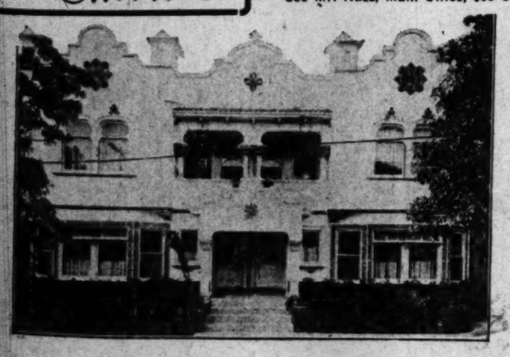
A new, well-built 7-room home in Hollywood, north of boulevard. Extra large living and dining-room and closets. Hand decorated walls, tiled bath, pedestal lavatory, best quality quarter-sawed white oak flooring. Beautifully landscaped lot. Close to school and car line. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 TO 5. Address is 1910 North Van Ness Avenue. Only $5000 cash required to handle this. Worth $15,000, but specially priced at **$13,500**

See Mr. Nicholson, Guertin or Kelley, Hollywood Office 6408 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 544; 573-95. (HR-145)

Yours for Only $6900

This is one of the best bargains that has come into our office. A modern, 6-room bungalow on a high, east front lot, north of the Wilshire district. Has two bedrooms, and den with bed. Oak floors throughout. Cement basement. Best of construction. For a few days only we can deliver this, on terms, at the low price of **$6,900**

See Mr. Stair or Mr. Kiarquist, Main Office, 503 South Spring Street. Pico 3874, 66175. (MR-376)



A Super-Investment

Here is a real find. Located within a stone's throw of Pico and Figueroa where property always rents well. Stucco front flat building, with four units of 6 rooms each. Built-in buffets and other attractive features. Wonderful income of $3120 per year, yet only $6000 will handle and we can deliver at the ridiculously low price of **$17,500**

See Mr. Anderson, Main Office, 503 South Spring Street. Pico 3874; 66175. (MI-171)

Hollywood Duplex

A real holiday bargain. A well built, 2-family building, right in the center of Hollywood. Five rooms in upper unit and 5 in lower. Has hardwood floors and every built-in feature. 55-ft. lot with garage for 2 cars. Live in one part and receive a nice income from the other. This is extra special at **$10,500**

See Mr. Heston, Hollywood Office, 6408 Hollywood Boulevard. Hollywood 544, 573-95. (HI-21)

Only $4500 Cash

A substantial 4 flat building with 4 rooms in each unit. Two flats well furnished. Hardwood floors, fireplaces and attractive features. Lot 50x150, paved street, garages. Rents for $1920 per year, yet we can accept a first payment of $4500 and deliver at the absolute sacrifice price of **$12,750**

See Mr. Martin, Main Office, 503 South Spring Street. Pico 3874, 66175. (MI-172)

We Can Sell Your Property
Large or small—
Buyers waiting for all.
List it with Gale—
He'll make the sale.

MAIN OFFICE
503 S. Spring St., (Ground Floor) Alexandria Hotel
66175—Pico 3874

R. M. GALE CO.
Exclusive Agents—REALTORS—Exclusive Agents

WILSHIRE OFFICE
3751 Wilshire Boulevard, at Oxford
Phone 567230

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
6408 Hollywood Blvd. at Cahuenga
57395—Holly 544

Rental Department Moved
Compelled to move our rental department to main office to properly handle the increasing business. Large listing of high-class houses, flats and bungalows, furnished and unfurnished. Call Miss Rush, 668-59.

WE SPECIALIZE ON INCOME PROPERTIES AND RESIDENCES

EASTERN EXCHANGES

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

Completely Furnished Near Hollywood Blvd.

And leased to high class tenants for a period of twelve months at very fair rentals. Income certain and not excessive. Apartments are 5 rooms each with beautiful finish and best of floors. Good construction throughout. Garage for 4 cars. Income $5640 annually. Price only $37,500, $15,000 cash. Figure it yourself. 20% on your investment.

LANDMESSER OR REUTZEL—578623

$14,200
A REAL BUY

4-family flat of 18 rooms on South Broadway. All hardwood floors, garages, up-to-date. You can't appreciate the value of this property without seeing it. If you want something worth the money, see

MR. ADAMS—Pico 964.

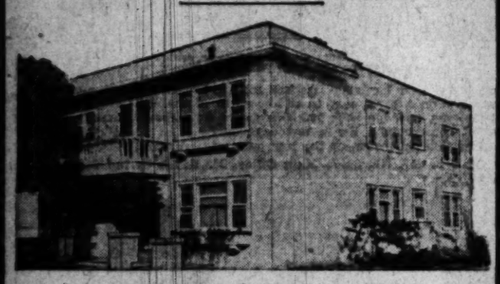
FURNISHED
$12,500 $12,500
FOUR FLAT

Two built-in beds, hardwood floors, income $225 per month. Westlake district. Terms. Shown by appointment only.

ZIFFER OR HAMPTON—Pico 964.

If you want a home or an income or both; if you want an investment with a future as well as a present; if you want your money to do DOUBLE DUTY—grow in value while paying dividends—then this should strongly appeal to you. Located as it is in easy walking distance on a prominent corner on the most rapidly developing thoroughfare in the city, the outcome is absolutely assured. Price $30,000, income $3600, which is very low and susceptible to increase. Positively the property cannot be duplicated for many thousands more than the figure.

SEE MR. HOLLINGSWORTH—Pico 964.



$16,500
WHITE STUCCO FLAT

A beautiful white stucco 4-family flat. Four rooms each, has all modern built-in features, hardwood floors, large closets, kitchens, etc. In very good condition, 2 upper flats are nicely FURNISHED. In addition there is also a 5-room bungalow in rear, hardwood floors and modern, which is also completely FURNISHED. Located in the Southwest. Income $360 per month. $8500 will handle. A rare buy and well worth your investigation.

MR. JOHNSON—Pico 964.

$12,500

A nice four-family flat located near Sunset boulevard, built-in features, brick and concrete front. Lot 50x150. Easy terms. If you will look this proposition over I can show you where you can make some money on it.

MR. CLEARY—Pico 964

$10,500

Elegant four-family flat, westside, close in, each flat has two disappearing beds, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features. Terms. If you want to make $1000 quickly, call Monday for

MARSHALL OR ZIFFER—Pico 964.

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

"When you think of Real Estate, think of Eshleman"

First and Second Floors, 345-347 S. Hill St.

Pico 964 62940

WILL BUILD SIX-STORY ADDITION.

New Broadway Hotel to be Enlarged by Construction of Unit on Hill Street.

A six-story, class A addition to the New Hotel Broadway at 201-215 North Broadway is to be built in the near future by the McCarthy Company, owners of the property, according to an announcement made yesterday by E. Avery McCarthy. This addition will be built on the Hill-street side of the property, directly west of the north half of the present building, and sixty feet north of Court street. The new addition will be served by Court Flight, and also by an elevator running to the roof of the north wing of the hotel, along which an inclosed hallway to the proposed addition will be built.

The construction of this unit will give the Hotel Broadway the height of an eleven-story building from the Broadway side. The capacity of the hotel will be increased by about 100 rooms, the hotel at present having 250 rooms for the accommodation of guests. It is estimated that the new unit, which will be given over exclusively to bachelor's rooms and apartments, will cost in the neighborhood of $150,000, exclusive of furnishings and equipment.

The New Broadway Hotel was recently taken over under a ten-year lease by F. and N. Blanchard of Kansas City, Mo., proprietors of the Hotel Victoria in that city. Both hotels will be run by the lessees, who plan to make the Kansas City hotel a connection for their new hotel here. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard have taken possession of the Broadway, and about $10,000 is now being spent under their supervision in enlarging and redecorating the lobby, while an additional $25,000 is to be expended for new furnishings. According to the plans of the present lessees the hotel will be converted into a first-class tourist hotel.

NEW WATER DISTRICT IS BEING ORGANIZED.

WILL EXTEND MAIN LINE CANAL TO IRRIGATE LANDS LYING WEST OF NILAND.

A new mutual water district, which will supply water for between 15,000 and 20,000 acres of Imperial Valley lands in the district west of Niland to Llano and Wister, is now in course of formation. T. Welch, who has organized several of the older mutual water companies in the Imperial Valley, and C. Louther, who is at present the secretary of Mutual Water Company No. 5, will undertake, through the organization of Imperial Valley Water Company No. 3 to enlarge, improve and continue the main high line canal to Wister, supplying gravity water to the lands lying west of Niland.

The project was undertaken at the recommendation of Chester Allison, engineer and president of Mutual Water Company No. 3, and it has been approved by the board of directors of the company. Work will be started as soon as the organization of the new district is completed, and the company expects to furnish water to the district for next spring's planting.

These lands were formerly served by the old Haven ditch, which was a part of No. 3 water company when it was organized seven years ago. On account of the war and the expense of construction, and the great amount of development work necessary, the Haven ditch was abandoned, and the work of No. 3 water company west of Niland was stopped. These lands are situated in the Imperial Water District, and since they have regularly paid the district taxes, they are entitled to full benefits of the water.

WILL EXPERIMENT.

Plant Pathologist to Put Orange Grove in Good Condition.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, Nov. 27.—Dr. P. A. Boncquet, Tulare county plant pathologist, has just purchased an orange grove consisting of six and one-half acres at the south end of Elmwood avenue, in this city, known as the Sadler tract, and has already established his home and laboratory on the place. The grove consists of navel trees over eighteen years old in a run-down condition, and it will be one of the first tasks of the new owner to build them up. It is the intention of Dr. Boncquet to conduct experiments in fall plowing, and with the use of sulphuric acid on the soil the grove is to be made a model for those having orchards in poor condition. Reports of the experiment will be given to growers of the county.

L. E. Ingoldsby has purchased the property formerly owned by Frank Foskett, consisting of about thirteen acres, located on the highway. The land is to be leveled at once and a nursery and trees to be set out at a later date. An exchange of the sixty-acre ranch owned by A. H. Cameron has just been made for the grove belonging to Mrs. Lucile Gunderson.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS.

Terra Bella Ranchers will Plant Properties to Figs and Grapes.

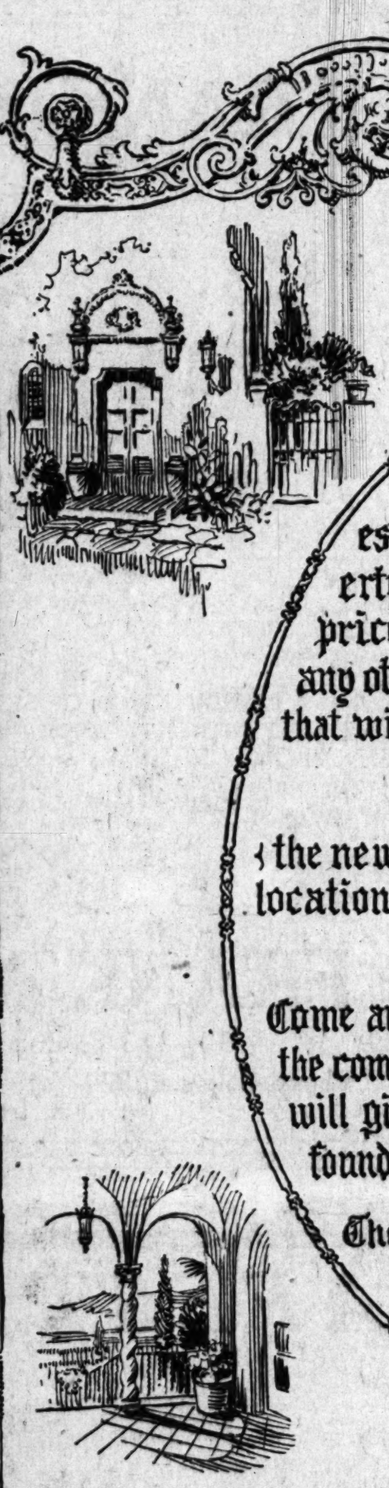
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TERRA BELLA, Nov. 27.—Walter S. Reeves, local realty dealer, reports the sale of the F. M. Smith property, consisting of eighty acres to Earl W. Adams, a well-known rancher of this district. The property will be planted to orchard or vineyard by Mr. Adams, who also plans to remodel the residence, which will be occupied by his family. A. F. Anderson, local contractor, is erecting several houses in the east end of the district for new arrivals, and will start the construction of other residences in the near future.

H. C. Cameron of Oakland has contracted with the Terra Bella Machine Pipe Company for the installation of cement irrigating pipe on his property located in the eastern part of the district, and has also made arrangement for the development of this property, which is to be planted in figs and grapes. Mr. Cameron is also contemplating the erection of a house for his personal use.

MONSIEUR,

New Year's Eve may be dull for Madame and yourself unless you make sure of your table at the Alexandria.—[Advertisement.



Home Value

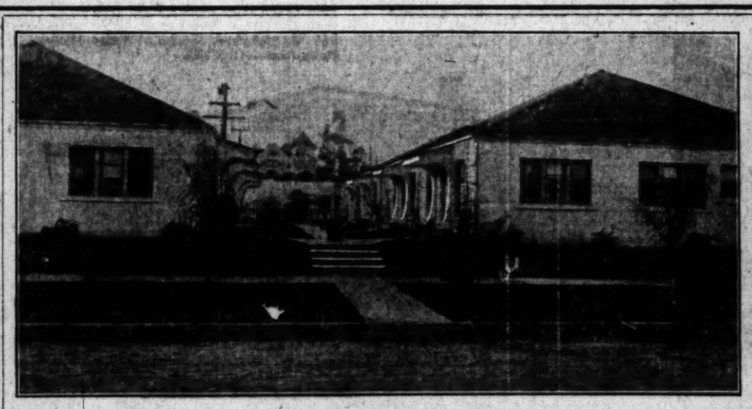
Here you will find the highest value in residence property in this city at less than the prices of similar property in this or any other large city—in fact, at prices that will be an agreeable surprise to you

Windsor Square
{the new development} means the best in location × transportation × improvements × and restrictions ×

Come and look it over and talk with any of the competent and courteous salesmen who will give full information and can be found at the various offices on the tract

The Tracy E. Shoults Company
269 S. Larchmont Boulevard
Los Angeles

{New Development Of}
Windsor Square



Brand New White Plaster Bungalow Court

Wilshire District Near New Ambassador Hotel

Price $42,000. Income $595 per Month, $7140 Per Year.

Nine units, four rooms each. Tile baths, sinks and showers. Hardwood floors throughout. Built-in wall beds. Eight garages. Can guarantee loan of $20,000 at 7% for 3 years. Owner will accept good residence or good well-located lots to $12,000 or $15,000.

See Mr. Edwards, Flats and Apartments Department

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Wright and Callender Building

403 South Hill St.—Ground Floor 10745 Established 1897

A SHOW PLACE

IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS ON HARVARD BOULEVARD

15 rooms, 3 baths, 5 mantels, hardwood floors. Interior must be seen to be appreciated. Beautiful grounds. East front. Lot 100x... Double garage. Owner is leaving the city and has authorized us to sell this beautiful home for $25,000. Terms can be arranged. For appointment call

CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS
316 Story Bldg. Main 1938.

today

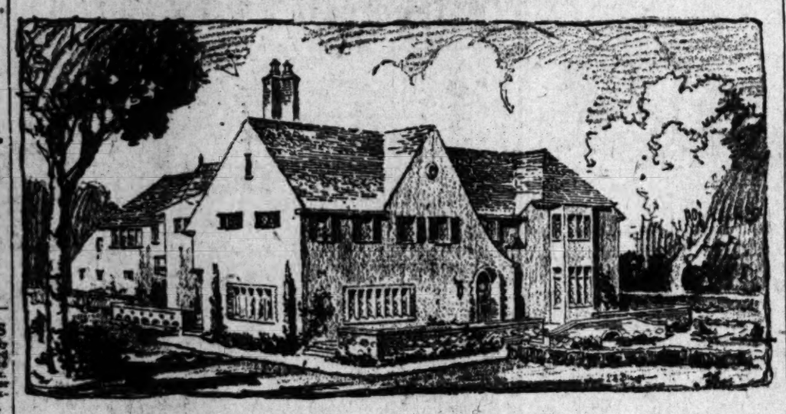
Pays 18% Net

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

...W LAW COMPANIES

...ORGANIZATION COMPANY ... Broadway ... California.

New Windsor Square Residence.



Attractive English-style home to be built by Lawrence T. Baker on Lorraine Boulevard.

Take Your Pick

Six subdivisions to suit different needs and tastes at different prices

From Hollywood to Wilshire, from the Southwest to the North Hills; from level ground to an elevation of 500 feet; from modest bungalow to exclusive flat and apartment subdivision in Wilshire; from $880 to $20,000.

Conservative builders follow Ayres Subdivisions. There is a reason for it.

Note what has been done in some of these subdivisions this year.

Schmidt Heights

Wilshire District, between Third and Fifth, on New Hampshire, Berendo and Catalina streets. Exclusively for flats, apartments and duplexes. Prices $4800 up. Nearly $1,000,000 worth of buildings already erected. Go and see them. It is an inspiring sight. Big demand for apartments in this section. Close to West Sixth, Western Avenue and Vermont Crosstown yellow car lines. Of particular interest to income builders.

Crescent Place

In Hollywood, at Crescent Boulevard and Santa Monica Avenue. Just opening up. Improvement work started last Friday. For residences and bungalows. Eighty feet higher than Wilshire. Overlooks country from the city to the sea. Wonderful mountain background. Glorious sunsets. Prices low—from $1275 to $1525. Nearly $50,000 worth of lots already sold. Office at tract, F. W. Burdell in charge. The time to select lots is right now. Crescent Place will fill up rapidly. Take Colegrove car at Hill Street depot or drive out and see this if you want a desirable home place in Hollywood that will swiftly increase in value.

McNair Place

In Hollywood, at Santa Monica Boulevard between Gardner Avenue and Crescent Boulevard. Bungalow homes. Five or six lots left at $1150 each. 457 lots sold and $600,000 worth of homes built in this tract this year. The remaining lots are on Curzon Avenue a block and a half from car line. Colegrove car line at Hill Street depot.

Mabery Heights

Ten minutes out Sunset Boulevard, at Elza Avenue. On a hill. Elevation 500 feet. Fine homes and grounds there. New homes going up. Variety of building ideas may be carried out. Lots low priced. Couldn't be developed now at anywhere near that low cost. Prices $880 up. If you want to be close in, high up and quiet, get your lot in Mabery Heights while there are some left at the old low prices.

Beaty Place

In Hollywood at La Brea and Sunset Boulevard. Close to the heart of Hollywood. A piece 168x292 feet left there for sale that would make a fine bungalow court site. Around a quarter million dollars' worth of new buildings erected here in the last year.

Turner Tract

In the swiftly developing Southwest. West side of Western Avenue (from mountain to sea boulevard,) south of Santa Monica Air Line. Moderate priced bungalow tract. Building restrictions $1500. Lot prices $900 to $1000. Surrounded by home building. Five-cent yellow car line.

In Ayres Subdivisions the property is right, the prices are right, the development is swift and sure, the increase in values follows fast. Conservative builders know these things and follow Ayres Subdivisions. You can investigate and prove them for yourself and then you will want to buy lots in Ayres Subdivisions.

Every day offers good opportunities in Ayres Subdivisions. Get in touch with them and see us.

Frank H. Ayres Subdivisions

Main Office, 214 New Pantages Theater Building

Seventh and Hill Streets — Phone 151-28

...surance for owners and builders. Insurance Department—Donald B. Ayres, Manager.

HARBOR LUMBER BUSINESS DOUBLE

(Continued from First Page.)

lumber from Oregon to Tucson only 9½ cents per 100 feet more than it costs to ship it to this city. On the other hand the rail rate on a carload of lumber from Los Angeles Harbor to Tucson is 50 cents per 100 feet.

WORK LOST TO SOUTHLAND.

On every 1000 feet of lumber arriving at Los Angeles Harbor by boat the laborers in the harbor district receive $5 for loading, piling, milling and kiln drying. On shipments going by rail from lumber camp to destination the handling, milling and drying is done at the starting point, and Los Angeles laborers are cut out of all that work.

On the basis of shipments amounting to 1,000,000,000 feet a year, laborers at the harbor would lose $500,000 a year in wages if the lumber all went from the big woods to its destination by rail instead of coming here by boat.

Los Angeles purchases fir and redwood from Northern California, Oregon and Washington, a small quantity of pine from the Southern States and small amounts of hardwoods from Mexico and Central America.

New Tract Will be Opened Today for Inspection.

Los Feliz Square, an attractive new Hollywood subdivision of sixty acres at Los Feliz Road and Vermont avenue, will be thrown open to the public today for inspection, although the tract has not yet been placed on the market. This tract adjoins the estate of Arthur Letts on the east. For many years the property has been owned by Mr. Letts, who intended originally to make it a part of his estate, but recently the tract was acquired by the Janss Investment Company for an amount reported as approximately $1,000,000, and plans are under way for placing the tract on the market as a fine residence section by the latter company.

The preliminary work of clearing the land, surveying it, dividing the property into lots, and laying out the streets has been completed, and the subdivision is now ready for inspection. The tract has been divided into three classifications, part of the property having been set aside for high-class bungalow sites, another portion for private driveway lots along Edgemont street, while the Los Feliz Road frontage has been prepared for country home parks. The district is in the center of an attractive residential section, the Hillhurst tract being situated on the north side of Los Feliz Road, while on the same side of the road the fine home of Harold Janss is now under construction. The Arthur Letts home and grounds extend along the entire west boundary of Los Feliz Square.

CONTRACTS LET FOR ADDITION TO BANK.

Contracts have been awarded and a building permit will be issued in the near future for the addition which is to be added to the International Branch of the Bank of Italy, at the corner of Spring and Temple streets. This addition, together with the new fixtures which will be installed, will be erected at a cost of about $150,000. The present banking room will be enlarged by fourteen feet on the south side, and the building will run to a height of two stories. Plans were prepared by Architect A. C. Martin, and the contracts have been let to the Pozzo Construction Company.

NEW LEASE IS MADE ON CHANDLER HOTEL.

The sale of the furniture and lease of the Chandler Hotel at 834 South Main street to M. L. and A. D. Lane of Minneapolis is reported by the Elmer Investment Company. The total consideration for the furniture and good will was approximately $85,000. A new long-term lease on the property was negotiated, and possession of the property, which consists of a modern hotel of 150 rooms, has been taken by the new owners. E. B. Reynolds was the former owner of the lease.

NEW BUSINESS FIRM.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 27. — The Brunette Decorating Company, a new industry here, has opened an exclusive office on Mill street. The company will handle all decorating materials for both exterior and interior use, and in addition will undertake contract work. Harry F. Brunette, an experienced decorator, has charge of the new enterprise.

NEW REALTY OFFICE.

To handle its increasing Hollywood business, R. C. Mitchell Company has opened a new office at 1255 Highland avenue, midway between Santa Monica and Hollywood Boulevards. This is the second office to be established by this firm in Hollywood, the first office being located at Crescent Junction, in the center of a rapidly growing business district.

An ANNOUNCEMENT

Sixty softly-sloping acres, on the mesa-bench of Hollywood's velvet hills! Years they have lain fallow, while near by have grown magnificent estates, and, on other sides, the homiest of homes.

Thousands of site seekers, motoring on Los Feliz highway or to the northern end of Vermont avenue, have time and again sought residence lots within these favored acres. But, keen as were the demands, the owner anticipated that some day this delectable square of tree-enfolded manor would be added to his own great adjoining estate.

Conditions have changed rapidly in recent months. Properties so ideally located and with such wealth of charm must of necessity be divided if home places are to be offered the thousands responding to the lure of Hollywood.

And so we have the pleasure of anouncing the acquisition of this already famous tract at Vermont and Franklin avenues, Los Feliz Boulevard and Edgemont street.

AN INVITATION

Discriminating home-site seekers are invited to a pre-view of this property today and through the week. Preparatory work, it is true, is not as yet complete, but persons with that finer sense of "residential location" will enjoy the spell of this Hollywood spot. They will readily picture its development within the first few months.

It is little more than a step from the Hollywood car (leave at Vermont and go north to Franklin) or the briefest motor drive from any part of Los Angeles. There will be a bit of mental relaxation in the mere contemplation of this sheltered, scenic retreat beneath the panoramic hills. We will be personally represented to welcome you at the advance showing of this home haven.

These sixty spreading acres have been happily named

LOS FELIZ SQUARE
(In Ultra Hollywood)

View into private parkway on boundary of Los Feliz Square. All domestic and public utilities are, of course, to be installed. To persons of property appreciation it is of secondary importance to say that bungalow lots have been priced at $2550 and up; parkway sites at $4000 and up; Los Feliz frontage at $7500 and up.

Our representatives will be at Vermont and Los Feliz; also Vermont and Franklin.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 10345

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

A BRICK HOUSE

COSTS LITTLE MORE THAN GOOD FRAME CONSTRUCTION AND THERE IS NO UPKEEP

THIS BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT HOUSE WILL APPEAL TO THE ESTHETIC TASTE OF THE TRUE HOME LOVER

See Us About the

"Hollow Wall of Solid Brick"

SIMONS BRICK CO.

LOS ANGELES

Phone Main 126 — 125 West 3rd Street

Where Contentment Dwells

There is a world of satisfaction that comes with the knowledge that your home and your family are established in a community of permanent high character, amid healthful, happy surroundings and neighbors of the most desirable type.

It is to the man who is most exacting in the matter of home environment that Brentwood Park makes its strongest appeal.

Brentwood PARK

Brentwood Park bountifully satisfies the most rigid requirements—situated in a foothill park of enchanting beauty, within sight of the sea, yet only 30 minutes from the city, happily combining the conveniences of the city with the wholesome healthfulness of suburban life.

The home built in Brentwood Park will reflect not alone your good taste, but your sound judgment as well. Property of this high type is becoming scarce and prices are fast rising. Homesites in Brentwood Park that represent but a modest investment today will be greatly enhanced in value a year from now.

Drive out today and inspect this suburban beauty spot. Out Wilshire Boulevard, through the Soldiers' Home, turning to right into San Vicente Boulevard, then into the Park at the Brentwood Country Club. Don't miss the famous view from the flagstaff on Lookout Point.

SHIPLEY-HARRELL-TRAPP COMPANY

625 W. Sixth St.

GERMAN CITY BONDS

DRAFTS AND CURRENCY Get Our Prices.

RIGALI & VESELICH

Pico 161. 709 Trust & Savings Bldg.

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING

STOCKS AND BONDS

T. C. Stevens — James R. Page — E. C. Sterling

61872—Pico 3070 — 620 Van Nuys Bldg.

FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES

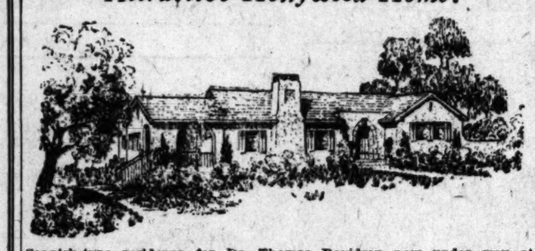
ROBT. MARSH & CO.

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

101-75—Pico 2412

We deal in First Mortgage Securities only. Our present offerings are yielding as high as 9 per cent.

Attractive Hollywood Home.



Spanish-type residence for Dr. Thomas Davidson now under way at Hacienda Park; Arthur Kelly, architect.

FEDERAL RESERVE; WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal reserve banks at the close of business Friday were reported tonight by the Federal Reserve Board as follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold and gold certificates, $182,647,000.
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $411,197,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, $70,210,000.
Total gold held by banks, $694,054,000.
Gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,197,081,000.
Gold redemption fund, $162,181,000.
Total gold reserves, $2,053,516,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $171,304,000.
Total reserves, $2,195,280,000.
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations, $1,192,200,000.
All other, $1,548,230,000.
Bills bought in open market, $247,703,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,983,133,000.
United States government bonds, $20,869,000.
United States Victory notes, $69,900.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $293,-$76,000.
Total earning assets, $3,903,747,000.
Bank premises, $17,855,000.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $709,401,000.
Five per cent redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $11,541,000.
From all other resources, $7,278,000.
Total resources, $6,344,560,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $99,020,000.
Surplus, $164,746,000.
Government deposits, $15,900,000.
Due to members' reserve account, $1,711,764,-000.
Deferred availability items, $582,442,000.
Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $22,927,000.
Total gross deposits, $2,333,042,000.
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $3,325,029,000.
Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $214,010,000.
All other liabilities, $107,534,000.
Total liabilities, $6,344,580,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 44.4 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 48.9 per cent.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Hogs, receipts, 40000. Market active and mostly 10 cents higher, closing strong. Bulk of sales, 9.85@10.15; top, 10.25; heavy weights, 9.80@10.25; medium weights, 10.00@10.25; light weights, 9.85@10.15; light lights, 9.70@10.00; heavy packing sows, smooth, 9.35@9.75; packing sows, rough, 9.10@9.35; pigs, 9.25@10.00.

Cattle, receipts, 3000. Compared with a week ago: Native and western beef steers 25 to 75 cents higher. Fat cows and heifers around steady; canners and cutters 15 to 25 cents higher; light and handy veal calves 1.00 to 2.00 lower; heavy calves slow to lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25 cents higher.

Sheep, receipts, 2000. Compared with a week ago: Fat sheep, lambs and yearlings 25 to 50 cents lower; feeders 50 to 75 cents lower.

OMAHA, Nov. 27.—Hogs receipts, 2500; mostly steady to 10 cents higher; closing weak; bulk of sales, 9.40@9.75; top, 9.85.

Cattle, receipts, 500. Markets compared with week ago: Beef steers 25 to 50 cents higher; butcher stock steady to 25 cents higher; heavy calves and vealers mostly 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders generally 25 cents higher.

Sheep, receipts, 600. Market compared with week ago: Fat lambs strong; sheep steady; feeding grades unevenly 1.00@1.50 lower.

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—No livestock market today. No receipts or sales.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.—Cattle, receipts, 250; market for week: Beef steers 50 to 75 cents lower; she stock weak to 50 cents lower; canners and cutters steady; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; calves 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; stock cows and heifers steady.

Hogs, receipts, 1300; barely steady, with yesterday's average; mixed droves selling at 9.65@9.85; good and choice sorted kinds, 9.75@9.85; top, 9.85.

Sheep, receipts, 1000. Market for week: Killing classes steady; feeding lambs mostly 1.00 lower.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICE, RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 — Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
40	Am. Radiator	70	70	70	70
250	Armour pfd	88¾	88¼	88	88
100	Armour Leather	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¼
10	Do pfd	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
70	Booth Fish. pfd.	50	50	50	50
100	Briscoe Motors	9	9	9	10
75	Cam Flow	7	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	Chi. El. Rys. pfd	4¼	4	4	4¼
50	Chi. Rys. Ser. 1	12	12	12	12
25	Com. Edison	102	101¾	102	102
10	Cent'l Motors	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
50	Diamond Match	101	101	101	101¼
15	Godchaux Sugar	35	35	35	35
30	Hupp Motors	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
4.2	Libbe-McN	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
805	Mitchell Motors	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
500	Mont. Ward	21	20½	21	20¾
10	Do pfd	92¾	92¾	92¾	93¼
1,100	Nat'l Leather	8	8	8	8¾
30	Public Serv. pfd.	82	82	82	82
50	Q. Oats pfd	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
72	Rae Motors	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¼
255	Sears-Roebuck	105¾	104¼	105	104
130	Shaw, W. W.	66	66	66	66
480	Swift & Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
405	Swift Int'l	30¾	30¼	30¾	29¾
25	Thompson, J.	34	34	34	33¼
1,150	Union Carbide	53	52¼	53	52¾
105	Un. Paperboard	27	27	27	27
125	West. Knitting	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
190	Wahl	44	43½	44	43¼
70	Wilson & Co.	46	46	46	45
240	Wrigley	71	71	71	73

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES.

1st Liberty 3½s	$91.00
1st Liberty 4s	84.00
1st Liberty 4¼s	86.50
2nd Liberty 4s	84.00
2nd Liberty 4¼s	85.25
3rd Liberty 4¼s	88.25
4th Liberty 4¼s	86.70
5th Victory 4¾s	96.00

NEW YORK.

1st Liberty 3½s	$92.20
1st Liberty 4s	86.80
1st Liberty 4¼s	86.90
2nd Liberty 4s	86.10
2nd Liberty 4¼s	86.94
3rd Liberty 4¼s	88.90
4th Liberty 4¼s	88.22
5th Victory 3¾s	94.06
5th Victory 4¾s	96.02

NEW BUILDING FOR SOUTH FLOWER STREET

A one-story class C garage building, to be occupied under a five-year lease by the Standard Lube-Rite Company, is to be erected at 1710 South Flower street by G. E. Holdredge, owner of the property. When completed, the building will be used exclusively by the Lube-Rite Company, which specializes in the lubrication of automobiles. The officials of the company which will occupy the structure are Louis J. Germonprez and Herbert E. Hunicke. The lease on the property was transacted through C. V. Simpson of W. M. Garland & Company.

AT REDONDO BEACH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 27.—Redondo is forging ahead as a city of good homes. During September and October sixty-nine permits were issued for new houses, thirty-four of which were valued at $2000 and up. Ground is being broken at the corner of Esplanade and Avenue D for a residence and garage to cost $12,000. The house is being built by J. B. Yarnell of Los Angeles. W. G. Steward of Los Angeles has purchased the Bob Burdette home on Avenue H and the Esplanade, and is now occupying the property.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Nov. 27.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Big Hill	.03	Orig. Bannack	.01⅛
Columbus Rexall	.23½	Plutus	.26
Colorado Con.	.06	Parson Eldorado	.08
Crown Point	.04⅛	Rico Argentine	.04¼
Dragon	.10	Reed's Peak	.02
Emma Silver	.03	Rico Wellington	.05⅛
Empire Mines	.04	South Standard	.09
Emerald	.05	Sells	.02
Eureka Mines	.06½	S. S. Con.	1.80
Grand Central	.45	S. W. Con.	1.15
Iron King	.18	Sioux Mines	.02½
Judge M. & S.	4.00	South Swan	.17
Keystone	.17	Silver Shield	.20½
Keno	.01	S. Hecla Ex.	.01
Lehi Tintic	.04½	Tintic Central	.02
Lennors	.04	Tintic Standard	3.62½
Logger	.02	Union Ch of	.85
Michigan Utah	.07½	Victry Mtn ng	.05
Nevada	.09½	Whirlwind	.00½
North Standard	.06½	West Toledo	.04
O. K. Silver	.02	Walker Mining	3.00
Ophongo	.06½	Zuma	.08

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Oil stocks: Claremont, 2.25 bid; Illinois Crude, 30 bid; Junction, 1.35 bid; Lucile, 2.50 bid; Midway Oil Co., 1.35 bid; M. J. & M. & M. Con., 18@20; New Penn. Petroleum, 50 asked; Palmer Union, 5@6; Palmer Union preferred, 20@27; San Francisco and Mo-Kittrick, 21.00@25.00; Section No. 25, 16.00 bid; Sterling, 2.50 bid.

A Syndicate is Being Formed

for the purchase, subdivision and improvement of the most beautiful Tract of Land, situated in one of Southern California's most attractive and progressive Cities and in the very heart of its highest class residence district, surrounded by beautiful homes in restricted tracts.—only a few blocks from the Court House and Business Center,—near Polytechnic High School and other good schools, churches and other Civic Improvements,—fronting two highly improved boulevards—each 100 feet wide and the most popular thoroughfare of the City,—accessible by two electric street car lines passing directly in front of two sides of the property.

THE TRACT COMPRISES 22 ACRES—a solid block—in size over 700 feet by 1200 feet—all level land—easily cared for and improved—The soil is finest and most productive quality. It is the only remaining close-in property in this City that is available for Highest Class Subdivision of Exclusive Homesites, surrounded by restricted tracts of handsome homes,—and can be made at nominal expense a "WINDSOR SQUARE," having all modern public utilities service available, and the view from it is most magnificent and commanding.

ITS PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS CONSIST OF entire tract in full bearing orange trees over 20 years old, capable of producing $20,000 per year,—immense crop this year goes with purchase,—as an orange Grove it is A-1, practically frostless,—place has commodious house with modern plumbing, also other buildings on it.

FOR A PRIVATE ESTATE—'tis a millionaire's dream place to own, live and enjoy, with handsome income and the unusual subdivision possibilities and probabilities not commonly found combined.

IF YOU WILL AT ONCE INVESTIGATE in the further merits of this property you will be readily convinced of the enormous profits that will soon be realized out of the SUBDIVISION AND RE-SALE of LOTS for High-Class Homesites,—for never before has there been such a demand and sale of Lots and Houses in the Cities of Southern California as at present, and all indications are that it will continue for several years yet to come, so NOW IS THE OPPORTUNE TIME TO INVEST IN THIS SYNDICATE with other substantial business men and reap your share of the big profits in it.

UPON REQUEST—Prices, Terms and further information will be courteously furnished.

Regular Commission to Licensed Agents.

E. J. McCULLY CO., Realtors

Exclusive Agents—Established 1904

Suite 704-705-706 Fay Bldg.

Phone 115-88 — Third and Hill Sts. — Los Angeles, Cal.

STOP PAYING HIGH RENT

IN ONE OF OUR BUILDINGS TO BE BUILT ON THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN AND LIVE in SAL AT A MAINTENANCE COST OF $15 to $2 PER MONTH

THESE APARTMENTS Of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath with all modern conveniences

RENT from $75 to $25 PER MONTH

THE AMOUNT YOU SAVE RENT Will Give You Your INVESTM in 2 Years AND YOU OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT

Our buildings are being located in the most desirable residence districts.

Unit 1. Figueroa and 41st Drive and Figueroa, Los Angeles

Unit 2. Ocean Front Apartments Pacific Ave. and 5th St., Long Beach

Unit 3. La Reina Apartments Argyle, Near Franklin, Hollywood

Unit 4. The Harding Apartments 41st Drive and Figueroa, Los Angeles

CHICAGO CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CORP.

Offices: 529-30 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone Broadway 6[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

Modern Electric Home

"Once Built, Forever Built."

It is In a more nent

—the Presse tural which

You Only bility lasting

We w advant

Los

(81)

WESTMORELAND APARTMENT CORPORATION

Leonards & Company

Investment Securities

Citizens National Bank Building

THE

Spanish patio type, occupy Seven remarkably large onto the big patio; three room, dining-room, kitche

The amount you are only meet your mont give you each month your home.

Six spacious rooms includi bedroom; two bedrooms, French doors opening on s with large breakfast nook; double garage, driveway, la

STOP

PAYING HIGH RENTS

OWN OUR OWN APARTMENT

IN ONE OF OUR BUILDINGS TO BE BUILT ON THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN AND LIVE in SAME AT A MAINTENANCE COST OF $15 to $25 PER MONTH

THESE APARTMENTS Of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath with all up-to-date modern conveniences — with

RENT from $75 to $25 PER MONTH

THE AMOUNT YOU SAVE IN RENT Will Give You Back Your INVESTMENT in 2 Years AND YOU OWN OUR OWN APARTMENT

Our buildings are being built in the most desirable residential districts.

Unit 1. Figueroa Apartments — 41st Drive and Figueroa, Los Angeles

Unit 2. Ocean Home Apartments — Pacific Ave. and 8th St., Long Beach

Unit 3. La Reine — Argyle, Near Franklin, Hollywood

Unit 4. The Harding Apartments — 41st Drive and Figueroa, Los Angeles

CHICAGO-CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CORP.

Offices: 529-30 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Broadway 889

E. B. Rust, Architect

"Once Built, Forever Built."

Modern Electrical Home

TO exemplify the most advanced ideas in residential construction, Edwards and Wildey Co. have built at "900 North Kenmore" a Modern Electrical Home. It represents the ideal of modern home construction.

It is open for your inspection.

In addition to its many conveniences, there is a more fundamental point involved—it is permanent. The walls are constructed of

"Heath" Hollow Tile

—the roof of clay tile—both furnished by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Co. It will give you an idea of the architectural possibilities of "Heath" Hollow Tile Construction, which are unlimited.

You will appreciate the many unique features of this home. Only time, however, can reveal the real economy and durability of "Heath" Hollow Tile Construction, for it is everlasting.

We will be glad to have you consult with us regarding the advantages and cost of Hollow Tile construction.

Los Angeles "Pressed" Brick Co.

Entire Sixth Floor, Frost Building, Second and Broadway.
Telephones Main 502—60489.

Total Absence of Demand a Market Feature.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The cotton market, which had been threatening to break under the 15-cent level for some time, finally achieved that feat today when every option from December on crashed to new low levels for nearly four years past. Then was general selling but not in heavy volume, and the outstanding feature, aside from the sharp loss in prices, was the almost total absence of demand, except from the professional shorts who were covering and taking profits for over the week-end. Liverpool, despite the fact that the market was closed, turned up a seller here, and the South joined in the movement. So did the Wall-street houses. Reports from the South hinted in another downright move and the spot market was off 35 points to a new low record of 15.50.

At the beginning of the second hour the market rallied 30 to 40 points when the selling temporarily eased up, but at the top of this rally selling again came into the market and another break followed which took the list down 60 to 65 points net for all months to July. September, which was very quiet, lost only 15 at the extreme. All came back about half-way at the close.

The market was very irregular and at the close the late months were quoted higher than the near months, July was at a premium of 20 points over March and 30 points over January. This is the first time this has happened in a long time, and is considered by many as marking the virtual end of the decline.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
December	15.15	15.19	14.50	14.60	15.55
January	15.20	15.20	14.55	14.67	15.15
March	14.95	15.10	14.48	15.00	15.22
May	14.90	15.00	14.77	15.00	15.20
July	15.07	15.15	15.00	15.15	15.16
October	15.00	15.00	14.80	15.00	15.03
Spots				15.50	15.85
New Orleans—					
December	14.25	14.39	14.08	14.20	14.51
January	14.10	14.27	13.86	14.04	14.41
March	14.00	14.35	14.00	14.14	14.46
May	14.26	14.46	13.90	14.27	14.60
July	14.12	14.50	14.10	14.25	14.45

Shorts Rush Up Chicago Wheat Market Prices.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Shorts rushed up prices for wheat late in the session today and thirty minutes before the close prices were 3¼@4¼ cents higher. Corn was up 1¾@1¾ cents, and oats were unchanged to ¾ cent higher. Rye was unchanged to ¼ cent up, and barley unchanged to 1 cent up.

Wheat exhibited a bullish tone during the forepart of the session. There was big buying of December at the start, almost all of the local houses with export connections participating. Later the buying was ascribed to one of the leading elevator companies, believed heavily committed to the short side of the market. There was much buying by locals who received a tip to buy wheat because of big export business.

Trading in May wheat on the leading exchanges of the country will start on December 15. Corn had a strong tone. There was considerable short covering of corn from the start and interest buying is broadening. One of the big shorts was trimming down his line. Selling pressure was light. Oats very inclined to follow other grains and prices developed firmness after an easy start.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.34	1.37½	1.33	1.35½ @
March	1.36			1.38¾ @
	1.40@	1.53½	1.47¾	1.51¾ @
Corn—	1.44¾			1.48¾ @
December	.64¾@	.66¾	.64¾	.66¼@
	.66			.68¼@
May	.71@	.72¾	.71	.73¾@
July	.72¾	.74¾	.72¾	.74¾@
Oats—				.74¾
December	.44@	.45¼	.44	.44¾@
	.45			.45¾@
May	.46¾@	.48¼	.48¼	.48¾@
July	.47¾ @	.48¾	.47¾	.48¾@
	.48¾	.49¾	.48¾	.49¾

THE HIDE MARKET; MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 27.—Hides: Green, No. 1 salted, 2,500; green, No. 1 bull hides, 5,000; No. 2, 7,000; part cured hides, No. 1, other grades in proportion, 10,000; cured, No. 1 hides, 25 pounds and up, 10,000; No. 2, 5,000; cured, No. 1 bull hides, 2,000; No. 2, 2,000; dry salted hides, 15,000; No. 2, 11,000; dry flint hides, 15,000; No. 2, 10,000.

Horse hides, No. 1, according to size, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 2.50@3.00.

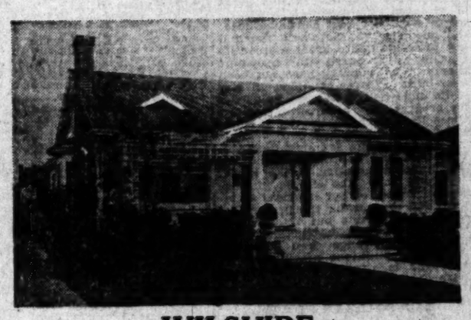
Calf skins, green salted, No. 1 veals, 8 to 15 pounds, 14,000; No. 2, 12½@14½; deacons, green salted, No. 1, 8 pounds and down, per piece, 90; No. 2, 70.

Phones 56302 56385 Wil. 2664

KELLS & GRANT

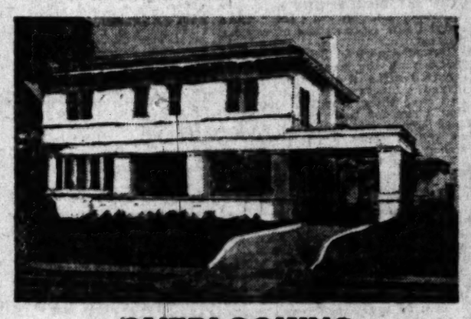
Call Office Cor. Wilshire Blvd. & Western Ave.

EXTRA—SPECIALS



WILSHIRE COLONIAL-BUNGALOW $10,500

WILSHIRE DUPLEX-BUNGALOWS Income $21,500 $2880.00 yr.



OVERLOOKING WILSHIRE-SECTION $18,500

HIGH GROUND CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL $29,500

MORELAND APARTMENT CORPORATION
Minimum of 200, at $1.00 per share for information.
Leonards & Company
Investment Securities
Citizens National Bank Building
Los Angeles.

Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Government, Municipal and Corporation BONDS
ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
SAN FRANCISCO Los Angeles, 105 W. Fourth St. PASADENA

McCONNELL-WOOLLEY & CO., INC.
STOCK AND BOND BROKERS
MEMBER LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
430 I. W. HELLMAN BUILDING. PHONE 65813.

A. H. CRARY & CO.
MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
DIRECT PRIVATE LEASED WIRE
65304 119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles Main 7559
129 WEST FIRST ST., LONG BEACH.

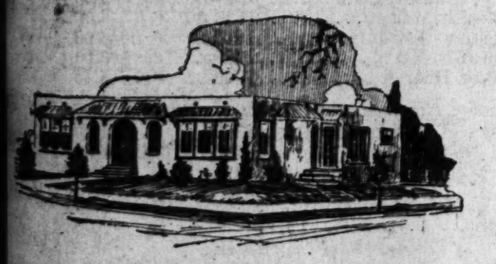
STOCK MARKET LETTER
Oct. 29 to Nov. 25 our DAILY STOCK MARKET LETTER expressed the opinion that entire Stock Market would have severe decline. These opinions are based upon extensive research work and study of the Market and we believe this Letter to be invaluable to those interested in Stocks. Mailed free upon request. Call Main 44.
BONDS STOCKS GRAIN COTTON
A. H. WOOLLACOTT CO.
Members Los Angeles-San Francisco Stock Exchanges. Orders promptly executed over private wires to all Eastern Exchanges.
330 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

THE LANDLORD CAN'T RAISE YOUR RENT AGAIN!

If You Buy a Home In

Angeles Mesa

The Highlands of the Southwest



Spanish patio type, occupying a seventy-five foot corner. Seven remarkably large rooms, living-room, opening into the big patio; three large bedrooms, breakfast-room, dining-room, kitchen—all beautifully finished.

The amount you are wasting in rent will not only meet your monthly payments, but will give you each month a substantial equity in your home.

Six spacious rooms including music room or emergency bedroom; two bedrooms, living-room, dining-room with French doors opening on side porch; wonderful kitchen with large breakfast nook; tiled bath and tile drainboard; double garage, driveway, lawn, flowers.

PAY $64 Per Month!

And You Will Have a Better Home Than You Can Rent for $80 to $100 Per Month

Besides the New Homes Shown Here, at $64 to $100 Monthly, We Have Others of Different Sizes and Architecture to Meet Every Taste and Requirement.

A Small Payment Down Balance $64 to $100 Monthly

SEE THE NEW HOMES WE ARE BUILDING

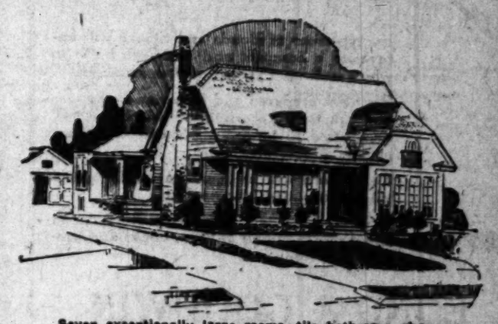
Take Grand Avenue car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at our tract office, or motor to Fifty-fourth street, then west to Mesa Drive; or phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
W. P. JEFFRIES, PRESIDENT
OWNERS & BUILDERS
612-15 PANTAGES THEATRE B'L'D'G.
411 W. 7TH ST., PHONE -66015

Only Seven Per Cent Interest on Deferred Payments

Modernized Spanish type; five rooms, including living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook; glassed-in laundry, garage.

Our prices are based on building costs established BEFORE the increases that now prevail. We buy materials in quantity for hundreds of homes at minimum prices and give our buyers the full benefit of the big saving.



Seven exceptionally large rooms, tile bathroom, shower, tiled drainboard, gas radiators, numerous outlets for electric conveniences; automatic water heater; double garage, driveway, lawn, flowers, etc.

NEWS ITEM

Eastern dispatch states $30,000,000 pool has been organized by prominent capitalists to aid in cattle breeding.

The Coppers

By JOHN MOODY, THOMAS GIBSON, ROGER W. BABSON

Copper securities are selling at the lowest prices in over six years! During the past week the market for coppers has declined sharply.

IS IT TIME TO BUY?

Moody, Babson and Gibson, three of the nation's foremost analysts, have just answered this question. Their reports have been reproduced in full in an interesting Bulletin issued by us. A copy of this publication will be sent free, upon request.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Bought—Sold—Quoted

Private Wire Service with San Francisco, New York and Other Markets

For Information call 60151, Station 5. For Quotations call 60151, Station 6.

"Prompt and Efficient Service"

A. W. COOTE

Stock and Bond Broker
Member
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
614 South Spring Street
Phones: 60151 and Main 4117.
Branches: 6716 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 671876. And 237 East First St., Long Beach, Cal.

Personal Service

To those who are seeking an investment service in order to take advantage of the present low prices of securities we offer a service based on years of experience and complete statistical files.

Call, write, phone.

Howard G. Rath Company

Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
310 Security Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone 60054.

We Welcome the Opportunity

To furnish informative data on any California Investment Security. Our records are the gradual development of many years experience here.

Jno. O. Knight & Co.

Stocks—Bonds
411-414 Van Nuys Bld.
Members
Los Angeles Stock Exchange — Telephone 10254

MORTGAGE BOND CO.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

Baby Bonds in Denominations to suit your purse—

Secured by the original first mortgage on Down Town Business Property.

MORTGAGE BOND COMPANY

631 So. Spring St.

A Record of Your Securities

Every owner of Bonds and Stocks will appreciate a compact and complete book in which to keep a record of such securities.

We have prepared and issued an exceptionally practical Record Book which we will be pleased to furnish our clients and other owners of securities.

This record will be found especially useful when computing Income Taxes.

If desired we will enter your holdings in proper form in one of these books and present it to you.

BOND & GOODWIN

Members of New York Stock Exchange
Title Insurance Building
Telephone Broadway 75
LOS ANGELES

New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Seattle, Portland

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Week in Review; Stock Market Quiet; Bonds; Prices; Gold; Oil.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

A rather quiet week in financial and trade circles, with few outstanding features. Stocks averaged slightly stronger; bonds held their own; credit demand strong with accommodations closely scrutinized. Deposits continue to pour into the banks. Part of this accumulation is preliminary to tax payments; part is due to the influx of tourists and homeseekers who are transferring their accounts from eastern banks. Building activity continues with slightly abated energy.

Crop returns are also beginning to have their effect. The citrus movement is under way, and enough walnuts have been shipped to bring the producers a tidy Christmas nest egg. Retail trade was better, and from now on will be in full holiday swing.

Sharp break in the price of eggs featured the food market, but talk of cheaper turkeys and other Thanksgiving fixings was without appreciable effect on the pocket books of the consumer. There is still too great a discrepancy between wholesale and retail offerings. Weather seasonable and labor quite fully employed, although there is some evidence of an incoming army of workers and in some trades a slight softening is noticeable.

Pending stabilization of prices at lower levels, trade appears to be more or less deadlocked, and purchases continue to be made to cover immediate needs. This, of course, does not apply to holiday buying. Bankers retain their optimistic outlook and assert that the next few months will see us past the danger point and that 1921 will witness a period of constructive endeavor which will place the country on a foundation of sound business and lower living costs.

The downward trend in the foreign exchange market has continued almost uninterruptedly and all values have suffered heavily.

CONCERNING PRICES.

Returning to the price question, which, after all, is the most interesting to the average man and woman, we find that while wholesale prices of wheat, corn, beef, sugar, coffee, cotton, wool, leather, rubber, copper, lead, steel and other commodities have come down the consumer is still paying nearly as much as he paid a year ago, and that such reductions as have been made are not a faithful reflection of market conditions. Restaurants are still charging from 10 to 25 cents for a few spoonfuls of corn or thirty or forty lonesome looking green peas.

According to the United States Chamber of Commerce, demand in all lines is slackening, and it is everywhere a case of most conservative buying rather than any great increase in supply. "We are having," the report says, "a vivid illustration of how our usual volume of business is made up largely of things people do not really need."

The rice harvest is making good progress, with yield and quality reported good. Cotton picking is well under way, the yield averaging around three-fourths bale per acre. Acreage is larger than last year and the total output will show a substantial increase. The market is sluggish and prices are said to be below the cost of production. California's mineral production will yield the largest returns in history, but this is due to the increase in production and value of petroleum. Other minerals will show a material decline in quantity.

CREDIT AND TAXES.

Financing of the crop movement has about been completed and credit requirements may be said to have reached a maximum. The credit position is essentially sound and the future may be regarded with confidence.

Hope of tax reductions is expressed on every side, but the outlook is this regard is not altogether roseate. Congressmen may vote to increase their salaries from $7500 to $12,500 per annum. New York has voted a $45,000,000 bond issue to provide a bonus for soldiers. Other States are taking over heavy financial burdens, and while Secretary Houston has expressed himself in favor of repealing the excess profits tax he has also explained that the supertaxes on large incomes will have to be increased to meet the resulting deficiency.

Turning to pleasanter perspective we have the statement of Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, who says:

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.

"There is much in the present situation to inspire confidence and hope for the future that it is little short of criminal for anyone to paint the picture so blackly, through either ignorance or intent, that these vital facts are obscured.

"This country will harvest this year one of the largest crops in its history; its transportation congestion has been relieved and its railroad system is for the first time in a decade on a sound financial and operating basis; we have passed through a national election and assured four years of sane administration of public affairs; our banking system has withstood the greatest credit strain in its history and is on a sound and workable basis; the accumulated surplus of five years of splendid prosperity is stored in many ways for our continued use; the markets of the world demand our products and a great mercantile marine is prepared to transport them; this country has not been over-built or over-extended in any of its underlying activities, and faces no program of readjustment along these lines such as usually precipitates panic conditions.

"We are in the soundest financial, industrial and political condition of any important nation in the world.

"These are the simple fundamental facts of our business situation, and to consider the present reaction as anything but a temporary setback from the destruction, inflation, extravagance and unsound economic conditions precipitated by the war is simply not to reckon with the truth."

LOS ANGELES STOCKS.

In line with anticipation the market yesterday was listless and without enough of a swing to warrant an intelligent or comprehensive forecast for the coming week. There was little or no change in price levels and except for a tempest in a teapot which resulted in the transfer of 27,000 shares of Gold Ore on a rising market from 4⅜ to 5⅜ cents and some activity in United American and Mascot the board showed few transactions of especial interest.

United American, which has been feverish all the week because of a reported strike of high-grade ore displayed a fluctuation of five points and gave those who like quick action a run for their money. About 6000 shares were involved between 50 and 55 cents. The close was strong at 54.

Union of Delaware was steady at 23. Mascot was fairly active at 1.75. National Pacific developed quite a trading area around 11¾ cents. United Oil advanced two points over Friday's close and sold at 54 cents. Republic Petroleum was inactive around 33 cents.

Argo Mines came to life after a period of quiescence and 3500 shares were traded in at 15 and 16 cents. A thousand Telluride went over at 25, which has been the price maintained throughout the week. Tom Reed held its own around 1.45.

Both of the Goodyear stocks showed improvement over the previous level, Tire and Rubber selling up to 72 and Textile to 68.

Liberty bonds were in light volume and without price change.

LIBERTIES IN DEMAND.

Liberty bonds are in demand. This is the word which comes from investment bankers and from Federal reserve sources. The issues most wanted are those paying 4¼ and 4¼ per cent interest. Apparently there is no active market for bonds of the 3½ per cent or notes of the 3¾ per cent issues.

Bank transactions show that the

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 60. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 75; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 73; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 65; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 60. Cheese, California flats, 30@32.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. Dairy Produce Exchange was closed today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Butter weak; creamery higher than extras, 57½@58; extras, 57; firsts, 46@56. Eggs steady, unchanged. Cheese irregular, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Butter easy; creamery, 38@53. Eggs higher; receipts, 936 cases; firsts, 70@71; ordinary firsts, 59@63; at mark, cases included, 60@69; standards, 72@73; refrigerator firsts, 53½@54½.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Nov. 28, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $13,207,221.79, an increase of $5,253,000.19, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
M'day	$14,514,330.77	$10,155,711.82	$8,425,555.97
T'day	14,060,930.93	10,141,944.10	7,155,471.64
Wed'day	13,421,553.79	12,170,141.85	5,000,696.08
Thursday	Holiday		
Friday	13,861,191.58	10,122,720.60	6,005,212.67
Sat'day	13,207,221.79	10,031,812.09	5,211,226.14

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank		$280.00
Commercial National	$202.50	215.00
Farmers and Mer. National	300.00	320.00
First National		470.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	235.00	250.00
Home & Hibern an Bank	195.00	205.00
Merchants' National	185.00	
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	285.00	300.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	135.00	145.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	90½	100
Edison Elec. Co., 1st M.	94⅝	96
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	90	
Home Telephone Co.	80	
Home Tel. Co., 1st Ref.	75	
Hunt ton Pipe Line	99	
L. A. Electric Co.	90	
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Ref.	68	70
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.		85
L. A. Railway Co.	70	72
L. A. R. R. Corp. Sec.		62
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	95	
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	70¾	73
Pac fic Light & Power Co.	84½	86
Pacific L. & P. Gtd.	85	
Palmer Union 8s	99	75
Prod. Transportation Co.	97	
Union Oil Co.	85	85½
Union Transportation Co.	94¾	
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	60	

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Calif'rn'a Delta Farms	$ 39.00	$ 40.00
California Hospital	60.00	
California Packing com.	60.00	
Consolidated Realty Co.	72.50	
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.		98.00
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	100.00	
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	72.00	73.00
Goodyear Textile Mills	68.00	69.00
Hutch. Sugar P. Co.	23.37½	50.00
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	12.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	90.00	
L. A. Investment Co.	.77	
Mercantile Law	125.00	
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	71.00	73.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	9.00	
Sav. Inv. Bldg. Co.	90.00	
S. Cal. Edison com.	87.00	87.50
S. Cal. Iron & St. Co.		89.00
Title I. & Tr. Co.	210.00	220.00
Union Sugar Co.	32.50	

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 75.00	
American Crude Oil	10¼	
Associated Oil	101.00	$105.50
Brookshire Oil	48	
Central	1.05	1.10
Continental Oil	.39	.40
Fullerton Oil		3.00
Gen. Pet. pfd.	95.00	
Gen. Pet. com.	134.50	135.00
Jade Oil Co.	.06	.12
Lake View, No. 2	1.05	1.09
Mascot Oil Co.	1.74½	1.75
Midway Northern	.55	.57½
Nat. Oil Co.	1.00	
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	11¼	11½
New Penn. F. Co.	.40	.50
Olinda Land	.29	.30
Palmer Union pfd.	.25	.27
Premier Oil Co.	.33	
Republic Pet. Co.	.33	.33½
Rice Ranch	1.05	1.40
Ryan	175.00	175.50
Union Oil of Delaware	23.00	23.12½
United Oil Co.	.54	.57½
Victor Oil Co.	.30	
White Star Oil Co.	.04	.11

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Ostman District	$ .03	$ .05
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	
Adams Mining	.15¼	
Argo Mines	.02¾	.03
Big Jim		.01
Black Range		.01½
Boundary Cone	.17½	.25
Gold Dust	.02¾	
Gold Ore	.13½	.25
Lexington-Arizona Mining	.02	.04
Lucky Boy	.03¾	
Nellie Mining	.01½	.02
Oatman United	.01¾	.02
Sunnyside	.24	.25
Telluride	.25	.27
Tom Reed	1.45	1.47½
United American	.52	.54
United Kaslers	2.37	2.61
Other Districts—		
Rose Gold Mining	.05	.07
Cons. Mines		.01½
Gold Reef	.03	.04
Hecla Mining	4.75	5.00
Natomas Co.	5.00	
Ore Assays	.01	.02
Richmond	.08	.10
Virginia Louise	.23½	.30
Yellow Pine	.06	.08

SALES.

Morning session: 10,000 Adams Mining at .02; 1000 Argo Mines at .15; 5000 do. at .14½; 2000 do. at .16; 2000 Gold Ore Mining at .04½; 1000 do. at .04¾; 2000 do. at .04¾; 1000 do. at .04¾; 4000 do. at .05; 1000 do. at .05¼; 6000 do. at .05¾; 7000 do. at .05¾; 2000 do. at .05¾; 1000 do. at .05¾; 10 Goodyear pfd. at 72.00; 10 Goodyear T. & R. pfd. at 73.00; $50 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 85¼; $250 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1928, at 88¾; $100 do. at 88¼; 24 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 86; 4 $50 do. at 86; 21 $100 Victory Bonds at 99¾; 4 $50 do. at 99¾; 9 $1000 do. at 99; 25 L. A. Investment at .77; 2500 Mascot Oil at 1.75; 2000 National Pacific Oil at 11¾; 3000 do. at 11¾; 1000 Republic Pet. at .32; 2000 do. at .33; 23 S. Cal. Edison com. at 87.50; 4 do. at 87.00; 2000 Sunnyside Oil at .26; 1000 Telluride Mining at .25; 400 Tom Reed at 1.45; 1000 United American at .53; 5000 do. at .50; 1000 do. at 53¼; 1000 do. at .54; 1000 Union Oil of Delaware at 23.00; 200 Virginia Louise at .23; 2000 do. at .23¼; 100 Yellow Pine at .06.

Informal: 20 Globe Gr. & Mill com. at 102.50; 16 $1000 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 86; 2 $1000 Edison Elec. 1st R. at 95; 100 Lake View No. 2 at 1.03; 5000 National Pacific Oil at 11¾; 20 S. Cal. Edison pfd. at 97.50; 1000 United Oil at 56; 100 Union Oil of Delaware at 22.50; 100 do. at 22.87½; 25 Union Oil at 175.00.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Receipts: Flour, 2040 quarters; wheat, 850 centals; barley, 44,852 centals; oats, 4800 centals; beans, 1256 sacks; corn, 125 centals; potatoes, 9281 sacks; hay, 158 tons; hides, 190 rolls; oranges, 2500 boxes; live stock, 234 cat.

Oats, red feed, 2.30@2.60; feed barley, 1.95@2.00.

Strawberries, 1.25@1.50; melons, 75@1.00; lemons, 2.50@3.75; grapefruit, 2.00@3.25; Arizona, 4.25@4.50.

Eggplant, 8@10; summer squash, 1.15@1.50; sweet potatoes, 3¼@3½; tomatoes, 1.00@1.50; peas, southern, 15@18.

Hens, large colored and White Leghorns, 30@32; small, 34@36; strictly young roosters, 35@38; fryers, 38@42; broilers, 55@60; ducks, 35@37.

STEADY UNDERTONE ON PRODUCE MARKET.

BELLEFLEUR APPLES SCARCE AND HIGHER; SHIPPING MARKET WEAK.

A steady undertone prevailed on the local produce market yesterday for all lines of fruits and vegetables, and prices at the close of the session ruled firm and unchanged at the level of the preceding day. Offerings from the country were limited, and most of the stock moved readily at Friday's quotations. Bellefleur apples, however, took an upward turn, selling at 4.0 advance of about 10 cents per packed box. The arrivals of this commodity are getting lighter, owing to the lateness of the season, and a firmer market is expected. All lines of vegetables were unchanged at previous prices.

The shipping market continued dull, but was steady at the level of the preceding day. The demand for tomatoes, lettuce and cauliflower in the eastern markets is very slow, however. The heavy shipments of these commodities before the Thanksgiving holidays has had a depressing effect on the eastern markets, according to reports received by the local Bureau of Markets.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by the Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc., as compiled by the United States Bureau of Markets. Terms—Cash on the dock:

APPLES—Arrivals past 24 hours, 4 cars California and 5 Oregon; total on team tracks at 8 a. m., 42 unknown. Supplies liberal; market steady. California, bushel boxes: Bellefleurs, fancy, 4-tier, 1.85@1.90; 4½-tier, 1.50@1.60; Jonathans, fancy, 3.00@3.25; Delicious, fancy, 3.00@3.25; Idaho and Utah: Loose Jonathans and Winesaps, mostly 5s@6 per lb.; Idaho and Ben Davis, mostly 48s per lb. Oregons and Washingtons, bushel boxes, extra fancy Jonathans and Spitzenburgs, mostly 3.00@3.25.

BEANS—Supplies liberal, market firm. Kentucky Wonders and Refugees, mostly 8@11 per lb.; limas, 6@8 per lb.

BEETS—Supplies heavy. Per dozen bunches, 35@45; per sack, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—Supplies heavy, market dull, movement slow. Wide range in quality. Best, 1½@2 per lb.; per field crate, mostly 1.00@1.10.

CARROTS—Supplies heavy. Per dozen bunches, 25@35; per sack, 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies heavy, market dull. Per field crate, 90@1.10, according to quality.

CELERY—Supplies heavy, market dull. Per dozen bunches, 90@1.10; per crate, 2.00@2.50; northern, 3.50@4.00.

CRANBERRIES—Supplies moderate, market firm. Cape Cod and New Jerseys, Late Howes, 19.00@20.00 per barrel. Oregons, various varieties, 5.00@6.00 per box (1-3 bbl.)

CUCUMBERS—Supplies moderate, market steady. Local, best, 1.25@1.75 per lug; few high as 2.00.

EGGPLANT—Supplies moderate, market steady. Best, 4@6 per lb.

GARLIC—Supplies liberal, market steady, wide range in quality and condition. Local, best, 9@10 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies liberal. California, per box, market pack, 2.75@3.00; special packed brands, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPES—Supplies light, market firm. Tokays and Cornichons, best, 10@12; Muscats and Malagas, best, 13@14 per lb.; poorer, all varieties, low as 5.

LEMONS—Supplies heavy, market dull, wide range in prices. Local stock, packed box, 2.75@3.25; loose, 1.00@1.50; per lug, mostly 50@60.

LETTUCE—Supplies heavy, market dull. Local, field crates, best, 50@75; few high as 1.00.

ONIONS—Arrivals past 24 hours, 4 cars; 4 cars on track at 8 a. m. Supplies heavy, market dull. Stocktons: White Globes, 1.50@1.75; Browns, mostly 1.10@1.25; Yellows, 1.00@1.15; per sack, packed. ORANGES—Supplies increasing, market dull. Valencias, supplies practically cleaned up. Navels, new crop, local packed, mostly 3.00@3.50; small sizes low as 2.75; special brands mostly 5.00@5.75; few high as 6.25.

PEAS—Supplies liberal, market firm, Locals, per lb. 14@15.

PEARS—Supplies light, market steady. Various varieties, best, local, mostly 7@8 per lb.; northern, Bartletts, mostly 9@11 per lb.

PERSIMMONS—Supplies light, 60@17 per lb., according to quality and variety.

PEPPERS—Supplies liberal, market steady. Bells and Chilis, mostly 3@5 per lb.

POTATOES—Arrivals past 24 hours, 35 cars California, 2 Idaho and 2 Oregon; total on team tracks at 8 a.m., 33 unbroken and 6 broken cars; 2 cars diverted. Supplies liberal; market firm. Stockings: Burbanks, best, 1.50@2.75; Idahos, Russets, mostly 2.50@2.75.

RHUBARB—Supplies liberal. Crimson Winter, per sack 1.00 per box.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal, market steady. Mostly, 85@1.00 per lug.

SQUASH—Supplies liberal. Local market firm. Summer squash, mostly 85@1.10; Hubbard squash, 1½@2 per lb.

TOMATOES—Supplies heavy, market steady, wide range in quality and conditions. Local, mostly 40@60 per lug; few best, 85.

TURNIPS—Supplies heavy, market weak. Per dozen bunches, 25@35; per sack, 1.15@1.25.

POULTRY PRICES TO PRODUCERS.

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb. $ .30
Hens, over 3 lbs. and up to 3¾ lbs. each, per lb. .30
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb. .31
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb. .32
Broilers, 1 to 1¼ lbs. up each, per lb. .40
Broilers, 1¾ lbs. up each, per lb. .47
Fryers, up to 2 lbs. per lb. .50
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb. .32
Stags, per lb. .18
Old cocks, per lb. .14
Ducklings, Pekings, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb. .28
Ducklings, other than Pekings, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb. .28
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb. .25
Geese, per lb. .22
Young tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up each, per lb. .45
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb. .50
Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up each, per lb. .45
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb. .50
Old tom turkeys, per lb. .40
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb. .41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb. .45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz. lbs. .47
Belgian hare, 2 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb. .21
Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs. .16
Belgian hare, old, per lb. .00

Illinois Pipe
(Standard Oil Subsidiary)
Dividend for second half of year raised from eight to ten per cent, making dividend for year eighteen (18%). Yield per annum on this basis 10.3%.

Solar Refining Company
(Standard Oil Subsidiary)
Has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $5 a share and an extra dividend of $35.00 a share, making total dividend payments for the year $50.00 per share compared with $50.00 a share paid in 1919.

Ohio Oil Company
(Standard Oil Subsidiary)
Ohio Oil has declared 5% and 10% extra dividend. This makes 80% cash dividends for Ohio Oil Company in 1920.

WE SPECIALIZE IN STANDARD OIL SECURITIES
Further information on request.
Aronson & Company
H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone: Broadway 5750.

Conservative Investment Suggestions
Yielding
7% TO 8%
CORPORATION BONDS

	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
ADIRONDACK POWER & LIGHT CORP. First & Ref. 6% Mtg. Bond	3- 1-1950	87.50	7.
GENERAL AMERICAN TANK CAR CORP. 7% Equip. Trust Certificates	5- 1-1923	97.77	8.00
PENN.-OHIO POWER & LIGHT CO. First & Ref. 7½% Gold Bonds	11- 1-1940	96.50	7.85
SEARS-ROEBUCK COMPANY 7% Serial Gold Notes	10-15-1921	99.20	7.85
	10-15-1922	98.72	7.70
DISTRICT & GOVERNMENT BONDS			
CITY OF SANTA MONICA Munic. Imp. Dist. No. 1 6% Public Park Bonds	7- 1-1942	104.98	5.60
	7- 1-1946	105.41	5.50
PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA (Canada) 6% Gold Bonds	11-15-1930	93.50	6.90

11636 Telephones Broadway 20

Banks, Huntley & Co.
203 Hibernian B'ld'g
4th & Spring Sts.

Why we recommend California "hydro-electrics"

We have a three-fold purpose in conducting a vigorous campaign to drive home the desirability of California hydro-electric securities as an investment.

The first reason is entirely selfish—it is to sell these securities for that is our business. But we realize that investing is itself selfish and that the securities we sell must show a direct definite advantage for the client.

Our second reason, therefore, in recommending California hydro-electrics is because we know these securities are sound—that they are the medium for investing your funds where you can know your principal is safe and your income is certain.

Finally we have concentrated upon this class of security because financial support of these great utility enterprises means the agricultural, industrial and commercial development of California. This development helps our business and it helps your business. Hydro-electric development means more homes, more planted acreage, more crops, more shoes, more factories, more work—more business for every line of activity.

Business is so interdependent that investment of your funds in such securities as Blyth, Witter & Co. sells, produces an all-around increase in business. Write today for a list of our current offerings—without obligation.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

U. S. GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

521 Trust and Savings Bldg. — Phone Broadway 327
6th and Spring Sts. — LOS ANGELES

PASADENA, 614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. | HOLLYWOOD, 6404 Hollywood Blvd. | SAN DIEGO, 624 First National Bank Bldg.
SEATTLE | SAN FRANCISCO | NEW YORK | OAKLAND | PORTLAND

Investment Securities

Industrials			
Diamond Match Co.	1935	7½	7.50
Seventh & Broadway Bldg. Co.	1922-35	7	7.50
Rolph Navigation & Coal Co.	1923-6-34	7	7.50
Swift & Co. Notes	1925	7	7.60
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	1921-3	7	7.60-7.85
National Leather Co. Notes	1925	8	8.00
Utilities			
Canadian Northern Equip. Tr.	1928	6	7.50
San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. Corp. Series "D"	1935	8	7.85
Pacific Power & Light Co.	1930	8	8.00
Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Co.	1930	8	8.60
Municipals and Irrigation Districts			
Imperial County Highway	1938-45	5	5.25
City of Avalon—Electric	1933-56	6	6.00
Provident Irrigation District	1932-8	6	6.00
James Irrigation District	1929-45	6	6.00
Imperial Irrigation District	1929-32	5½	6.10
Canadian Province and Foreign Government			
Govt. of Province of British Columbia	1925	6	7.20
City of Borgen, Norway	1945	8	8.20
Preferred Stock			
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey		7	6.76
Barker Bros., Inc.		8	8.00

Detailed Circular Upon Request.

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN COMPANY
MUNICIPAL, DISTRICT AND CORPORATION BONDS
I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles
San Francisco — San Diego — Pasadena

We offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:

CORPORATION BONDS

		Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
†*$ 7,000	SAN JOAQUIN LT. & PR. 1st & Rfdg. "Series C"	6%	1950	88½	6.9%
†* 5,000	SAN JOAQUIN LT. & PR. 1st & Rfdg. "Series B"	5½	1950	78	7.3%
†* 10,000	EDISON ELECTRIC (Los Angeles) 1st & Rfdg.	5½	1922	98	7.3%
* 5,000	SEVENTH & BROADWAY BLDG. 1st	7%	1922-38		7.5%
†* 4,000	COAST VALLEYS GAS & ELECTRIC 1st	6%	1952	82	8.5%
†* 6,000	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO. 1st	6%	1950	80½	8.0%
†* 10,000	PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER 1st & Rfdg.	5½	1951	85	7.5%

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL & DISTRICT BONDS

†* 13,000	CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO WATER	4½%	1924-25		5.00%
†* 10,000	CITY OF LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL	5½%	1935-39		6.00%
†* 8,000	IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DISTRICT	5½%	1930-31		6.00%

*Exempt from personal property tax in California.
†Legal investment for Savings Bank in California.

Jno. O. Knight & Company
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
STOCKS AND BONDS
411-414 I. N. Van Nuys Building — Telephone 10254

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR

desires permanent connection with reliable corporation. Twelve years local experience, five of which have been in constructive public accounting work.

OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT DEC. 15TH

Address D, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

For all classes of CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY

CAMPBELL-JORALEMON CO.
400 Washington Bldg., Los Angeles
60278.

WE OWN AND OFFER

Subject to Prior Sale and Change in Price

	Price	Approx. Yield
Aunt Jemima Mills 7% Pfd.	92	7.60
Barker Bros. 8% Pfd.	100	8.00
Bell Telephone of Canada, 7s, 1926	97	7.70
Berkeley School District, 1928-38	...	5.25
Canadian National Ry. 5½s, 1924	96½	7.00
Canadian Northern Ry. 7s, 1940	100	7.00
Cleveland Electric Illum. 8% Pfd.	100	8.00
Edison Electric 5s, 1922	97	7.1
Glendora Water Co. 7s, 1928 to 1940	100	7.00
Goodrich Tire & Rubber 7s, 1925	91½	9.4
Huntington Land & Imp. 6s, 1922	97.26	7.50
Huntington Land & Imp. 6s, 1923	96.03	7.50
Imperial Irrigation Dist. 5½s, 1929	...	6.00
Japanese Govt. 1st 4½s, 1925	Mkt.	11.00
Los Angeles Railway 5s, 1938	76	7.50
Lucey Mfg. Company 8s, 1930	98	8.30
Midland Pub. Service 6s, 1953	95	6.4
Midway Gas 6s, 1929	90	7.5
Massey-Harris 8s, 1930	100	8.00
National Leather 8s, 1925	100	8.00
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 5s, 1951	85½	6.05
Ralph Nav. & Coal 7s, 1928-32	99	7.1
San Diego Consolidated Gas 6s, 1923	96	7.5
San Francisco City & County 4½s, 1926	...	5.5
San Rafael City 5s, 1924	...	6.00
Sears Roebuck 7s, 1922	98	8.10
Sears-Roebuck 7s, 1925	97½	8.00
So. California Edison 7s, 1922-26	...	7.50
So. Counties Gas 5½s, 1936	80	7.7
Standard Fireproof 6s, 1922	98	7.05
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey	105	6.7
Thatcher Mfg. Co. 7s, 1930	95	7.75
Union Tool 6s, 1921	99½	7.50
Wilson & Company 6s, 1928	Mkt.	8.25
Western States Gas & Electric 6½s, 1923.	98½	7.00

*Legal for California Savings Banks.
†Free from California Taxes.

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
VAN NUYS BUILDING LOS ANGELES
Pico 3076 Telephones 61872

Owners of Foreign Government Bonds

Our new booklet on Foreign Government and Municipal External and Internal Bonds should prove to be valuable for reference purposes. A copy will be mailed free upon request.

Call, write, phone.
Pioneer House in Foreign Government Bonds.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
510 Security Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone 606-64

WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING
LIQUID CARBONIC CO. 8s, 1930
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 7s, 1921-23
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CO. 7s, 1931
S. S. KRESGE CO. CONV. 7s, 1922-26
WARING HAT MFG. CORP. 8% PREF.
ARMOUR & CO. CONV. 7s, 1930
SPICER MFG. CORP. 8% PREF.

MERRILL, LYNCH & COMPANY
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGES
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
VAN NUYS BUILDING PHONE 63270

BERTRAM D. LACKEY & CO.
STOCK & BOND BROKERS
325 TITLE INS. BLDG. LA.

FRANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
San Diego Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles Pasadena

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The final session of the week in the stock market began with signs of a recurrence of the recent liquidation, but the movement was checked.

Much of the day's news was discouraging, embracing rumors of lower prices for steel products, another sharp break in cotton and additional bank failures in the Northwest. Supporting orders in the better class of rails and industrials lifted the average of prices materially before the close. Sales, 275,000 shares.

The clearinghouse statement furnished the surprise of the day, actual loans and discounts again showing only a nominal decrease despite the week's extensive outpourings of stocks. A decrease of about $15,700,000 in reserves of members at the Federal Reserve Bank, making $40,000,000 for the fortnight, was accompanied by a decrease of $16,555,880 in the total reserves, causing a deficit in excess reserves of slightly over $4,000,000.

Bonds were dull, but comparatively steady, reactions in no important instance being more than fractional while some of the Liberty issues made net advances. Total sales, par value, aggregated $6,925,000.

For the week old United States 2's and 4's were lower by ¼ per cent on call.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
100	Alaska	1¼	1¼	1¼
	Alaska Juneau	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3,800	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	104¾	103¼	103¼
500	Allis Chalmers	30	30	30
500	Am. Agr. Chemical	66	65¾	66
300	Am. Beet Sugar	52	52	52
1,400	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	126¼	125½	125½
1,200	Am. Can	30	29¾	29¾
100	Am. Can Co. pfd.	80	79½	79½
300	Am. Drug Syndicate	8	7¾	7¾
100	Am. Hide & Leather	8¾	8¾	8¾
700	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	47½	46	46
1,100	Am. Int'l Corp.	42¾	41⅝	41¾
2,500	Am. Linseed	66¾	66½	66½
200	Am. Linseed pfd.	92	90	90
300	Am. Locomotive	84	82	82½
1,000	Am. Safety Razor	10	9⅝	9⅝
1,300	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	30	29	29½
	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	45¾	45	45
600	Am. Sugar	113	111¾	112
100	Am. Sugar pfd.	102		102
800	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	72	71⅜	72
200	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	98¾	98¼	98¼
200	Am. Tobacco Co.	117⅞	116¾	116¾
100	Am. Tob. pfd. "B"	114	114	114
400	Am. W. Paper pfd.	40	40	40
4,200	Am. Woolen	72¾	69¼	69¾
300	Am. Zinc & Lead	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2,700	Anaconda	40⅞	39¾	39¾
400	A. T. & Santa Fe	84	83½	83½
4,100	Baldwin Locomotive	95	93¾	94¾
600	Baltimore & Ohio	39¾	39¼	39¼
3,400	Bethlehem Steel	56¾	55¾	55¾
200	Peach Maxwell	18¾	18¾	18¾
300	Butte Superior & Copper	11¾	11¾	11¾
800	Brooklyn R. T.	12	11½	11½
100	California Packing	65	65	65
600	Cal. Petroleum Co.	20½	20	20
100	Cal. Petroleum pfd.	87	87	87
1,200	Canadian Pacific	116¾	116¼	116¼
500	Central Leather	38¾	38¼	38¼
1,900	Central Leather pfd.	90	89	89
200	Cerro de Pasco	32¾	32¾	32¾
500	Chandler Motors	75¾	73½	73½
1,000	Chesapeake & Ohio	56¾	56¼	56¼
1,400	Chicago Pneu. Tool	39	40	40¼
400	Chile Copper	20	19¾	19¾
1,200	Chino Copper	20	19¾	19¾
100	C. & O.	63	63	63
100	C. & G. W. pfd.	7	7	7
100	C. & N. W.	73	73	73
100	C. M. & St. Paul	29	29	29
500	Corn Products	107¾	107¼	107¼
5,000	Coca Cola	53¾	53¾	53¾
2,200	Crucible Steel	69¾	68¾	68¾
500	Cuba Cane Sugar	30¾	30¾	30¾
200	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	87	87	87
800	Cuban Am. Sugar	31	30	30
100	Del. & H. Co.	90		90
500	D. & R. G. pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
300	Endicott Johnson	49	48½	48½
500	Erie	14¾	14¾	14¾
500	Erie 1st pfd.	24	23¾	23¾
1,200	Erie 2nd pfd.	17	16¾	16¾
500	Famous Players	85	82	82½
1,700	Fisk Tire & Rubber	14	13	13⅜
100	Freeport Texas	17	17	17
200	Gaston Williams	4	4	4
100	General Cigar	70	70	70
700	General Electric	126	125¾	125¾
4,200	General Motors com.	16	15¾	15¾
100	Goodrich Rubber Co.	41¼	41¼	41¼
100	Goodrich Rubber pfd.	78	78	78
50	Great Northern pfd.	69¾	69¾	69¾
500	Great Western Sug.	60¾	60¼	60¼
200	Guantanamo Sugar	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Gumby Copper	20	20	20
4,100	White Oil	17¾	16¾	17¼
400	Hupp Motors	12	11½	10¾
1,200	Hudson Motor	51	50¼	50
600	Houston Oil	62	61	61
100	Ingersoll-Rand	84	84	84
1,000	Industrial Alcohol	71¾	70	70¾
200	Int'l Agricultural			
200	Int'l Nickel	16	14¾	14¾
1,300	Int'l Paper	46¾	45¾	46
100	Inter-Met. Corp. pfd.	12½	12	12
500	Int'l Marine com.	14¾	14¼	14¼
900	Int'l Marine pfd.	83¾	82¾	83¾
2,400	Inspiration Cons.	52	51	51
2,800	Invincible Oil	26	25	25
100	K. C. Southern	21½	21½	21½
700	K. C. Southern pfd.	46¾	45¾	46¼
2,400	Kennecott Copper	19¾	19¼	19¼
700	Kelly Springfield com.	43	42	42
200	Hamestake Mining	52	51	51
100	Keystone Tire Co.	9	9	9
1,500	Lackawanna Steel	82	81	81
200	Lehigh Valley	49¾	49¾	49¾
500	Loft Candy	16	9¾	10
100	Lorillard	90	90	90
200	Maxwell Motors	31¾	31¾	31¾
9,800	Mex. Petroleum Corp.	127¾	124¾	124¾
200	Miami Copper Co.	17¼	16¾	16¾
3,800	Middle States Oil	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Midvale Steel	23	23	23
100	Mo. Pac. & Texas	9	9	9
100	Mo. Pac. & Texas pfd.	24	24	24
300	Missouri Pacific	22¾	22¾	22¾
400	Missouri Pacific pfd.	45	44	44
300	Mullin's Boiler	24¼	24¼	24¼
100	Nat'l Aniline & Chem.	50¾	50¾	50¾
100	National Lead	70¾	70¾	70¾
800	National Enamel	47¾	46¾	47
300	Nevada Con.	17	16¾	16¾
200	N. Y. Air Brake	80	80	80
600	N. Y. Central	75¾	73	73¾
600	New Haven & Hart.	28	27	27
3,000	N. Y. N. H. & H.	18¾	18¾	18¾
1,300	N. Y. Ont. & W.	18¾	17¾	18
1,200	Norfolk & Western	100	102½	100
200	North American	52	52	52
1,100	Northern Pacific	84¼	83¼	83¾
100	Orpheum Circuit	22	22	22
200	Owens Bottle Co.	46¾	46½	46½
600	Oklahoma Producers	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Ontario Silver	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
500	Otis Steel	10¾	10¾	10¾
1,000	Pacific Gas & Electric	39	38¾	38¾
53,100	Pan-American com.	77	75¾	75¾
2,100	Pan-American "B"	71	70	70
1,500	Penn. R. R. Co.	40¾	40½	40¾
200	People's Gas	53¾	53¾	53¾
100	Pere Marquette com.	20	20	20
200	Philadelphia Co.	33¾	33¾	33¾
100	Philips Petroleum	3	3	3
600	Pierce-Arrow com.	23¾	23¼	23¼
200	Pierce Oil com.	13¾	12½	12½
500	Pierce Oil pfd.	70	70	70
200	Pittsburg Coal	70	70	70
300	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	71	70	70
300	Portland Gas & Coke	49	49	49
200	Pond Creek	34¾	34¾	34¾
1,000	Punta Alegre Sugar	50	49¾	49¾
800	Pullman	104¾	104¾	104¾
100	Pure Oil	34¾	34¾	34¾
12,100	Ry. Steel Spring Co.	71¾	69¾	71¼
4,700	Reading	84¾	83¾	84
1,900	Republic Steel	78	78	77¾
1,500	Republic I. & S.	99¾	98	98¾
100	Republic I. & S. pfd.	102	102	102
200	Republic Truck	27¾	27¼	27¾
1,500	Rock Island	22¾	21¾	21¾
100	Rock Island 6th	72	70½	70½
200	Rock Island 6th	66¼	66¼	66¼
1,300	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	68¼	67¾	68¼
100	Savage Arms	17	17	17
200	Seaboard A. L. pfd.	14½	14½	14½
1,000	Sears-Roebuck Co.	106	104	106½
5,600	Shattuck Ariz.	24¾	24	24¾
600	Standard Oil, N. J.	620	616	620
100	Do. pfd.	108¼	108¼	108¼
200	St. L. & S. F. com.	23¾	23¾	23¾
200	St. Cecilia Sugar	5½	5½	5⅝
12,300	Southern Pacific	112¾	111	111¾
850	Southern Railway	25¾	24¾	25
100	Southern Ry. pfd.	61¾	61	61¾
1,000	Stromberg Carburetor	42	38	42
2,400	Studebaker com.	44¾	43	44
200	Tennessee Copper	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,700	Texas Oil	147	144½	147
200	Texas Pacific	19½	19½	19¾
1,100	Texas & Pac. C. & O.	38	38	38
200	Times Sq. Auto Susp.	11¾	11	11
300	Tobacco Products	58	52¾	53
2,650	Transcontinental Oil	9¾	9	9
700	Union Oil of Delaware	23¾	23½	23¾
1,000	Union Pacific	121½	120¾	121¼
2,000	Utah Copper	51¾	51¼	51¼
200	United Food Products	32	31¾	31¾
1,500	United Fruit	104	103¾	104¾
1,800	United Retail Stores	50	48	50
100	United R. E. of A.	11¾	11¾	11¾
1,000	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	92	90	92
2,700	U. S. Rubber	65¾	64¾	64¾
12,800	U. S. Steel Corp.	117	115¾	115¾
100	U. S. Steel Corp. pfd.	106½	106½	106½
200	U. S. Smelting	43¾	43¾	43¾
100	U. S. Smelting pfd.	42	42	42
5,800	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	59¾	57	57
100	Do. pfd.	105	105	105
8,800	Vanadium Steel	43	41¾	43
2,800	Viradon	10½	9¾	9¾
400	Wabash	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	Wabash "A"	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Western Union	86¾	86¾	86¾
600	Westinghouse	42¾	41¾	42
900	Western Md. com.	12	11¾	11¾
1,200	White Motors	39¾	38¾	39
4,900	Willys Overland	16¾	15¾	15¾
700	Willys Overland pfd.	50	46	48
100	Wilson Co. com.	40	40	40
200	Worthington P. com.	45	45	44½
600	Allied Chemical	52¾	52¾	53¼
100	Superior Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾
200	Montgomery Ward	21¾	21	21

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 275,000 shares; for the week, 1,920,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $6,917,000; for the week, $67,472,000.

LATEST NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Following are quotations of the New York Stock Exchange:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 5s	79	79½
Amer. Tel. Col. 5s, 1946	79½	79¾
Armour 4½s, 1939	78	79½
Atch. T. & S. Fe, 1995	78	78¼
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	77¾	77½
Beth. Steel Unifying 5s, 1942	78½	79
Cal. Pac. 1st Cons. 5s, 1938	93¾	94
C. M. & St. P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s, Ser. A	69¼	69¾
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	67	67¼
C. & O. Gen. Col. 4½s, 1940	69¾	69¾
Gen. Northern 4½s, 1976	69¾	69¾
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1953	83½	84
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1965	87	88¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	84	84½
Missouri Pacific Gen. 5s, 1977	54	54¾
N. Y. Central Western 5s, 1968	64¾	65
N. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s, 1950	60¾	61
N. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	65	65½
N. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	50¾	51
N. L. & S. W. Inter. 5s, 1952	69¼	69
N. Y. Cent. Tr. 5s, 1935	82¾	83
Wilson 8s, 1941	97	97¾
Kansas City Sou. 5s, 1950	42¾	43
C. O. W. 4s, 1922	84¾	85¾
Railroad Air Line 4s, 1960	41	41¾
Colo. Sou. 4½s, 1965	72¾	73
C. & O. 5s	77	77
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	52	53
Hudson & Manhattan Ref 5s	61	61¾

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Anglo	18½	19⅛
Beth. Motor	52	53
Buckeye	85	88
Cleveland	190	210
Do. pfd.	98	100
Continental	108	112
Crescent	31	32
Cumland	125	135
Eureka	98	102
Galena	95	100
Old pfd.	90	94
New pfd.	90	94
Ill. Wire	150	160
Ind. Pipe	85	88
Nat. Tub.	150	165
N. Y. Trap	160	165
Ohio Pipe	100	101
Ohio Oil	235	240
Int. Pet.	15	15¼
Penn. Mex.	40	43
Prairie Oil	503	510
Prairie P.	293	295
Solar Ref.	280	290
S. Pipe	107	111
S. P. Oil	243	250
S. W. P. Oil	60	65
S. Oil Cal.	825	830
S. Oil Ind.	110	112
S. Oil Kan.	600	625
S. Oil Ky.	440	475
S. Oil N. Y.	350	355
S. Oil Ohio	400	415
Sou. Pipe	105	107
Swan & F.	101	104
Union T.	100	105
Do. pref.	92	96
Vacuum	319	329
Washington	30	33
S. Oil Neb.	410	420
Imperial Oil	95	98

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Industrials—		
Aetna Exp.	9½	10
U. S. Ship.	1¾	1¾
Wright-M.	4	5
Peerless	21	24
Submarine	40½	41
City Serv.	267	271
Do. pfd.	84½	85
Bankers	31⅛	31¾
S. Candy	8¾	9
Tex. Exp.	14	15
Goldwyn	4	6
Dillon	1	3
Bos. Wyo.	⅞	15-16
Cosden	15	16
Elk Basin	7¾	8¼
Fed. Oil	2¾	2¾
Glenrock	2¾	3
Met. Pet.	6¾	7
Merritt	11⅜	12
Midwest Ref.	142	145
Midwest Oil	21	21¼
Northwest	23	24
Ohmidge	⅛	¼
Producers	4½	5
Sequoyah	3-16	5-16
Mainland	⅛	¼
Sinuma	7⅛	7½
Prod. & Ref.	5½	5¾
Sran	17	18
Omar	2⅜	2½
Boone	1¾	1¾
Mines—		
Caledonia	14	15
Can. Cop.	¾	1
Magma Cop	21	23
Motherlode, pfd.	55	60
Do. new	5½	5¾
Nipissing	8¼	8½
Tono.	1¾	1¾
Con. Cop.	1⅝	2

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.93¾, spot, c.i.f. New York, and No. 2 mixed durum, 1.77¾, c.i.f. to arrive.

Corn, spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, 98¾, and No. 2 mixed, 94¼, c.i.f. New York, ten-day shipment.

Oats, spot, quiet; No. 1 white, 61.

PIONEER HOUSE
E. F. HUTTON & CO.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
118 W. Fourth Street
Home Phone 10366
Sunset Main 3170
Hotel Alexandria
Home Phone F7618
Sunset Main 8689
Pasadena—
Hotel Maryland
Tel. Fair Oaks 68
4 Through Wires to
Chicago and New York
Without Relay

PARTNER WANTED

I desire to form a partnership or association with a well known and responsible business man or broker to make a specialty of handling large speculative accounts in the New York Stock Market.

My personal knowledge of the market will enable me to call the turns very accurately, and I am quite certain large profits can be made both for our clients and such a partnership.

W. V. Coons
Stock Market Specialist
Room 232 L. W. Hellman Bldg.
Tel. 12281

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	40	50
Bingolls	127½	128½
Alaska	1¾	1⅞
Allouez	19½	20¼
Algoma	25	35
Am. Pneu.	2	2½
Do. pfd.	9	10
Arcadian	2⅞	3⅜
Ariz. Com.	17	18
B. S. Gas.	5	7
Boston Elec	61¾	62
Bohemia	75	100
Booth F.	4	5
B. & Mains	28½	29¼
Butte & B.	4	5
B. & Mont.	40	42
Carson Hill	14¾	15
Casada	20	25
Cal. & V.	15	20
Cal. & H.	245	249
Canada	1	1½
Centennial	11¼	12
Chief Cons.	3	3¼
C. C. Mines	1	1⅜
Copper R.	25	25¼
Crystal	40	45
Daly West	4½	4¾
Davis Daly	5⅝	6
E. Butte	8	8¼
Fairbanks	4	5
Fr. Nat.	75	80
Gadsden	40	50
Gerlach Pin.	11½	12
Gray Davis	13⅜	13¾
Helvetia	2¾	3
Houghton	25	50
Id. Creek	37	43
Do. pfd.	74½	77
Indiana	50	—
Ind. Prod.	2¾	3
Do. pfd.	29	30
Iron Blos.	6	8
Jib Con.	4½	5
J. Verde	15	25
Kerr Lak.	2⅞	3
Keweenah	1	2
Lake Cop.	23¾	23¾
La Salle	1⅜	2
Libby, McN. & L.	11½	11⅝
Mason Val.	99	101
Mass. Cop.	3	3½
Mitchell	1	1½
Miami	36¾	37
Michigan	2¼	3
Mok. Dar.	45	50
Mohawk	40	40
Mayflower		
O. Colony	8¼	8
Monarch	5	25
Nipissing	9	9¾
N. Butte	19¼	20
Nat. Dome	15	25
New Idria	1½	2
New Com.	15	15¼
New River	43½	—
Do. pfd.	85	88
N. Lake	25	—
Daddy	50	51
Eureka	47	50
Ohio	10	15
Old Dom.	19¼	20
Oneco	98	75
Onondaga	10	50
Osceola	22	24
Pond Creek	13⅞	14¼
Quincy	37	39
Ray Cons.	11¼	12
Ray Hern.	50	75
Root	19	21
Seneca	18⅝	19
Shannon	1	1¼
Shattuck	8½	9
S. Lake	1	1⅛
S. Utah	6	8
Sup. & B.	13	13½
Sup. Cop.	3	3⅜
Swift Int.	20	27
S. P. Co.	104½	105
S. W. Mand.		
full	2	3¼
part	2½	3
Tonopah	1¾	1¾
Trinity	50	60
Utah Apex	3¾	3¾
Utah Cop.	1	1 1-16
Utah Con.	1	1¼
U. S. M. & S. com.	43½	44
Do. pfd.	41½	44
U. V. Ex.	24	25
Shoe Mach.	24	25
Do. pfd.	24	27½
Ventura	16	16¼
Victor	4	4¼
Waldorf	18	18½
Winona	30	50
Wolverine	10	10½
Tip Top	10	12
Arlz. Silver	25	35
Arlz. Ex.	2	4
Silver Reef	6	8

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 507 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27. — Following are today's quotations on foreign and domestic bonds held in this city:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Atch. T. & S. Fe Oct. 1, 1922	95	95¼
Atch. T. & S. Fe Oct. 1, 1924	84	85
Anaconda 6s, Jan. 1, 1920	84	85
Anglo-Am. Oil 4½s, April 1, 1924	90⅞	100¼
Belgian Gov. 8s, Jan. 1, 1921	97½	98
Belgian Gov. 6s, Jan. 1, 1925	97½	98
Belgian R. F. 7½s, Jan. 1, 1945	97½	98
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1921	97½	98
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1922	97½	98
British 5½s, Aug. 1, 1929	97½	98
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1921	97½	98
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1921	97½	98
C. R. & G. Joint 4s, July 1, 1921	86½	90½
City of Paris 6s, Oct. 15, 1921	94½	95½
Cen. Gas 7s, Feb. 1, 1928	100	100¼
Cuba 7s, July 15, 1923	97	98
Dold Packing 7s, Nov. 15, 1931	97	98
Federal Farm 6s, May 1, 1938	94	95
F. F. Goodrich 7s, April 1, 1925	98	98½
Jap. Gov. 4s, Jan. 1, 1931	74½	75
Do. 1st 4½s, Feb. 15, 1925	74½	74¾
Do. 2nd 4½s, July 10, 1925	74½	74¾
Milne 7s, Sept. 1, 1921	98	100
Penn. R. R. 7s, April 1, 1930	104½	104¾
Procter & G. 7s, March 1, 1921	99½	99¾
Sa. Cal. Ed. 6s, Feb. 1, 1944	88	90
Shell Co. 6s, Aug. 15, 1939	82½	82¾
Swift 6s, Aug. 15, 1921	97¼	97¾
Swiss Gov. 8s, July 1, 1940	102	102½
Texas Co. 7s, 1923	98	98¼
U. S. Rubber 7s, Dec. 1, 1922	99	99
U. S. Rubber 7½s, Aug. 1, 1930	97¼	98¼

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. — Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco stock and bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	96½	96¾
Cal. Gas & Electric Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1937	88	89½
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	80½	81½
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 7s, 1942	99	100
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	96	97
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	...	79
L. A. Electric Co. 5s, 1939	90	...
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	...	85½
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	...	71

Beatty Oil & Development Co.

adds 320 acres to present holdings

After thorough tests for oil in the Fremont Valley section of Kern County, our expert states that this region is underlaid by an oil streak approximately six miles long!

Acting on his emphatic advice, the Beatty Oil & Development Company has acquired 320 acres on the richest portion of this streak, as outlined by our expert.

This property is in addition to the present Beatty holdings, which include:

Eagle Rock Field
300 acres
Teresita Lease
(Ventura County) 1000 acres
Tapo Canyon Lease
(Ventura County) 1000 acres

Beatty wells at Eagle Rock and Tapo are drilling night and day, and making progress that is highly satisfactory to officials of the company and to Beatty stockholders.

Note—All of our holdings of oil pools and streaks were located by our expert.

Beatty Oil & Development Co.

S. W. Beatty, President.
516 California Bldg.
Los Angeles
Phone 14034.

7% First Mortgages on New Residence Property

Each Mortgage Secured by an Individual Home For Less Than 50% of Present Sale Value

Note endorsed and payment guaranteed by this company.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY
60127 BROADWAY AT EIGHTH Main 5647

MID-CENTRAL

Well at Huntington Beach now down over 2300 feet with fine gas and oil showing. Allotment of stock at 50c at present rate will not last another week. Phone or wire reservation.

YELLOW TAXI, TEXCAL
and
RICHFIELD STOCKS
very active
OKLAHOMA INVADER

on hand for immediate delivery. Buy now and get the 100% dividend. Price $1.75.

Perry, Calkins & Co. 718 Story Building. Phones 60405, 60374.

An Investment and Speculation Par Excellence
TEXAS HOLDING COMPANY
604-607 Hibernian Bldg.
DRILLING Young County, Texas
DRILLING Throckmorton County, Texas.
DRILLING Ventura County, California
Including two new properties which will be under the drill in 60 days.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Banks, Huntley & Co. BONDS — INVESTMENT SECURITIES 502 HIBERNIAN BLDG. TELEPHONES: HDWY. 30

Many Applications Coming In

WANTED

Applications for connection with our selling force now being developed and educated as to sound securities are on the increase.

We want middle-aged men and women whom we can educate to sell only high class securities among their friends and acquaintances. This work is leisurely and highly respectable. Through it you can add handsomely to your income each month with little effort.

You will be the representative of an established bond house—one of the oldest and best known in Los Angeles, where only approved securities are handled—the character demanded by conservative people who have spare money.

For particulars call 1115 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 10208.

United American

Special Report Sent Free Upon Request.

Your Orders Solicited.

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO
STOCKS and BONDS
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Pacific Cotton Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
720 S. SPRING ST.-LOS ANGELES
GROUND FLOOR

H. N. Willard & Co.
Ground Floor 623 S. Spring St. 14515

WILL SELL

100 to 500 Texcal Oil & Ref'g.	.88c
5 to 20 Yellow Taxi Cab	Mkt.
200 Carson Oil	.20c
50 to 500 Richfield Yorba	.42c
100 to 1000 Richfield United	.40c
1 to 5 Texas Star Royalty	$45.00
50 to 500 Frank Oil	.30c
25 to 150 Redondo Oil	.50c
German City Bonds	$18.00
1000 Invader Oil of Texas	7½c
1000 to 5000 Congressional Oil	.3c
1000 to 2000 Trojan Oil	8½c
1000 to 5000 True Oil	1½c
1 to 5 Texas Holding Co	$135.00
1000 Hughes Arizona for	$22.00
665 Bell of Montebello Oil	.17c
100 Allied Petroleum	.52c
100 San Fernando Oil	.60c
100 to 500 Richfield Eastern Oil	.$1.00
50 to 500 Ridge Oil	Mkt.
100 to 500 Texas United Oil	.27c
100 Jerome Superior Copper	.45c
100 to 500 Montebello Crude	.60c
100 to 500 Montebello No. 1 Oil	.45c
200 Placentia-Richfield Central	.51c
164 and 166 Richfield Union	.70c

LIBERTY BONDS and W. S. S. at Market.

WE WILL BUY

Beatty at 70c; Texral at 75c; Texas Investors at 6½c; Globe Pet. at 15c; Bell of Montebello at 13c; La Merced at 35c; Texas Eagle, Turner Brooks at $14.00; Trojan at 7½c; Yellow Taxi, Triangle Royalty and many others.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS AND W.S.S.

WYOMING OIL NEWS

LEADING AND OLDEST OIL PAPER OF THE WEST — FREE

Invaluable to investors. Prints reliable, uncolored news from men on the ground in Casper, Salt Creek, and every actual and prospective oil district in Rocky Mountain, Mid-Continent, Texas and Okla. fields. Tells what oil companies actually are doing. Statistical department tells when and where to buy and sell stocks, furnishes quotations on all active and inactive issues, and will furnish free analysis of your investments and possibilities of profit. Established 1916. Published at Denver, Colo., recognized financial and stock trading center for oil industry in the West. Trial subscription free. Write today.

Oil News Publishing Co., Denver, Colo.

One Hundred Investment Bargains in Railroad Bonds

In a circular prepared by one of the greatest bond authorities in this country, which we have just had printed, the bond situation is not only thoroughly covered, but there is a list of one hundred bargains in high grade railroad bonds yielding as high as

Ten Per Cent

Among this list are many unusual investment opportunities, and inasmuch as underlying factors are now favorable to rising bond prices, a selection of these bonds would unquestionably result in excellent market profits, in addition to an attractive income return.

The circular will be sent without obligation, together with a booklet describing a convenient method of purchasing the bonds.

Ask for LT-55

E. M. Fuller & Co.
Members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.
50 Broad St., New York.
New York Newark Cleveland Chicago Boston
(Private Wires)

Just Out
Complete detail
COUNTY MAPS OF TEXAS
New and Different
18 SEPARATE MAPS

And a Copyrighted Action Map "In the Heart of The Billion Oil Trail" carrying an oil lease message that has hit the chord of public approval. Brand new and original, meeting with nation-wide favor. You'll say it's 100% the minute you get the facts. Don't fail to write at once. Not one bit of obligation on your part.

IT'S FREE
Address, W. W. DUNCAN,
3rd Floor Flat Iron Bldg.,
Denver, Colo.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

demand for Liberties come chiefly from small investors who have taken advantage of the attractive market prices and intend to hold the securities until maturity. There are more buyers than sellers of the bonds of smaller denomination.

MEXICAN BONDS.

Los Angeles holders of Mexican 4 per cent gold bonds, due in 1954, are being invited to deposit their bonds, with all unpaid coupons, with the Equitable Trust Company of New York before December 31. Gen. Obregon, who will become President of Mexico next week, is reported to have declared that the new Mexican government will recognize all foreign legal debts, and that all its debts will be paid "as far as possible."

CANCELLATION EVIL.

Wholesale cancellation of orders is the most serious condition manufacturers have been called upon to contend against during the readjustment period, and one which has served to emphasize the low standard of business ethics prevalent in some parts of the country. Happily there has been less of this form of repudiation in Pacific Coast States than elsewhere, but the warning sounded by Vice-President-elect Coolidge in a letter to the Boston Boot and Shoe Club is worth taking to heart. "It is not always possible for men to meet obligations," the Governor said. "No one can complain of that, but there seems to be a great tendency to avoid obligations that could be met."

BRITISH FOOD PRICES.

While food prices in this country are on a declining scale the reverse is the case in Great Britain where an 8 per cent advance is recorded in two months. On October 1 the level was 170 per cent above that of July, 1914, and compares with an increase of 104.5 per cent in this country.

LATIN AMERICA TRADE.

Essentials of Trading With Latin America, is the title of a new foreign trade booklet just issued by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. The booklet deals briefly with the problems of language, finance and exchange, credits, transportation, consular requirements, insurance, methods of packing and marking, etc., with which the exporter is confronted, and directs those interested in Latin-American trade to sources of information on this growing market.

A GOLD PROBLEM.

A gold mine is not an asset today, but a liability, for in general it costs more to produce an ounce of gold under current conditions of labor and cost of materials than the metal itself will bring in the open market. Congress is likely to have a gold problem on its hands early in the session. Among the bills to be offered is one by Louis T. McFadden, a Representative from Pennsylvania, which provides for the maintenance of normal gold production in protection of the gold reserve by a tax upon the use of the precious metal, to be paid to the miner.

OIL IN FRANCE.

French correspondents of Los Angeles oil men write that developments in that country have been coming fast and furious during the last few weeks, and that the prospects for securing an appreciable production there are now thought to be excellent. The extent to which American capital is beginning to penetrate into the French oil industry was first shown when the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Company organized a French subsidiary for the purpose of constructing a 170-mile pipe line from Paris to Le Havre.

GROWING OF PAPER.

Reforestation is a question occupying the attention of government officials and private capital. It is being borne in upon the public consciousness that our paper supply is rapidly dwindling, and that steps must be immediately taken to stop the fearful wastage and to provide for future supply. At a recent conference in Chicago a great program for the maintenance of the nation's forests was approved, involving the expenditure of $10,000,000 a year for addition of new forest lands.

In addition to this, individual States are involved in a fire prevention program which seeks a Federal appropriation of not less than $1,000,000 a year for use when duplicated by the States within their own areas.

An international forest experiment station is also suggested to test growing of paper-producing trees, use of the tractor in logging and like problems.

MORE TIME FOR TAXES.

Payment of the extraordinary excess profits and income taxes saddled upon the country by a haphazard Congress to meet an exigency which has not existed for two years was comparatively easy in 1918 and 1919 because of the exhilaration under which business was being carried on. It is different this year, and the declining market has brought about a condition which Los Angeles business men says gives Congress ample excuse for an extension of time in which the war taxes may be paid. These taxes are due December 15 and it is understood that a resolution will be introduced soon after Congress meets and pressed for adoption before the fateful day.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

ENDING NOV. 27.
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

BONDS.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
5	Associated Oil 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	98¾	96¼
2	Edison El. 1st Ref.	95	95	95	95	97	93
10	Liberty 1st 3½s	91¾	92	91	91	99¾	88
14	Liberty 1st 4¼s	86½	87	86½	85½	93	82
2	Liberty 2nd 4s	85	85	85	84	92	82
78	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	86¼	87¼	86¼	85¼	92¾	81½
144	Liberty 3rd 4¼s	88¾	89¼	88¾	88¼	94¾	84¾
376	Liberty 4th 4¼s	86¾	87½	86	86	93	82¾
162	Victory 4¾s	95¾	96¼	95¾	96	99	94½
792							

BANKS.

2	Citizens' National	$275.00	$275.00	$275.00	$274.00	$310.00	$274.00
15	Commercial Nat.	202.50	202.50	202.50	202.50	202.50	202.50
17							

INDUSTRIALS.

200	Cal. Delta Farms	40.00	40.00	39.75	39.00	65.00	39.00
100	Goodyear pfd.	68.00	72.00	68.00	71.50	101.50	68.50
170	Goodyear Textile	68.00	69.00	65.00	68.50	99.00	65.00
10	Globe G. & M. pfd.	97.00	97.00	97.00	96.50	102.00	97.00
20	Globe G. & M. com.	102.50	102.50	102.50	100.00	150.00	100.00
2,101	L. A. Investment	73	80	73	77	1.07	68
35	S. J. L. & P. pfd.	72.00	72.00	72.00	70.00	75.00	67.50
20	S. Cal. Edison pfd.	97.50	97.50	97.50	96.00	97.00	90.00
257	S. Cal. Edison com.	87.50	87.62½	87.25	87.00	90.50	80.00
70	Union Sugar	34.75	35.00	34.75	34.75	39.50	34.75
3,113							

OILS.

2,000	American Crude	.20	.20	.20	.19	.31	.19
247	Associated Oil	104.00	104.50	103.75	104.00	124.37½	84.00
275	Gen. Pet. com.	132.50	137.00	132.50	134.50	164.75	122.00
3,200	Lake View, No. 2	1.09	1.10	1.08	1.08	1.41½	1.07
9,500	Maxcol O	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	2.37	1.75
100	Mt. Diablo	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.60	1.92½	1.46
13,500	National Pacific	.12	.12	.11¾	.11¾	.17½	.09½
1,500	Palmer Union pfd.	.25	.25	.25	.20	.25	.20
67,250	Republic Pet.	.33¾	.34	.33	.33	.39	.27½
2,175	Union of Delaware	24.00	24.00	22.37½	23.00	28.50	21.50
202	Union Oil of Cal.	175.00	175.00	175.00	175.00	195.00	164.00
17,700	United Oil	.51	.55	.50	.54	.68	.49
500	White Star	.07	.07	.07	.07	.14	.06½
118,149							

MINES.

15,000	Adams Mining	.01¼	.01¼	.01	.01	.03½	.01
8,500	Argo Mines	.15½	.16	.15	.15½	.35	.10
1,000	Boundary Cons	.01	.01	.01	.01	.02	.01
73,750	Gold Ore	.05	.05½	.05	.05½	.08¾	.04½
12,000	Gold Reef Cons.	.05	.05	.05	.02½	.16	.02½
9,000	Nellie Mining	.04	.04	.03½	.03½	.06	.03
2,200	Oatman United	.01	.01¼	.01	.01	.05¼	.01
2,000	Sunnyside	.04	.04	.04	.04	.08	.03
51,825	Tellurida	.23	.25	.23	.24	.45	.17
4,000	Tom Reed	1.45	1.45	1.42½	1.44½	2.00	.50
7,150	United Eastern	2.52	2.60	2.52	2.58	4.20	2.31
115,700	United American	.50	.60	.49	.54	.61½	.20
18,200	Virginia Louise	.25	.25½	.23	.25½	.65	.23
150	Yellow Pine	.80	.80	.80	.75	1.22	.80
320,525							

Number.	BONDS.	Value.	Shares.	STOCKS.	Value.
792		$218,193.04	441,804		$377,904.25

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Oranges.	—Cars— Lemons.
November 15	7	7
November 15	3	7
November 20-22	16	20
November 22	4	6
November 23	18	12
Totals for last six days	46	61
Total for the season from Nov. 1	159	287
Total to same date last season	1705	2501
Central California—		
November 17	64	2
November 18	2	0
November 19	73	2
November 20-21	25	0
November 22	81	0
Total for last six days	243	6
Total for the season from Nov. 1	294	19
Total to same date last season	438	66
Northern California—		
November 17	5	0
November 18	9	0
November 19	2	0
November 20-21	0	0
November 22	5	6
Total for last six days	13	0
Total for the season from Nov. 1	27	1
Total to same date last season	61	0

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—The last of the Valencias on eastern markets, totaling about twenty cars, will be closed up this coming week. The Valencia market has held up in splendid shape and the fruit has been giving entire satisfaction.

Two new-crop navels reached the eastern markets in time for the Thanksgiving trade. The only car reported in the auctions was sold in New York on the 23rd. This car was from Central California and averaged $8.50 per box for the fancy and $7.40 for choice. The fruit came up to all requirements of the trade and was readily snapped up.

Weather conditions throughout the Central California citrus belt have been ideal for the proper coloring and maturing of the navels and all packing houses are now working full crews, shipments the coming week will show a heavy increase and another ten days will see liberal receipts of new-crop navels in eastern markets.

In Southern California districts a few of the packing houses are operating, but it will be another week or two before the movement of new-crop navels gets well under way. Picking for sizes is essential. In Orange county a few of the houses are packing orchard run, while at Rialto, Highgrove, Redlands and Riverside districts a few groves are being picked for sizes.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $4.50 on fancy and $4 for choice navels from Tulare county. Quotations on Southern California navels are practically on the same basis.

LEMONS.

There is no life to the market on California lemons. Supplies are cleaning up but the trade is buying on a hand-to-mouth basis only.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $2 to $2.50 per box.

There are 12,000 boxes of foreign lemons in port at New Orleans. This constitutes the available supply for the next thirty days.

FLORIDA ORANGES.

Florida orange shippers report a slight gain in the f.o.b. market on well-colored oranges.

The total movement of oranges out of Florida to November 15 is reported at 1095 carloads.

Few offerings in well-colored oranges are reported at less than $3.50 a box f.o.b. Most stock is held on a basis of $3.75 f.o.b. shipping point.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Approaching the final month of an eventful year, the stock market this week continued its deflation, but in a more orderly manner than commodity markets.

The extensive liquidation of the previous three weeks seemed to have spent its force in all save some speculative shares, these being chiefly represented by shippings, oils and steels, where new low levels were reached.

If rumor and gossip are to be credited, the recent upheaval completely wiped out numerous accounts of bull cliques and brought about a change of control or ownership in several prominent industrial properties.

The technical position of the market is believed to be infinitely sounder for the severe depreciation of quoted values, while bank loans to brokers are said to be smaller by at least $500,000,000 than a month ago.

Money rates for virtually all forms of accommodations are quotably and actually lower, but foremost banking interests are emphatically of the opinion that no prolonged change for the better can be expected until the future of commerce and industry becomes more clearly defined.

Industrial conditions as outlined by latest surveys indicate further decrease of nonessential production, lower prices, reduced wages and a marked falling away of the country's export trade for which the exchange situation is held to be primarily responsible.

With one exception, the sale of $25,000,000 of Canadian Northern Railway bonds which found a ready market, the week brought no new capital offerings. A projected loan to Cuba is hanging fire and other foreign credits, mainly European, are likely to remain in abeyance until the new year.

Deficit in Clearinghouse.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in actual reserves of $16,053,500 due to a decrease in total reserves of $16,555,860.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Bar silver, domestic, unchanged; foreign, 79; Mexican dollars, 58½.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Bar silver, 49¼d per ounce. Money, 5½ per cent.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Prime mercantile paper unchanged. Exchange steady; sterling, demand, 3.49½; cables, 3.49¾.

How to make a Profit on Stocks

The investor who buys high grade listed securities outright, in well diversified groups, and holds them for permanent gain, is in position to make a liberal profit beyond the dividend yield.

What kind of stocks to buy, also how and when to buy them, is interestingly told in our book, just published, entitled "The Principles of Profitable Investment."

In 64 pages tell you the vital things about the stock market—how to judge a security—how to make a profit on stocks.

It contains no "tips" on certain issues, and nothing for the man who wants to take a short cut to wealth, but deals with fundamentals. You should read it before investing. Write today. It's free. Dept. I.

KRIEBEL & CO.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
137 So. LaSalle St. Chicago

WANTED

Capable man to promote a warehouse proposition that has already one-third of the stock subscribed. Prefer man who is capable to manage the property after deal is completed.

Address DAV Box 285, Times Office.

VISTA DEL MAR OIL CO.

ONE LOOK

will convince YOU that we have the CHOICE LOCATION in the

Huntington Beach Field

Have you ever seen a 10,000-barrel gusher? Then come and see Standard's Bolsa Chica, now established as one of the LARGEST OIL WELLS IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

And in the same field, almost entirely SURROUNDED by the properties of the Standard Oil Co. is located the VISTA DEL MAR WELL.

Come to our field today. You will be convinced. Our representative will be there all day, Sunday. Things are moving so rapidly that you have hardly time to investigate. A limited amount of VISTA DEL MAR stock is available at $1.00, par value. You must act decisively NOW. Come to the field or mail coupon.

A. H. Woollacott Co.
Established 1906.
Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Cotton
228-262 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Private Wires Coast to Coast
Phone Main 44. Los Angeles, Calif.

A. H. Woollacott Co., 228-262 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Send me without delay full information of Vista Del Mar and its activities, also my chance for profitable investment.
Name .....
Address ..... L A T 11-28

NO Oklahoma Invader

Stock for Sale After
DECEMBER 15TH

The sale of our stock will be discontinued on above date. There will then be no Invader stock for sale at any price.

100% Stock Dividend

Will be paid in January, including all applications received in this office by December 15th; even if you buy on our "Payment Plan"

Invader is a better buy today at $2.50 per share than ever before at any price

Gentlemen:
Please send me full particulars about Invader of Oklahoma.
Name .....
Address .....

Write or call for latest report and terms.

Invader's Own Office
400 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
626 So. Spring St., Los Angeles

Investment Securities

We have

TEXCAL OIL & REFINING
YELLOW TAXI CAB
RICHFIELD UNITED
and
RICHFIELD CONSOLIDATED

For immediate delivery

WILL BUY

Yellow Taxi Cab
Richfield Consolidated
Invader Oil & Ref. of Texas
Invader of Oklahoma
Texcal Oil & Ref.
Globe Oil
Sampson Tire
Turner-Brooks Units
Belle of Montebello
Richfield United
Richfield-Yorba
La Merced
Trojan Oil

FOR SALE

100 shares Allied Petroleum, ..Bid
200 shares Beatty Oil.....Market
500 shares Moorpark Oil Co.
200 shares Richfield Cons.....85c
200 shares Richfield-Yorba 80c
600 shares Richfield United ..47½c
2 Texas Holdings.....$135.00
10 shares Yellow Taxi Cab. .$11.75
200 shares Texcal Oil & Ref. ..90c
500 shares Texas United .....snap
1000 shares Globe Oil 17½c
300 shares Pacific Crude 65c
100 shares Pomona Oil .....Bid
5000 shares Invader of Texas ..7½c
5000 shares Trojan Oil.....9c
500 shares Richfield Eastern ..$1.00
200 shares Harrington-Dumas ..Bid

We recommend the purchase of
Tuolumne Giant Gold Mines
stock at $1.00 per share.
American Securities Co.
628 Story Bldg.
Telephone 18392
Pico 3304

Andrews & Co.
314 GROSSE BLDG.
Sixth and Spring.
Branches Throughout the U. S.

YELLOW TAXICAB at $11.75

Fifty cabs are now in operation and the 'phone number "Pico 2" is becoming known to everyone, in fact, a synonym for the word "Taxi." The earnings, according to official advices, are mounting steadily.

In the entire list of unlisted securities dealt in on the Los Angeles market, none are so active as Yellow Taxicab. Accumulation of its shares by shrewd traders and investors is going on at a tremendous rate, they apparently realizing that the issue presents most unusual potential possibilities for profit taking and later on, very handsome dividends.

Substantial gains are being made in the stock almost daily, demand is increasing, stock is reaching strong hands and the company's future, as we view it, is such as to attract buying of a volume bound to force the market steadily upward.

Bertram D. Lackey & Co.
Investment Securities
304 Title Insurance Bldg.
Phone 14719 Los Angeles, Cal.

J. J. DORAN COMPANY
206 Citizens National Bank Building
15983 Pico 513

Unlisted Department

We are in the market to buy
500 La Merced Oil—.75
500 American Salvage Co.—Offer
2500 Calumet Oil—.45
1000 Grand Pacific—.08
250 General Oil—$1.10
500 Miller Train Control—.80
50 Louisiana Stephens Oil—Offer
1000 Hull Copper—.26½
100 Perfection Tire & Rubber—$1
500 Deep Sea Exploration—Offer
500 Hale McLeod Oil—.22½
2030 Kingman Cons.—.10

We Have for Sale

2000 Amal. Copper Mines—.06½
4500 Invader Oil & Ref. of Texas—.07
3000 Kingman Consolidated—Bid
500 La Merced Oil—.32½
1000 Turman Oil—$1.10
400 Shea Copper—.32½
200 Lost Wolf Canyon Oil—Bid
100 Canyon Springs Ranch—Bid
200 Jerome Superior—Bid
250 Porphyry Consolidated—.12½
1000 Molander Power—.20
1500 Nacozari Consolidated—.61
50 Yellow Taxi Cab—Bid
1000 Montacal Oil Co.—Bid
1000 New York California Oil—Bid
500 Richfield Consolidated—Bid

J. J. DORAN COMPANY

1/8
DOWN BUYS ALL STOCKS
Active Traders

YELLOW TAXI
TEXCAL
BEATTY OIL
RICHFIELD CONSOLIDATED
NACAZORI COPPER

Atterbury & Tuttle, Inc.
320 Title Ins. Bldg.
14208 Phone 63518

BLACK BALL

Watch This BlackBall Tomorrow

WE BUILD FOR LESS
THE HERBOLD CO.
1852 Hillhurst Ave., Hollywood.
No job too small and none too large. Get in touch with us when you think about building that new home and let us help you plan.
Estimates free.

For Jan... Investme...

We offer a div... of high-class stocks, C... ment, Corporation ... nicipal Bonds.

We buy and sell ... Government Bonds ... rency.

Our facilities enable ... execute orders pro... speculative or ... tive stocks. See us ... your contemplated ...

We recommend ... chase of Wo... Apartment Corpo... $1.00 per share ... mon — no pref... bonds. If you d... and at the same ... position to realize ... profits, ask us about ... pansion policy of the ...

"Westmoreland ...

We invite inquiry and ... investment matter.

Leonards & Co...
STOCKS AND BONDS
412 Citizens National Bank ...
Telephone Broadway ...
Los Angeles, Cal.

Unlisted S...
WE WILL BUY
Allied Petroleum .....
Adams Drilling & Oil .....
Bandini Petroleum .....
Harvel Syndicate .....
Invader of Texas .....
Linda Vista .....
Kinney Airplane .....
Placentia Portola .....
Richfield Consolidated .....
Richfield United .....
Richfield Union .....
Richfield Eastern .....
Ridge Oil .....
Texcal .....
Tide Oil .....
Yellow Taxi .....

We WILL SE...
Bell of Montebello .....
Richfield Yorba .....
Invader of Texas .....
Texcal .....
Texas Holding .....
Trojan .....
Western Pacific .....
All Liberty Bonds.

SPECIAL ...
MID-CENTRAL ...
Now drilling at ...
HUNTINGTON ...
property. Well down ...
Good indications of ...
amount of stock for ...
50 Cents

We have a good ... ton Beach Field. It is ... ing.

J. C. Burch & Co...
419 South Spring ...
Ground Floor. ...

A Tip on ...
HOLBROOK ...
OIL FIELD

Large oil operators ... time to do your ... the land on the oil ... gone.

Now is the only ... you want to get ... may be worth $50.00 ... that will only cost ... amount today.

Many leases in ... worth and sell for ... and more, that sold ... dollars per acre.

A number of ... taken over thousands ... Southeastern Utah and ... getting into Holbrook ... terms of this money ... is now you can get ... buy later.

A TIP from one ... with what's doing.

Get in now on the ... brook leases. Now.

We also have Callaway ... leases near producers, ... money is in oil leases.

Keith Brown
404 Story Bldg.

Raymond & ...
Investment Securities
19 South Marengo ...
Phone Colorado ...
Pasadena, Cal.

We Offer—subject ...
Moreland Motor Truck ...
Yellow Taxi Cab ...
Texcal Oil ...
Richfield Union ...
Richfield Eastern ...
Beatty Oil ...
Marks Currency (par $5) ...
German Municipal Bonds ...
(Any other ...
We handle all other ... listed stocks and bonds.

E. H. SCHIEK & CO...
Established 1906
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
BROKERS
630 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

Automobile No...

VOL. XXXIX.

NINTH ...
BIG AUTO S...
FOR LOS...

Motor Car Dea...
Hold Ninth A...
Downto...

Los Angeles is to have an aut... show, its first in nearly ... ars, from December 11th to ... n under the auspices of the ... r Dealers' Association. It ... ch of such shows and has ... riously and effusively titled ... dom's Fashion Revue." The ... figured that the show was ... he so fancy that they would ... get up a really foxy name t... h it, hence the title.

FINE LOCATION.

An ideal location for the big ... has been secured in the new Ar... lding which is now nearing ... tion on the corner of Seventh ... ueroa streets. Final touches ... put on the building just prev... the big show and the decora... me is claimed by its discover... be the most elaborate in the ... r of Los Angeles motor sh... me who remember the ... ings of several years ago and ... tal decorative scheme at ... will realize that the d... ers have a powerful job ahead ... to eclipse those famous of ... Los Angeles is to have the adv... e of putting on its show just a ... previous to the big shows at ... rt and Chicago and it is rumo... among the fifty-four exhibi... the local event there will b... e flock of cars which had or... been destined for their disco... r York. Quite a batch of ... dels are being hustled to com... by eastern factories in orde... them here for the big event.

WILL BE GOOD.

The enthusiasm with which ... ers have hurled themselves ... show is a splendid sign of ... e of the affair. Burt Robe... retary of the Motor Car Deale... ciation, who is to be the m... r of the show, announced ... t that the space allotted to ... ibitors had been more than ... cent over subscribed, and t... ells the fact that this show ... considerably more space th... previous show in the history ... Angeles.

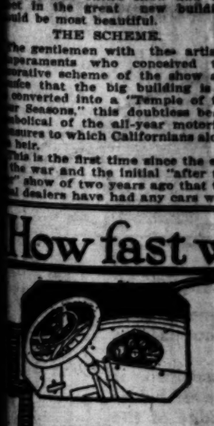
The fact that every dealer will ... down to an amount of spa... ller than he had wanted me... the exhibits will be smaller ... e choice as every dealer will h... pick and choose among the cars ... nted to show and enter only ... y best. The decorative effects ... booths are to harmonize w... decorative effect that will be ... e of the entire show and t... in the great new buildi... uld be most beautiful.

THE SCHEME.

The gentlemen with the artis... ppearances who conceived t... ractive scheme of the show ... nce that the big building is ... converted into a "Temple of ... r Seasons," this doubtless be... bolical of the all-year motori... sures to which Californians al... bile.

This is the first time since the ... the war and the initial "after ... " show of two years ago that ... l dealers have had any cars w...

How fast w...



Easy to ... the Divi...

IN a demonstra... and riding-com... eter. How fast c... slow speed roada...

The amazing thin... tion of the Marm... the driver can w... mount to 10 or 15... age, yet the other... will not be aware ... the speedometer ...

To prove this, tak... the open road, ... sarily, and then m... Try the limit.

Then put any o... through the s... Check the results ... mon Score Card, ... with the other it... complete demons...

AL. G. FA... COMPA...
(Dist...

Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

Vol. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1920. IN THE VAN | First in All Automobile. First in Sporting News.

NINTH ANNUAL LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE SHOW DECEMBER ELEVENTH.

IG AUTO SHOW PLANNED FOR LOS ANGELES SOON.

otor Car Dealers' Association Will Hold Ninth Annual Affair in New Downtown Building.

Angeles is to have an automo- show, its first in nearly two from December 11th to under the auspices of the Motor Dealers' Association. It is the of such shows and has been ently and effusively titled "Mo- 's Fashion Revue." The deal- ured that the show was going a fancy that they would have up a really foxy name to go it," hence the title.

FINE LOCATION.

final location for the big show was secured in the new Arnold g which is now nearing com- on the corner of Seventh and streets. Final touches will on the building just previous the big show and the decorative is claimed by its discoverers the most elaborate in the his- of Los Angeles motor shows. who remember the palm of several years ago and the decorative scheme at the will realize that the deco- have a powerful job ahead of to eclipse those famous effects. Angeles is to have the advant- of putting on its show just a lit- ad to the big shows at New and Chicago and it is rumored among the fifty-four exhibitors local event there will be a ck of cars which had origi- been destined for their debut at rk. Quite a batch of new are being hustled to comple- astern factories in order to them for the big event.

WILL BE GOOD.

enthusiasm with which the have hurled themselves into w is a splendid sign of the of the affair. Burt Roberts, y of the Motor Car Dealers' ion, who is to be the man of the show, announced last that the space allotted to the s had been more than 30 over subscribed, and this the fact that this show will considerably more space than vious show in the history of

that every dealer will be to an amount of space he had originally leased. exhibits will be smaller and every dealer will have those among the cars he to show and enter only the The decorative effects in booths are to harmonize with decorative effect that will be the of the entire show and the the great new building will be most beautiful.

THE SCHEME.

gentlemen with the artistic ments who conceived the ive scheme of the show an- that the big building is to ted into a "Temple of the ." this doubtless being ical of the all-year motoring to which Californians alone

is the first time since the end ar and the initial "after the ow of two years ago that the ers have had any cars with which to put on an exhibition. The tremendous rush of purchasers, coupled with the sudden and awful shortage of freight cars, put the local automobile men in a position where they couldn't get enough cars to distribute to their patrons, much less get any cars for show purposes. Now the increased production at the factories and the slowing down of the demand in the East because of the wintry weather have enabled the local distributors to get caught up and as a result we will have a wonderful array of beautiful machines at the show.

GETTING READY.

The local body building plants which have set the nation's motorin styles for the past four or five years are jammed to the doors with cars which are being specially "doiled up" for the show and some new and startling examples of the coach-making art are to be sprung at the big salon. In addition, many of the dealers are getting custom-built bodies from the East for the show.

The show committee of the Motor Car Dealers' Association which is looking after the details of the affair in conjunction with Manager Roberts consists of Paul Hoffman, chairman; P. H. Greer, Ralph Hamlin, George Franklin and Clifford A. Williams.

Following are the exhibitors to whom space has been assigned in the show building:

Passenger cars—Albertson Motor Co., Earle C. Anthony, Apperson Motor Car Co., Harold L. Arnold, J. V. Baldwin Motor Co., Boulevard Motors Corp., Walter M. Emery Co., W. J. Hunt Motor Car Co., J. E. Bush, Lynn J. Bush, Cheroldt Motor Co., Cordill Company, Chessman & Co., Francis C. Davidson, Darley Auto Co. of Cal., Walter S. Ebe, A. E. Evens & Co., Ford Dealers, Al G. Faulkner Co., Gaffney Motor Sales Co., Greer-Robbins, Ralph Hamlin, Inc.; W. P. Hardesty Co., Harry E. Herndon, Inc.; Paul G. Hoffman, Hoose & Meyer, Howard Automobile Co., Charles H. Kaer Co., Leach-Biltcell Motor Co., J. W. Learitz & Co., Don Lee, Locomobile Co., Lord Motor Car Co., Los Angeles Oakland Co., Earl A. Magnuson, Inc.; McGill Motor Co., McKelvey Motor Sales Co., Walter M. Murphy Motors, Albert Russell Butterfield Motor Co., H. D. Ross Co., Scott & Bradley, Smith Bros., Standard Steel Automotive, Trey Motor Sales Co., Inc.; Wm. C. Warmington, Warner Motors, Inc.; Western Motors Co., White Auto Co., Willys Overland-Pacific Co., The Winton Co., Wright Motor Car Co.

Trucks—Western Motors Co., Albertson Motor Co., White Auto Co., Cherrolet Motor Co., Vim Motor Truck Co., Moreland Motor Truck Co., Autocar, Ford Dealers, Earle C. Arthour, Inc.; Mack-International, W. F. Bush, Harold L. Arnold.

ROY CHAPIN WILL DELIVER SPEECH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 27.—Roy D. Chapin of the Hudson Motor Car Company will be among the speakers before the first State conference on "Educational Aspects of Highway Transport" which opens Friday at the University of Pittsburg. He is to discuss the subject from the position of the road user. Frank Cody, superintendent of Detroit schools, is to talk on "The Safe use of the Highways." U. S. Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton is to preside over the conference and among the other speakers will be T. H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads; Commissioner of Highways Louis Sadler and A. C. Batcheider, chairman of the executive board of the American Automobile Association.

Aha, We're Going to Get a Chance to See Motordom's Fashion Revue.

An artist's conception by Charles H. Owens. The handsome gentlemen at the upper right are the show committee of the Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Ralph Hamlin.

Paul G. Hoffman.

P. H. Greer.

C. A. Williams.

George Franklin.

FORD PAYS A HUGE BONUS.

Seven Million Dollars in Checks Are Now Ready for Employees.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 25.—Denouncing as false the report that the Ford Motor Company would discontinue its bonus to employees this year, officials of the company announced Wednesday that bonus checks for more than $7,000,000 are now being made out and will be ready for distribution about next January 1.

S. S. Marquis, director of the educational department of the Ford company, whose reported testimony before Federal Judge Altschuler in Chicago was the basis for the stories, when seen at the plant branded the report as misrepresentation.

He declared that his testimony in the packing-house employees' hearing for increased wages, consisted of an explanation of his opinon that a law compelling a minimum wage was a bad thing.

He believes, he said, if men had a reasonable wage and employees would do all in their power toward efficiency, and increased production, together with a plan for giving their workmen some share in the profits, labor conditions would soon settle to normal.

Edsel Ford, president of the Ford company, announced Wednesday morning that the regular cash bonus, established Jan. 1, 1920, would be continued on the same basis. The bonus checks in excess of $7,000,000 are being made out at the present time and will be ready for distribution to the employees about Jan. 1, 1921.

In addition, the Ford company announced a forthcoming extra 3 per cent for the six months, ending December 31, on Ford investment certificates. This, in addition to the guaranteed 6 per cent, and an 8 per cent payment having been paid July 31, makes the total of 14 per cent earned by Ford investment certificates for the year 1920.

When the Ford Motor Company announced the reduction in prices of cars they gave it out coupled with the emphatic statement that the decrease in prices would have no effect upon the wages of Ford employees and the announcement made above is given out at this time because of the garbled report sent out from Chicago and attributed to S. S. Marquis, director of the educational department of the Ford Motor Company.

In regard to distribution of the bonus, employees will be paid according to the rate of wages and the number of years in service, very much the same as last year. Approximately 50,000 employees will benefit.

Ford employees in every branch of the United States and all foreign countries have invested millions of dollars in the Ford investment certificates. Payment of 6 per cent is guaranteed, 3 per cent every six months, July 31, an extra 8 per cent was paid, making a profit to all investors of 8 per cent. December 31, another 3 per cent will be paid, in addition to the guaranteed 6 per cent, thus giving the employes a profit of 14 per cent for the year.

The employees are allowed to invest all their cash bonus certificates and payments can be made on any terms desired, many being made every pay day.

Employees in the following plants will benefit by the payments at the end of this year:

The Highland Park plant, blast furnace factory at River Rouge, tractor plant at Dearborn and all branches, including the one at Edgedeau, France; Cadiz, Spain; Copenhagen, Denmark; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Sao Paulo, and Montevideo, Brazil.

C. A. Brownell of the advertising department of the Ford Motor Company said the company had not let out a single man. A statement credited to Dean Marquis was that 6000 men had quit the Ford plant in the last ninety days. Mr. Brownell said that this was a normal turnover for the Ford plant, as many as 150 having quit in a day.

Some men were laid off by the Ford company when the tractor plant was moved from Dearborn to River Rouge, but these probably did not number more than 1000 he said. The tractor plant, he said, had 4000 employees at the time.

Dean Marquis had not yet returned to Detroit, when the statement was given out by the Ford officials. At his home it was not known when he would return.

YANK CARS IN ENGLISH SHOW.

American Makes Attract a Lot of Attention.

Compete in Price With British-Made Machines.

And This Despite the Juicy Duty They Pay.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Nov. 20.—What is probably the greatest international exposition of motor cars opened at the Olympia here this week. It is the fourteenth motor exhibition here and one of the most interesting ever held, for despite the attainment of a certain similarity in all automobile types in these days, the Olympia presents a fascinating study of the subject of prices and values.

MANY EXHIBITS.

It is particularly interesting to Americans because, although the British are showing more than eighty types of motor cars, the Americans with forty-one, come second. The French are showing twenty-six, the Italians ten and the Belgians, Dutch and Swiss one each.

America has the distinction of showing the lowest-priced automobile—the Ford, of course—but despite the additional 30 per cent duty this handy, but universal piece of mechanism that is almost as familiar as Yorkshire pudding in England, sells here for $1200. No other motor—not even the smallest cycle car approaches that price.

The same holds true practically throughout the scale of American makes. Horse power for horse power and class for class, the American automobiles, despite the 30 per cent duty they must pay, run British prices is coming, but manufacturers are becoming very popular here, selling cheaper than their British competitors.

A distinguishing feature of many British motor cars this year is their adoption of the electric lighting system, electric starting and the perfection of coach work, in which they seem to excel even some of the very striking French and Italian interiors de luxé.

The American invasion is already a very sore subject with British automobile makers, but despite their perfectly legitimate efforts to play up the hand-wrought reliability and endurance of the British makes, the public here has continued to throng the American exhibits. As a result of this, prices are to some extent chaotic, many important firms refusing to quote prices, quoting them only provisionally, in the face of the unsettled labor conditions.

DU PONTS TAKE A PLUNGE.

Invest Heavily in General Motors Stock; Stirring Up Much Excitement.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 27.—Financial circles here were set agog this week by the reported acquisition of some $40,000,000 or more of General Motors Corporation stock by the Du Pont interests. Various interpretations were given the deal by bankers and brokers, pending official announcement from New York of an explanation of the shuffling of the stock.

Some were inclined to believe that it was merely for the protection of Durant's speculative interests in the corporation by his co-workers in the financially powerful Du Pont organization, while others characterize the transaction as a possible drive by Du Pont for complete control of the $1,000,000,000 motor corporation heretofore held by the Durant-Du Pont interests jointly.

W. C. Durant of Flint and New York, president of the corporation, has confirmed the sale of a "substantial block" of his own stock to the Du Pont Securities Corporation of Wilmington, Del. It is added that he obtains a large interest in the Du Pont corporation in the deal.

Pierre, T. Coleman, Irene E. and Philip F. Du Pont have been heavily interested in General Motors since 1918. They, with the Durant interests, control the stock by wide margin. The annual report of the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Company at the close of 1919 showed that the company's interest in General Motors amounted to 30.29 per cent of the common stock, some of it being in Chevrolet Motor common. When General Motors stock par value was reduced from ten for one it gave the Du Pont interests control of 4,484,560 shares of the 18,541,100 shares of common stock then outstanding. The authorized issue of common stock is 50,000,000 shares.

It is understood that Mr. Durant still retains large investment holdings in General Motors and that he will continue to be actively identified with the corporation.

Just what the extension of Du Pont and contraction of Durant holdings in General Motors implies cannot be gagged in financial circles other than the fact that it indicates an expression of confidence by the Du Ponts in the future of the automobile industry such as was given in June of this year by J. P. Morgan & Co., in assuming financial sponsorship of General Motors Corporation through purchase of a large block of the new stock.

DODGE PLANT BUSY AFTER ITS LAYOFF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 27.—After being laid off for six days 22,000 men returned to work at the Dodge Bros. plant Tuesday, setting at rest rumors that the big factory was to close indefinitely for the first time in its history. Arthur T. Waterfall, one of the company's chief executives, said that the plant closed down from the 15th to the 22nd merely for the purpose of overhauling machinery and making changes preparatory to an increased production schedule.

It was also reported that the company planned to close and upon resuming operations only married men were to be employed, until such a time as the motor car business warranted a return to production and employment on a normal basis.

PROPOSE CAMPS IN MILL CREEK.

Supervisor Charlton's Idea Seems Popular.

Many People Would Like the Stay in Canyon.

Thousands Annually Travel Over the Route.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 27.—Local mountain enthusiasts are deeply interested in the scheme of R. H. Charlton, forest supervisor, and the Chamber of Commerce of Redlands for the establishment of a camping grounds in the Mill Creek Canyon. The grounds are needed to take care of people who drive from Los Angeles or other points and who do not want to attempt the trip into the mountains the same day.

MUCH TRAFFIC.

The camp is also needed because of the increased traffic through the Mill Creek Canyon. Jay Boone, traffic officer for the county, was here yesterday and was asked what he thought of the plan. "It is something that is needed the worst way," said Mr. Boone. "Next year I venture to say that the mountain traffic will almost be doubled.

"I estimate that nearly a quarter of a million persons passed over the Mill Creek road in the six months of the season this year," he said. "A total of 19,011 machines by actual count passed through the control from May 1 to November 1. This would mean at least 100,000 people who were over the road and into Bear Valley or the upper mountains. Stages are included in this count and the average may be low.

BIG CROWD.

"With 100,000 passing through the Mill Creek control it is safe to say that another 100,000 went into Mill Creek and Mountain Home canyons and to Forest Home and other resorts in that section. Then in all probability during the season 50,000 or more visited Santa Ana Canyon, for it remains a popular place."

Mr. Boone says that probably 250,000 vacation hunters were in the San Bernardino Mountains during the year for at least 150,000 were on the Waterman Canyon and the Crest road.

NOT A FATALITY.

"This tremendous volume of traffic was handled without one fatality and only one accident that approached the serious," said Mr. Boone. "This is a better average than can be maintained on the city boulevards. The increase of cars through the Mill Creek control this year was about 5000.

"July was the heaviest month with 4779 cars and August was second with 4248 cars.

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Ninth annual automobile show under auspices of the Motor Car Dealers' Association will be held next month at new building on corner of Seventh and Figueroa streets. It promises to be the greatest show ever held in Southern California in the matter of decorative effects as well as exhibits.

Henry Ford indignantly denies that his bonus system is going to flop this year and produces a flock of checks totaling $7,000,000 which will be paid to employees within a short time.

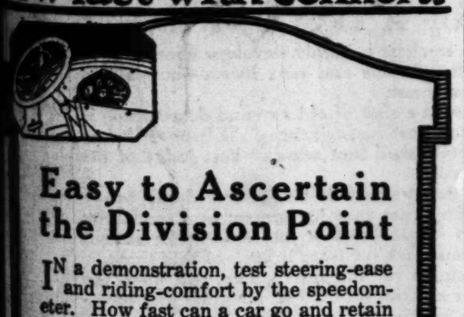
Purchase of General Motors stock by the DuPont interests results in many wild rumors, but is believed to be a healthy sign, showing the belief held by big financial corporation in the future of the automobile industry.

Proposal to build camping grounds in Mill Creek Canyon results in loud cheers from many who would like very much to make the Bear Valley trip in several days instead of one.

SPORTS. Tom Marshall describes one of his famous trips through the Northwest and answers many questions of great interest to all who are in love with shooting and the great out-of-doors.

John Dougherty's inimitable column of checker news and gossip that is guaranteed to make a checker enthusiast sit up and take notice.

How fast with comfort?



Easy to Ascertain the Division Point

IN a demonstration, test steering-ease and riding-comfort by the speedometer. How fast can a car go and retain slow speed roadability?

The amazing thing about a demonstration of the Marmon 34 is the fact that the driver can watch the speedometer mount to 10 or 15 miles above the average, yet the other occupants of the car will not be aware of it unless they watch the speedometer too.

To prove this, take a Marmon 34 out on the open road, not pavement necessarily, and then make some speed tests. Try the limit.

Then put any other car through the same test. Check the results on a Marmon Score Card, together with the other items of a complete demonstration.

The MARMON-34 SCORE CARD WRITE FOR ONE

AL. G. FAULKNER COMPANY

[Distributor]

Exhibit also Alhambra, Hollywood, Pasadena

1235 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles

Post at Hyde Sts., San Francisco

For January Investment

We offer a diversified list of high-class stocks, Government, Corporation and Municipal Bonds.

We buy and sell Foreign Government Bonds and Currency.

Our facilities enable us to execute orders promptly in speculative or semi-speculative stocks. See us regarding your contemplated purchase.

We recommend the purchase of Westmoreland Apartment Corporation stock at $1.00 per share—all common — no preferred — no bonds. If you desire to invest and at the same time be in position to realize additional profits, ask us about the Co-operation policy of the

"Westmoreland Plan"

We invite inquiry and discussion as to any investment matter.

Leonards & Company

STOCKS AND BONDS

413 Citizens National Bank Building

Telephone Broadway 1870

Los Angeles, Cal.

Unlisted Stocks

WE WILL SELL

Allied Petroleum
Adams Drilling & Oil
Bandini Petroleum
Harrod Syndicate
Invader of Texas
Linda Vista
Kinner Airplane
Pinecrest & Pacific
Richfield Consolidated
Richfield United
Richfield Union
Richfield Eastern
Ridge Oil
Texeal
Western Pacific
All Liberty Bonds.

SPECIAL NOTICE

MID-CENTRAL OIL CO.

Now drilling on the HUNTINGTON BEACH property. Well down about 800 feet. Good indications of oil. Only a small amount of stock left at

50 Cents

We have a good map of the Huntington Beach Field. It is free for the asking.

J. C. Burch & Co.

610 South Spring Street

Ground Floor. Phone [illegible]

A Tip on the HOLBROOK OIL FIELD

Large oil operators getting in. Now is the time to do your investing. Buy the land on the oil structure before it is gone.

Now is the only time to buy if you want to get something that may be worth $50,000 or $100,000 that will only cost you a small amount today.

Many leases in California have sold for $1000 per acre and more, that sold once or twice for dollars per acre.

A number of big companies have taken over thousands of acres in Northeastern Utah and they are now getting into Holbrook, the center of the same area. If you act now you can get leases that will buy later.

A TIP from one who is in touch with what's doing!

Get in now on the ground floor and break leases. Now.

We also have California and Louisiana production. The big money is in oil leases.

Keith Brothers

604 Story Building

Are seasoned securities bargains at their present prices? We think they are, and that the market should be bought on all reactions.

Write for our market suggestions and leaflet describing our trading facilities under the terms of the "Monthly Payment Plan."

Raymond & Co.

Investment Securities

19 South Marengo Ave.

Phone Colorado 8500

Pasadena, Cal.

We Offer—subject

Moreland Motor Truck
Yellow Taxi Cab
Texcal Oil
Richfield Union
Richfield Eastern
Beatty Oil
Marks Currency (per 100)
German Municipal Bonds

(Any city desired)

We handle all active listed stocks and bonds.

E. H. SCHIEK & COMPANY

Established 1908 BROKERS Inc.

Members L. A. Stock Exchange

630 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Packard Trucks

Needed for Many Hauling Jobs

WE are continuously receiving inquiries from business men and contractors for men who haul by Packard trucks. They prefer Packard transportation on account of its reliability.

We can put you in touch with these jobs if you have a Packard.

If you are thinking of going into the Truck Transportation business let our Transportation Engineers tell you in advance how much it will cost to do any particular job you may have in mind and what your profits ought to be. This service is free to anyone.

The first cost of a Packard is about the same as other good manufactured trucks and no more than many assembled trucks that have less actual value for transportation work as they wear out sooner.

Packard TRUCKS

(T507 14)

INVEST IN A GOOD GARAGE.

Use Your Brains Before You Spend the Money.

Ample Drainage is a Point of Much Importance.

Extra Space is Something Few of Them Have.

"At the present time many people are building houses and are, of course, planning accommodations for their automobile. A few words of advice may save them many dollars and disappointments later on," says Hal Baker, salesmanager of the Western Auto Supply Agency. "The average man, whether he be a car owner or not, should keep firmly in mind the fact that the garage is essentially an investment and not merely a shelter for his car. If by any chance he disposes of his house, it is a good gamble that the man who purchases it will have a machine and a good-looking garage will help materially in deciding the purchase for him.

NEED MORE ROOM.

"In building a garage, one should make up his mind to plan for spare room. This will cost a little more in the first place, but it will pay for itself many times over as the years go on. There should be space enough to allow for a work bench, a tire rack, gasoline and oil tanks, in addition to the car. In fact, the owner will do well to consider room for an extra car, possibly for a guest.

"Extra space in the garage will pay dividends, for the owner will find room in which to do odd jobs, which might otherwise have been taken to an outside repair man.

DRAINAGE WANTED.

"If it is possible, provide for plenty of water and good drainage. Remember that washing may be of almost daily occurrence during the rainy season. Many garage owners prefer to have the water placed just outside the garage, believing this saves general muddiness inside the building. There is much to recommend this. On the other hand, if the floor is properly sloped and adequate drain provided for, there will not be a great deal of trouble with water in the garage.

"It is well to give careful thought to the drainage, which must be adequate to carry away all oil drippings. The floor of the garage should slope to the drain generally located in the center of the floor. Sometimes it is possible to connect the garage drain with the trunk sewer, though this is not always allowed by the local regulations. On the other hand what is known as a French drain simply a barrel lined with rubber and sunk in the ground beneath a trap, will be found adequate for most garages.

THOSE LIGHTS.

"The next item for serious consideration is lighting. If there is any place where light is essential it is in a garage. An inexpensive, but satisfactory arrangement, is a center drop light with a double socket to accommodate an extension cord. This provides for general lighting as well as a trouble light, which may be used wherever needed.

"Before building your garage, it is a good idea to look around and take note of some of the best," suggests Mr. Baker. "There are hundreds of well-arranged garages near by which had built into them many features which you can duplicate or, perhaps, improve upon to fit into your own ideas."

MOTOR TOURISTS AVOIDING EUROPE.

HIGH COST OF GASOLINE HELPS KEEP OUR DRIVERS IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

Motor tourist travel to Europe this year fell far below the average despite preparation by the European countries, which expected an overwhelming influx of motorists from this country, according to reports received by George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association.

Sale of gasoline at 75 cents to $1 a gallon, increased hotel charges, poor road conditions and increased transportation charges were responsible for the failure of the 1920 touring season. Switzerland alone of the European countries, according to Grant, received its normal number of motoring tourists from the United States.

NEW YORK'S SHOW WILL BE KNOCKOUT.

At the first automobile show ever held in this country in Madison Square Garden, Nov. 3, 1900, there were in all sixty-six exhibits. At the twenty-first annual New York show, to be held in Grand Central Palace from January 8 to January 15, there will be 400 exhibitors of motor cars and motor car accessories and of this total, eighty-seven exhibitors will show different makes of cars, each manufacturer will display several models and it is estimated that 350 cars will be shown. The coming show will occupy four floors in the palace.

He Practices What He Preaches.

A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., pointing to the Claudel carburetor he has installed on all cars used by the firm. It is standard equipment on the Rolls-Royce, Peugeot, Benz, Lancia, Sunbeam and many other foreign cars.

GETS FAMOUS CARBURETOR.

There has been an accessory establishment in this town which has grown by leaps and bounds during the past few years and this firm is the Los Angeles Motor Supply Agency, Inc. They started on their expansion program by installing a complete oil department, next they added Ford parts and supplies, following then an ignition parts and supply department, then a complete line of automobile robes, next came Hanson gloves, not long ago Samson and Ajax tires, and latest of all has been the famous Claudel carburetor.

Mr. A. A. Derry, manager of this firm believes in practicing what he preaches and immediately on taking over the Claudel carburetor had them installed on both Buicks used by this firm, and reports that these carburetors have added at least 20 per cent more mileage per gallon of gasoline used by them.

Mr. Derry says, "The Claudel carburetor has been famous for over twenty years in Europe and now enters the American automobile industry not as an experiment, but as the most nearly perfect metering and vaporizing of the age and it is especially welcome at this time on account of the low grade fuel with which we all have to contend. It comes to America a perfect instrument, the superb result of Charles Henri Claudel's years of painstaking research work on the carburetting principle of compensation without the use of moving parts."

TRY THIS SUGGESTION.

"California motorists would do well to adopt the prevalent eastern custom of switching their headlights to 'dim' when meeting another car at night. That has become an unwritten law of the road in the East, and is a statute better observed than many of those which stand on the law books," declares Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Saxon distributors for Southern California.

"It is true that most cars today carry dimming devices of one sort or another, but it is likewise true that these devices are not altogether satisfactory, nor is the headlight law very strictly observed. No matter how good a dimming device may be, wait till you meet a car at the crest of a hill for example, and you will get the full force of the undimmed rays in a fashion that will blind you temporarily.

"Moreover, as you reach to turn your switch to dim, you will slacken the speed of your car and so will the other fellow. That likewise gives an added factor of safety to night driving.

"In connection with this subject of night driving, the new Saxon carries equipment that is a decided safety factor. Two bullet lights, which burn constantly, are carried at either side of the windshield. In case one of your headlights should fail, these side lights still serve to warn approaching drivers that it is a car and not a motorcycle coming. Many serious accidents at night occur from driving with a single headlight, but this feature of Saxon construction prevents their possibility."

EXPECTS CAR SHORTAGE.

That it is decidedly probable there will be a shortage of good motor cars next spring is the prediction of none less than Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chalmers Motor Company and executive head of some of the largest automotive and allied industries in the country.

"We have heard numerous predictions to this effect, and undoubtedly there are many having heard them have accepted them with a grain of salt, but when a far-seeing man of Mr. Chrysler's standing believes such a situation is 'decidedly probable,' it is evident that our readjustment process will reach an early and a successful conclusion," said P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, distributors of Chalmers cars.

In a statement given out by him Mr. Chrysler says: "There will probably never again be a shortage of poor motor cars. The demand for good cars already offers relief from the doldrums of the past few weeks. Sales are increasing satisfactorily from day to day. Business is not dead —nor seriously ill. It is merely in need of exercise. And the best exercise I know of is to give the public a good value for its money and work hard to show the public you mean business."

HILL-CLIMBING MACHINES.

Back in the early days of the motor car industry in California, hill-climbing events used to be a highly popular form of motor sport. Box Springs grade, the Mt. Baldy race, the Altadena hill climb all used to be annual events, awaited with keen interest by the motor fans, for all called for a combination of utmost driving skill and motor power combined. Those who recall the motor events of a decade ago will recall that the names of Apperson and Hanshue always figured very prominently. Edgar Apperson's victory in the Altadena hill climb at better than a mile a minute still stands a remarkable demonstration of motor power. A huge silver cup treasured by the local Apperson factory branch bears witness to Harris Hanshue's triumph in the biggest San Francisco hill-climb ever staged.

Just to show that the modern breed of Apperson "Jackrabbits" have not forgotten how hills should be climbed, Harris Hanshue last week took one of the new Apperson eights out Cahuenga Pass for a little hill-climbing test. Stopping about a hundred feet below the point where the hill really begins, Hanshue slipped into second gear, and then engaged his clutch. Rolling in second for less than a hundred feet, he shifted to high, and planted a heavy foot upon the throttle. The Apperson picked up speed all the way up the grade and shot over the crest of the hill at forty-three miles an hour.

Every Los Angeles motorist has driven Cahuenga Pass at some time or another and most of them will be willing to admit that topping Cahuenga in high gear at forty-three miles an hour from a standing start at the bottom is an excellent exhibition of power.

"The car which has to depend upon 'making a run for it' in order to make a good performance on a hill, is one in which the motor depends upon high rotative speeds in order to develop anything like its maximum power output," said Hanshue last week. "Such a car will not 'pick up speed' on anything approaching a steep grade."

NAVAL OFFICER LOOKS US OVER.

Commander John W. Woodruff, U.S.N., supervising engineer for the government in connection with several fast scout cruisers now in course of construction, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Russell, wife of A. J. Russell, Southern California and Arizona distributor of the Dorris. This is Commander Woodruff's first visit to Los Angeles. In company with Russell he visited the harbor, made calls on brother officers stationed on warships anchored there, and also motored to San Diego, where he visited North Island and other points of interest.

SMALL MOTORS CAN DO WORK.

Reent Racing Events Prove Their Efficiency.

But Only When Used in Cars of Light Weight.

Well Designed Cars Perform Well With Them.

Anyone who saw the phenomenal performance of the tiny 183-cubic-inch racers on the Beverly speedway will be apt to agree that the automobile motor of the future is very apt to be the small motor. When sufficient power can be developed in a motor of 183 cubic inches to drive a car for 250 miles at speeds approximating 100 miles an hour, the average automobile owner is very apt to wonder just what is the necessity for the big motor.

"It must be remembered, however, that the cars which the little motors have to drive are very light," declares Ralph Hamlin, veteran Franklin distributor for Southern California. "They have been skillfully engineered to keep the weight at the minimum.

"Very few people realize, however, that the motor of the Franklin six is only sixteen cubic inches greater in piston displacement than are the motors in the little cars that raced at Beverly Thanksgiving Day. The average person supposes a six-cylinder motor to be a big motor. That is not true of the Franklin motor, with 199 cubic inches piston displacement. It is a powerful motor, nonetheless, for it employs the overhead valve principle adopted by all racing cars.

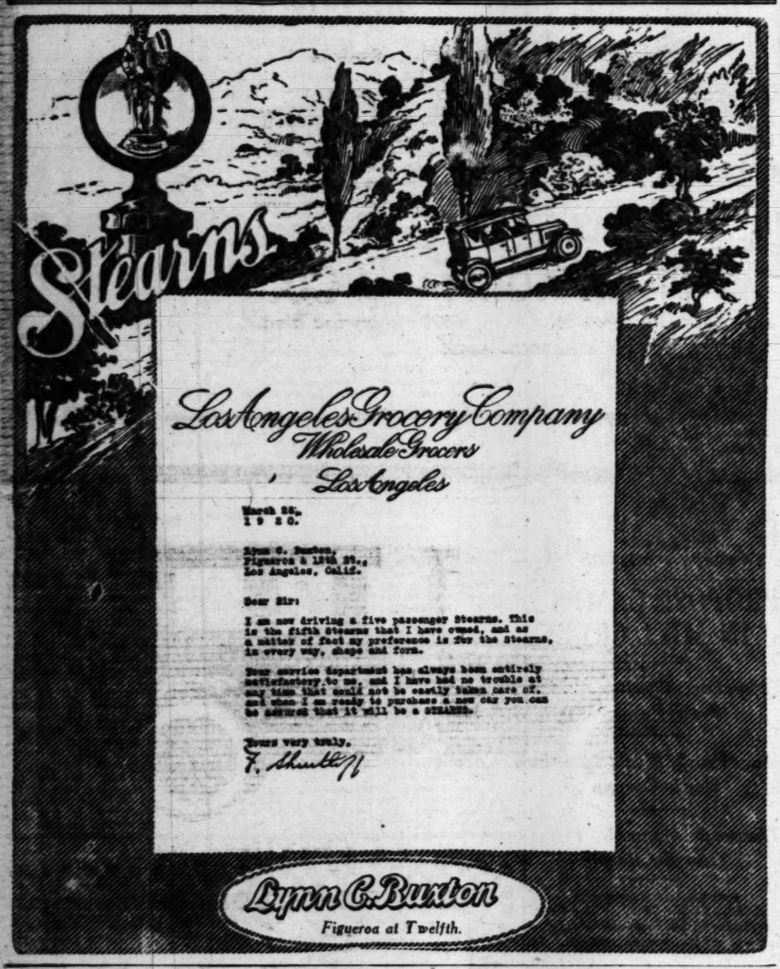
CORRECT RATIO.

"Nevertheless, the Franklin motor, in a chassis of the weight of the average water-cooled car chassis, probably would not give a satisfactory power performance. It is because the small powerful, efficient Franklin motor is placed in a chassis whose weight has been reduced by scientific design to a minimum consistent with strength that the Franklin car exhibits such unusual power and get-away.

"You can find plenty of American cars whose motor size is double that of the Franklin. The added fuel which such large motors require is self-evident. Most motorists will be inclined to agree with the editor of Motor Age, who, in the Elgin race last August, made the following comment: 'The cars in the Elgin race were driven at high speeds, as all the cars in racing have been, to the limit of commercial automobile engines in use in today's passenger cars. The engines in the Elgin race developed only 183-cubic-inch piston displacement, which would seem to indicate that before very long there will be a gradual decrease in the size of engines to drive passenger cars.'

BRINGS A HOPEFUL REPORT FROM

That general business conditions are becoming stabilized, and that in all likelihood there will be a much easier credit situation was the word that Leland [illegible], president of the Boulevard Corporation, brings back from the East, after a visit at the factory in Cleveland, where he attended an annual conference of distributors from all parts of the country. "The big addition to the Cleveland factory is fast nearing completion and already much of the machinery is being installed. Never has been the difficulty in securing this class of machinery that has existed since the completion of the addition, which adds over 300,000 square feet of much needed space," said [illegible].



Tire Prices Reduced

We have been for ten years the LEADERS in CUT-RATE TIRES and again we are the FIRST in REDUCING our PRICES. Look at the prices below, then come and get them. DON'T DELAY until they are all gone.

SPECIALS While They Last
STANDARD MAKES
FACTORY SECONDS

28x3	Cl.	Non Skid	$10.75	31x4	Cl.	Non Skid	$12.95
30x3½	Cl.	Non Skid	9.75	32x4	S. S.	Non Skid	16.60
30x3½	Cl.	Plain	11.50	33x4	S. S.	Non Skid	16.95
30x3½	Cl.	Non Skid	12.50	33x4	S. S.	Plain	17.75
32x3½	S. S.	Plain	12.50	34x4	S. S.	Non Skid	17.50
32x3½	Cl.	Non Skid	12.85	32x4½	S. S.	Non Skid	26.00
32x3½	Cl.	Non Skid	14.75	34x4½	S. S.	Non Skid	20.00
31x4	Cl.	Ribbed	11.95	35x5	S. S.	Non Skid	20.00

FIRST QUALITY
BLACKSTONE and KNIGHT
6000-MILE FACTORY GUARANTEE

Rib	Our Price	Reg. List	Tread	Our Price	Reg. List
30x3	.....		Non Skid	$12.50	$19.60
30x3½	$13.50	$22.60	Non Skid	14.50	23.80
32x3½	15.95	27.30	Non Skid	17.95	28.75
31x4	19.75	31.65	Non Skid	21.95	33.30
32x4	21.60	35.85	Non Skid	24.00	37.70
33x4	22.50	37.60	Non Skid	25.00	39.55
34x4	23.00	38.65	Non Skid	25.75	40.60
35x4½	..	.....	Non Skid	34.50	60.45

FIRST QUALITY
STANDARD MAKE—NON-SKID
4000-MILE FACTORY GUARANTEE

	Our Price	Reg. List		Our Price	Reg. List
28x3	....		36x4	$24.00	$45.00
30x3	$10.95	$18.10	34x4½	25.00	48.15
30x3½	12.00	22.20	36x4½	29.00	56.50
31x4	19.00	32.50	37x4½	35.75	62.00
32x4	19.00	36.80	35x5	25.00	65.35
33x4	19.80	38.00	37x5	34.50	69.75

FIRST QUALITY
CORDS
8000-MILE FACTORY GUARANTEE

Non-Skid	Our Price	Reg. List	Non-Skid	Our Price	Reg. List
30x3½	$24.50	$35.60	33x4½	$45.00	$64.35
32x3½	28.05	46.75	34x4½	42.25	70.40
32x4	35.60	58.30	35x4½	42.85	71.40
33x4	40.00	57.25	33x5	50.10	85.50
34x4	41.50	59.25	35x5	52.50	87.40
32x4½	39.70	66.15	37x5	54.40	90.70

WAR TAX INCLUDED

MAIL ORDERS
Goods shipped C. O. D. by Express or Parcel Post, with privilege of examination.
If not satisfied on arrival of goods return them at our expense.

Automobile Tire Co.
Formerly Sixth and Olive Streets
H. A. DEMAREST, Proprietor
LOS ANGELES—1006 S. Broadway, 1007 S. Main
Open Sundays and Evenings
Telephone Broadway 4049; 63737
LONG BEACH
20 American Avenue
PASADENA
15 South Fair Oaks

Make This Your Xmas Present
A Genuine Joy to Each Member of the Family
California Roller Bearing Shock Absorbers for the Car
Ease and Comfort every time the car goes out.
No other conceivable thing can give so much pleasure—to one and all.
Only $25.00 for Complete Set
Xmas Orders issued and will be honored at any time—or prepaid to any point for delivery Christmas Day.
Also Side Wings $25.00 Tonneau Shields $50.00
Atlas Trading & Navigation Co.
940 South Grand Avenue
Phone 62769.

The everlasting reliability of the Cadillac is its chief claim to greatness. To the owner there is an added pleasure, the pride he feels in the admiration the Cadillac inspires the world over.

Dow Lee
12th and Main Sts.

CADILLAC

MORELAND
MADE IN CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

BACK OF A TRUCK—WHAT?

A modern truck is a highly developed mechanical product of skilled brains and deft hands—but is that all? Emphatically not.

It is said to be a sign of old age and decrepitude if one looks back at past performances. It is nevertheless pretty firmly established that one can best judge of the future by the past.

If you are to get a new dollar for an old one, to say nothing of profits, from your investment in a truck, you will be wise to forget the first and follow the second maxim. You must look for what is back of that truck.

Your guarantee for the future must rest upon the years of proven success, reputation, standing and integrity of both the truck and the manufacturer.

These qualities in the manufacturer are as essential as in the truck. If the manufacturer has them they will become an inseparable part of the fabrication of the truck itself.

Both the Moreland Company and the Moreland truck have proven up on the test of 11 years of continuous, successful manufacture and operation.

The truck is now being manufactured in a fine, new plant one of the best equipped in the country. It is made of the finest of materials. Its construction is a year in advance.

Over $1,000,000 worth of parts are kept in stock at the factories, factory branches and agencies. Such few parts as are not made by the company are purchased from some of the largest, most stable concerns of the country.

Back of the Moreland truck is the past and the present that guarantees the highest possible type of quality and service in the years to come.

Reasonable delivery on our five models.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Factories at Burbank, Cal. Los Angeles Branch at 2325-31 South Main Street for Sales, Parts and Service.

ch the little
very light."
n, veteran
r Southern
been skill-
the weight

lisa, how-
the Frank-
ubic inches
ement than
le cars that
giving Day.
oses a six-
big motor.
e Franklin
ches piston
werful mo-
employs the
adopted by

10.
klin motor,
ght of the
ar chassis,
a satisfac-
It is be-
d, efficient
to a chassis
reduced by
imum con-
the Frank-
sual power
f American
is double
The added
motors re-
ost motor-
agree with

eliability
its chief
. To the
n added
e he feels
the Cadil-
orld over.

L A C

ND
NIA, U.S.A.

K—WHAT?
veloped mechanical
hands—but is that

e and decrepitude if
. It is nevertheless
n best judge of the

r an old one, to say
ment in a truck, you
follow the second
ack of that truck.
must rest upon the
standing and integ-
acturer.
turer are as essen-
turer has them they
e fabrication of the

and the Moreland
11 years of continu-
ration.
tured in a fine, new
country. It is made
uction is a year in

are kept in stock at
gencies. Such few
any are purchased
le concerns of the

past and the pres-
ble type of quality

models.
TRUCK CO.
nch at 2325-31 South
Service.

the editor of Motor Age, who, on the Elgin race last August, made the following comment: "The interest in the Elgin race—smaller motors driven at high speeds—is directly applicable, as all the lessons learned in racing have been, to the design of commercial automobiles. The motors in use in today's race are of only 183-cubic-inch piston displacement, which would seem to indicate that before very long there would be a gradual decrease in the size of motor engines to drive passenger cars."

BRINGS A HOPEFUL REPORT FROM EAST

That general business conditions are becoming stabilized, and that in all likelihood there will be a much easier credit situation very soon, is the word that Leland S. Cole, president of the Boulevard Motor Corporation, brings back from the East, after a visit at the Templar factory in Cleveland, where he attended an annual conference of distributors from all parts of the country. "The big addition to the Templar factory is fast nearing completion and already much automatic machinery is being installed. It has been the difficulty in securing this class of machinery that has delayed the completion of the addition which adds over 300,000 square feet of much needed space," said Cole.

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Don't be a Kitten When Buying a Motor Truck

The early days of a kitten's life are passed in darkness; the "poor thing" gropes around with its eyes closed.

The inexperienced buyer of a motor truck should profit from the experience of others. There are only a very few high-grade motor trucks that are a good investment. The others are not beyond the point where the buyer takes a chance.

In selecting your truck, measure the initial cost by the years of service you will get at minimum expense of upkeep. Get the opinion of users of the truck you may think of buying before spending your money. Include MACK trucks in your list and your days of groping will be over. Your eyes will see the light of day.

Mack Prices Guaranteed

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh St.

MACK

BORG & BECK CLUTCH THE STANDARD

Borg & Beck Clutches

Three out of every four motor vehicles are equipped with Borg and Beck clutches, and over 1,000,000 are in operation today on more than 200 makes of motor cars, trucks and tractors. This shows why Borg and Beck clutches are considered the best, and why car builders are clamoring for them faster than the factory can supply them.

Demand genuine Borg and Beck parts for repairs or replacements on your clutch. Your dealer, garage or repair man can always get the genuine parts from

COLYEAR MOTOR SALES COMPANY
1222 SO. HILL

At Last the Headlight Law To Be Enforced

Don't Violate the Law

USE

Swasco Headlight Lens

only **$2.00 per Pair**

Ask Your Dealer.

Manufactured by

TYRE BROS. GLASS CO.
1328 S. Main St., Los Angeles

DETROIT BATTERIES
E. T. HUGHES, 627 W. Pico St. Pico 2682. Distributor.

CARS ARE CHEAPER HERE.

Recent English Show Emphasizes Greater Value for Money on This Side.

[Editor's note: The following comparison of English and American motor-car values and prices will give Los Angeles motorists a reliable idea of the truly wonderful values offered in American-made automobiles. J. W. Leavitt is recognized as an authority on motor-car questions throughout the entire Pacific Coast territory.]

BY J. W. LEAVITT,
President J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile Distributors for California.

In reading over the reports of the Fourteenth Annual London Automobile show held November 4 to 13, one cannot help but be impressed by the remarkable values offered by makers of American automobiles, as compared to the offerings of European manufacturers.

While in most commodities a dollar will buy much more in London than it will in America; when it comes to motor cars, the conditions are just the reverse—European motor car manufacturers charge two and three times as much as do the American manufacturers for very similar size and quality of motor cars.

The recent London show was a great success and the first day's attendance was estimated at 15,000 people. There were 174 car exhibitors, and over 500 separate displays of accessories. The automobiles exhibited were valued at $10,000,000 and the individual machines ranged from a $500 two-cylinder runabout to a closed car at $17,500. Some of the well-known cars exhibited and their prices for open cars are as follows: Napier and Rolls-Royce, $10,000; Lanchester, $10,500. The new eight-cylinder Leyland, $15,000.

The twelve-horse-power Rover with four-cylinder engine, 3x4¾, lists at $3750. The Morris-Oxford, four-cylinder car, 2¾, wheel base 102 inches, tires 28x3½, weighing 1850 pounds, the report says, sells readily at $2750. A little eight-horse-power air-cooled Rover with two horizontally opposed cylinders, and wheel base less than 100 inches, sells for $1450. This would be considered a toy in America.

The four-cylinder Crossley with engine 2½x6, sells at $5000, which is between two and three times the price at which a car similar in size and quality would sell from an American manufacturer.

It is evident that the buyers of American motor cars at their present prices are receiving wonderful values. These values are brought about by the remarkably effective quantity production manufacturing methods used by the leading manufacturers of American motor cars. These methods not only resulting in wonderful values, but also making for a very high quality of product.

If the American motorist will analyze the above prices and compare them with what he is paying for his car he should feel inclined to pat himself on the back and consider himself lucky.

DUAL IGNITION PREVENTS WOES.

TWO PLUGS PER CYLINDER AND TWIN SYSTEMS WILL SOLVE PROBLEM.

Ignition was formerly one of the chief causes of failure to finish among the motor cars which fell out during the progress of a race. Today it is comparatively rare, because virtually every one of the contenders in a major racing event, such as that held at Beverly speedway on Thanksgiving Day, carries a double ignition system, which provides the car with two completely independent systems. If one system fails under the terrific strain of a race, all the driver has to do is to turn a switch on his dash, and the other system takes up the work of firing the cylinders.

"The builders of the Standard eight took a leaf out of the racing man's book in this regard," declares Clifford Mutchler, sales manager of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, distributors of the Standard eight. "To insure as far as humanly possible that nothing can interfere with the ignition, the Standard eight is equipped with two independent ignition systems. They are separate, even to two spark plugs for each cylinder. In case one should fail through any cause, the other is always in reserve."

CLUTCH ACTION VERY IMPORTANT.

ACTION SHOULD BE SIMILAR TO THAT OF AN EFFICIENT CHECK ON A DOOR.

"Motorists are continually remarking how smoothly their motors are running and what a wonderful pick-up their cars have, that they never jerk when starting and they attribute all ease of operation entirely to the motors alone. As a matter of fact it is the clutch that keeps the car from jumping when the gears are shifted and you go from a standing start to twenty or thirty miles an hour in a block or two, having shifted gears twice to reach high and an actual driving range," says C. C. Colyear of the Colyear Motor Sales Company, distributors of Borg and Beck clutches.

"There are several types of clutches—multiple disc, cone and single dry-plate. The Borg and Beck clutch is of the latter. A single dry plate is locked to rotate with the flywheel by gradual pressure between two asbestos rings, thus driving the clutch shaft that carries the power of transmission. Its action is similar to that of a door check that positively closes an open door, but softly—not permitting it to slam."

FOXY CARS COME HERE FOR SHOW.

SPECIAL CREATIONS ARE RUSHED WESTWARD FOR THE BIG MOTOR SALON.

Shipped from the factory last week, just in time to insure their arrival for the Los Angeles auto show, two of the latest creations in inclosed types from the Daniels factory are en route to Hall-Hebbard, local distributors for the Daniels eight. The shipment included a coupe and a sedan, both equipped with wire wheels, and both possessing lines and finish of the very latest type.

"The sedan is finished in blue devil blue with black fenders," said Shirley M. Hall last week. "The coupe is done in Coventry blue and likewise has the black fenders. Both color schemes are the very latest that have met with especial favor in the East, and both should be remarkably smart jobs. Due to its proximity to New York, the Daniels factory has a peculiar advantage in thus being able to observe the very latest designs and color schemes imported from abroad from the finest builders of France and England.

REDUCE PRICE OF HIGH-CLASS TIRE.

MANUFACTURERS DO SO TO HELP BRING ALL PRICES BACK TO NORMAL.

The Pacific Rubber Company, Coast distributor of Horseshoe tires, has announced a reduction in price of these tires varying from 7½ to 15 per cent, according to Roy R. Meads, its president and general manager, who made this statement:

"This reduction is thoroughly in line with the very general movement to bring business and living conditions as rapidly as possible to normal. Horseshoe tires during the readjustment period nor ever before have been sold at 'cut prices.' When real quality is built into a tire and the company that builds it stands back of it, it cannot afford to sell those tires at a 'cut-rate' figure. To do so presages financial difficulties and such a condition implies the likelihood that the company will be unable to back up its product."

INSERTING TROUBLE.

Many cases of tire trouble are due simply to the fact that the tube has not been properly inserted. The first thing to do when putting in a tube is to give the bridge nut at the base of the valve stem above the metal plate, a tightening twist with a pair of pliers. When the tube is inside the casing jar the tire a few times to seat it firmly. After the tire is mounted and fully inflated fasten securely the rim nut, which works around the valve stem above the rim. Care in fitting the tube will save many a pinch and flat later on.

DAVE SMITH CRACKS WHIP.

Dave F. Smith, attorney for the Motor Car Dealers' Association, was last week elected chairman of the legislative conference held at Sacramento. This conference was called by the superintendent of the motor vehicle department, to consider changes and new sections of the Motor Vehicle Act, and make recommendations to the Legislature when it convenes in January.

Mr. Smith is a recognized authority on automobile law, and has on numerous occasions been called East to give advice on automobile matters, he has for many years represented as attorney the Motor Car Dealers' Association, the Used Car Dealers' Association, the Tire and Accessory Association, besides representing a number of automobile insurance companies and representing most of the automobile factories and distributors in Southern California.

This conference is particularly well attended as invitations have been issued to all the motor car dealers associations in the State, to all the boards of supervisors in the State, to all the automobile clubs in the State, to the city councils of all large cities in the State, to the police departments of all cities, to the District Attorneys' Association, and the City Attorneys' Association, to the Highway Commission, the Garage Men's Association, the Traffic Officers' Association, the insurance men and a great many others.

Various committees have been appointed by the chairman to take up and consider the various suggestions relating to changing the present Motor Vehicle Act, and these committees will report back to the conference at its next meeting.

It is the intention of the conference to make certain recommendation to the next Legislature relative to automobile legislation, and the use and protection of our roads, and also to keep Mr. Smith in Sacramento during the next session of the Legislature to assist and advise with the legislators whenever they desire his services.

Dave F. Smith,
Well-known local attorney and representative of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealer's Association, who was last week elected chairman of the legislative conference at Sacramento.

Studebaker

1921---Another Studebaker Year

The rapid advance of Studebaker popularity to a position of dominance is readily understood by everyone who has investigated Studebaker motor cars.

Ride in a Studebaker—better still, drive one yourself and you will join the ranks of those who know why "This Is a Studebaker Year."

Immediate Delivery on 1921 Models

TOURING CARS		OTHER MODELS	
Light Six	$1735	Light Six Sedan	$2750
Special Six	2065	Special Six Sedan	3140
Big Six	2500	Special Six Coupe	3040
		Special Six Two-Passenger Roadster	2065
		Special Six Club Road.	2065

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
1250 South Figueroa St. 6325 Hollywood Blvd.
Main 3640—60439

MISSION THEATER TO OPEN IN DECEMBER.

DEDICATION EXERCISES WILD BE IN CHARGE OF LOCAL CELEBRITIES.

The opening of a new theater always seems to be beset with delays and such occurrences have marked the formal debut of the new Mission Theater, but it appears that December 1 will really be the official date. Hobert E. Wells, managing director of the Mission, said last night that Wednesday, December 1, has been definitely decided on for the formal invitational affair. On the following day the theater will be thrown open to the public, with Douglas Fairbanks's latest United Artists' production, "The Mark of Zorro," as the feature attraction.

The opening night will be in the nature of a dedication exercise. Mayor Meredith P. Snyder has been invited to attend and give a talk and he has indicated that he will accept. John Steven McGroarty, poet and playwright, is down on the program for the opening remarks.

The management has limited its invitations for the first night to associates in the film industry and members of the press.

The Mission, particularly on the opening night, will be typically early Californian, with its Spanish-mission type of construction, appointments, its Spanish-garbed usherettes and attendants, Spanish music and entertainers, and a picture-play dealing with the early Spanish rulers of California.

SPECIAL MODELS ARRIVE FOR SHOW.

Two carloads of specially painted and finished R. & V. Knight sixes reached the W. B. Conditt Company last week, destined for exhibition at the Auto Show next month. At the first rumor of a coming show, Conditt wired his order for two carloads of specially finished jobs and the arrivals of last week more than lived up to his expectations. The shipment included two touring cars, a special roadster, two sport models and a coupe. All are finished in special color and the sport models are especially smart with individual fenders and individual steps. The R. & V. exhibit as a consequence will undoubtedly attract special attention.

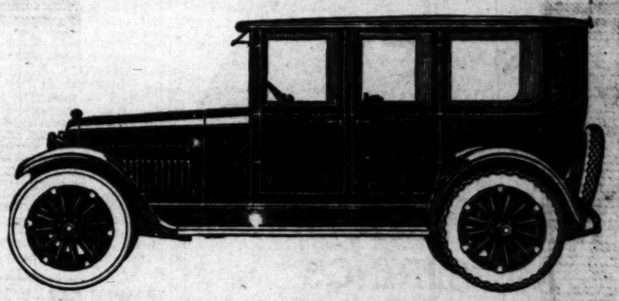
SPLIT GEAR SLIPPING.

It frequently happens that a split gear develops a tendency to slip on its shaft. As an emergency measure this may be remedied by wrapping sandpaper which has been doubled over the shaft, so that it acts as a shim between gear and shaft. In this way both gear and shaft have a rough sanded surface against them, which effectually prevents slipping.

FEDERAL

That's Right—
I'll need—
Another
FEDERAL

Wm. L. Hughson Co.
1001 South Olive St.
Los Angeles, Cal.



Comparison of Quality and Price Reveals the NASH SIX SEDAN to be the Leading Value in the Closed Car Field

WE invite you to become thoroughly acquainted with the many fine features of this handsome automobile and to make a careful comparison with other cars.

Compare its every detail of performance, construction, and finish with cars selling from $300 to $600 higher.

Its Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor makes it unusually powerful—gives it the same instant acceleration as the touring car.

The luxury of its every fitting and appointment, its roominess, and comfort, and its really exceptional beauty will impress you.

You will agree with its many owners that the Nash Six Sedan at its price of $2895 with cord tires, f. o. b. Kenosha, represents the soundest value now available to buyers.

PRICES F.O.B. PACIFIC COAST POINTS
Including War Tax

Five-Passenger Touring Car	$1990
Two-Passenger Roadster	1990
Four-Passenger Sport Model	2150
Seven-Passenger Touring Car	2150
Four-Passenger Coupe	2995
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2250

Troy Motor Sales Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
1060 Figueroa Street, at Eleventh
90202 LOS ANGELES Pico 1329

(30)

THE NASH SIX

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

FOR REAL SERVICE

Republic Truck Values

WHY was it necessary for some truck manufacturers to lower prices on their product?

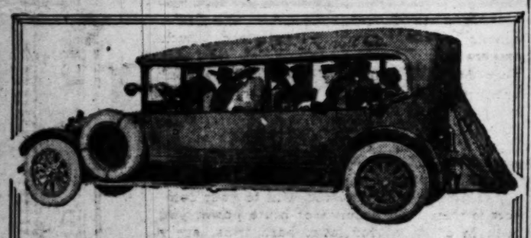
Why did not the largest and best known truck manufacturers lower their prices?

Why are **Republic Trucks** selling today at nearly the same price of two years ago?

Because **Republic Trucks** have consistently been priced as low as enormous output and quantity sales could sell them.

Your investment in a **Republic Truck** is stable and can be made today with no fear of price panic or demoralization.

Commercial Motor Co
Distributors
1032-38 So. Olive St.
66101 Los Angeles 66127



WESTINGHOUSE AIR SPRINGS

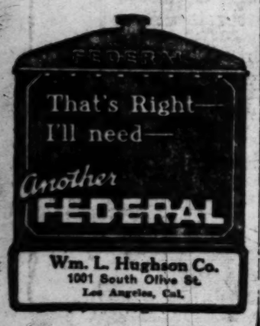
THE Motor Transit Company's White bus pictured above is equipped with Westinghouse Air Springs.

Their use on stage cars of this type is for reasons of economy as well as comfortable riding.

We have records kept by some of the largest concerns operating fleets of trucks and touring cars, testifying that on truck equipments Westinghouse Air Springs save 4½ cents per mile in operating expense. Touring cars thus equipped show doubled tire mileage, and breakages or trouble due to vibration are eliminated.

The greatest possible enjoyment and comfort to the motorist is derived only from this practical and mechanically perfect invention of Mr. Westinghouse.

WILSON BROS.
LICENSEE OF
WESTINGHOUSE AIR SPRING CO.
728 West Pico Street
Broadway 708



Wm. L. Hughson Co.
1001 South Olive St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Automobile and Truck
WHEELS
Repaired, Rebuilt and Manufactured
Real Wheel Service

Western Wheel Company
Formerly Phineas Jones & Co.
1021-25 S. Los Angeles St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: Bdwy. 7411; Home 22883.

Biggest and Best in the West

CONCERNING GAS SAVING.

Moth Balls not Much of a Help in This Matter.

Carburetor Adjustment Will Do Much Better.

New Device Works Well in All Kinds of Weather.

Now that wintertime approaches and the furs and overcoats are being dragged forth and spreading an odor of moth balls over the house it may be well to warn the motorist that moth balls are not the gas savers that some people claim they are.

DON'T HELP.

The market has been flooded with napthalene products that resemble moth balls in smell and perhaps taste, but according to the United States Bureau of Standards they do not perform the work expected of them, that is, saving fuels in automobile motors.

While the preparations are claimed by the manufacturers and dispensers as the enemy of old man H. C. Gasoline it is in following the instructions for setting the carburetors that the secret of their economy lies.

NOT SO GOOD.

In testing out a number of the various so-called gas savers the bureau found that they had no appreciable effect on the economy of a motor, but that some of them did seriously affect the valves by fouling them and eventually they would decrease economy if used for any period of time.

In the instructions that go with each package the motorist is advised "to adjust the carburetor for the leanest mixture that is practical for driving" and herein lies the whole secret of the economical bug chasers.

THE CARBURETOR.

If the carburetor is properly adjusted you may leave out the napthalene and get economy, according to the service superintendent of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Now that colder weather is coming along motors will start harder on account of the low volatility of present-day fuels and many motorists will be inclined to set the carburetor for a richer mixture to facilitate starting. This adjustment had best be done by the service station for a mixture rich enough for easy starting in the winter months will decrease gasoline economy anywhere from 10 per cent to 50 per cent.

HOW TO DO IT.

The service superintendent quoted above says that there is a happy medium for the setting of the carburetor and that the use of the choking valve on the carburetor is a better means of overcoming the difficulty than by setting the mixture too rich.

The ideal motor is one which starts instantly in any weather or temperature with an economical setting of the carburetor that is stable for the entire year and the Packard engineers have perfected such a device. They call it the fuelizer, as it converts low-grade hydrocarbon fuels into a perfect fuel for internal combustion motors such as are used in motor cars.

QUITE AUTOMATIC.

While all Packards, both twin six and single six, are equipped with the new invention these are the only cars that have the device which is an inherent part of the carburetor and is not like the so-called hot-spot or auxiliary heating stove attached to the exhaust manifold.

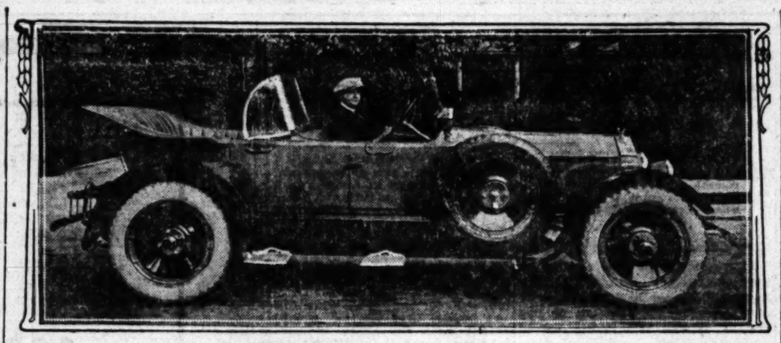
As the fuelizer is automatic in its action it functions only when the motor is starting or idling and stops generating heat to dry out the fuel mixture when the engine power develops sufficient heat to perform the same duty.

PEOPLE LEAVE MANY THINGS IN TAXICABS.

EVERYTHING FROM HAIRPINS TO LARGE SUMS OF CASH ARE MISLAID.

According to Dick Ferris, many articles are left behind in the yellow taxis by the fair fares. Hairpins head the list of things lost, while powder puffs run them a close second. He attributed the loss of feminine vanity paraphernalia to the fact that ladies complete their toilet within the cars while breezing along the boulevards.

"Only last week a taxi driver brought in a wallet containing ten $100 bills," declared Ferris. "The pilot of the yellow speedster informed me that the fellow who left the wallet reposing on the seat hadn't tipped him, and he thought that perhaps the money was meant for an expression of gratitude. But the careless passenger called for his wallet and left a letter for the driver containing—"many thanks."



The Lines on This Nifty Creation Certainly Attract a Crowd.

This is the new Roamer purchased by Arthur Edeson, cameraman for Clara Kimball Young. Art removed the top, put on a dust guard and a lot of fancy glassware and the car blocks traffic wherever it goes.

NEW ROAD WILL BE A BIG HELP.

PROSPEROUS SUBURB WILL BE A LOT CLOSER TO THE CITY SHORTLY.

Glendale, is soon to be brought many miles closer to Los Angeles. The new connecting link in the highway by way of Edendale is nearing completion, according to R. A. Miller of the Los Angeles Oakland Company. "Last week I started for Glendale in an Oakland and not knowing exactly the route to take I inquired which was the shortest way and my informant directed me out past Echo Park and Lake Shore drive through Edendale and the movie studios there," says Miller.

"This road cuts through a rift in the hills and comes out into the San Fernando valley along Los Feliz road. At present the surface is rough and unpaved. I thought I had been misdirected but continued on my way and finally came to the new bridge across the Los Angeles River where the road swings sharply to the right. There were signs up that the road was closed but rather than turn back I took a chance and after travelling over graded surfaces for a mile or so a work man told me to cross over the car tracks and I would find a temporary route that would take me into Glendale. This I followed and before I knew it I was on Brand Boulevard and into Glendale.

BOOK TELLS ALL ABOUT ENGINES.

CARBURETOR COMPANY ISSUES HANDY BOOKLET FOR MECHANICS.

The Master Carburetor Company recently sent out to distributors and automotive schools in all parts of the country, as well as to agents abroad, its new annual specification book, covering every motor that has been manufactured for use in automobiles, trucks, tractors, boats and airplanes. Considerably amplified in size and comprising sixty-four pages, it is replete with useful information for garage owners and machine shop operators.

"A great deal of care and time and several thousand dollars have been expended in making this particular edition the most complete the company has ever issued and the commendatory acknowledgements we are daily receiving from recipients is certainly gratifying," declared L. A. Hardie, the company's secretary and treasurer. The fact that this concern's business for October, was greater by a considerable margin than for any preceding month in its history, shows that it is steadily becoming one of the city's important industries.

PUT OLD ENGINE IN NEW CHASSIS.

MOTOR IMPROVES WITH AGE AND OWNERS LIKE TO KEEP POWER PLANTS.

To the average motorist, the use of an old motor in a new chassis would seem like using an old lining in a new coat.

To the average motorist the fact that an engine could improve with mileage would not seem probable.

"So marked is the belief in the Stearns sleeve-valve engine that an owner frequently wants his old motor placed in a new chassis. This type of motor is not a new thing by any means," states Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns-Knight distributor. "It was first produced by the Stearns Company in 1910, and has rapidly forged to the front in the minds of owners and experts, who realize the limitations of the average motor. The sleeve-valve principle is one that makes an engine free from the petty annoyances found in ordinary motors."

FINDS CAR TO DO THE WORK.

"When they buy their second one they like 'em," said Mr. Arthur Edeson, cameraman for Clara Kimball Young, to W. D. Wright of the Wright Motor Car Company, exclusive distributors of the Roamer in Southern California, when he placed an order for his second Roamer equipped with a Duesenberg motor.

Mr. Edeson, who has the distinction of ranking among the foremost cameramen in Los Angeles, where the motion-picture industry is second to none, gives many reasons why he chose the Roamer for his second buy, chief among them being the fact that his work with Miss Young took him to many places in the mountains, where the going was exceptionally difficult, and that he had found the construction in his former car that was needed to stand the strain of these long rough trips.

He said that only those who were actively engaged in the making of motion pictures could realize what it meant to a car when it was necessary to make daily trips to a location at the summit of one of the many mountain ranges around Los Angeles, and that much of his work was made in just such places, for there is hardly a picture in which Miss Young is starring that does not have some rough out-door scenes in it, and these can only be found in the most inaccessable places.

TIRE PRICES TAKE SUBSTANTIAL DROP.

COMPANY SAYS THAT MATERIALS ARE EXACTLY SAME AS BEFORE.

Falling in line with automobile manufacturers, the Miller Rubber Company last week announced a substantial reduction of tire prices; a reduction in fact which brings the price of Miller tires to the lowest point in the history of the automobile industry. Despite the generous cut, the quality of the materials entering into the manufacture of the tires will be in no way affected, according to J. O. Ward, manager of the large company's Los Angeles branch.

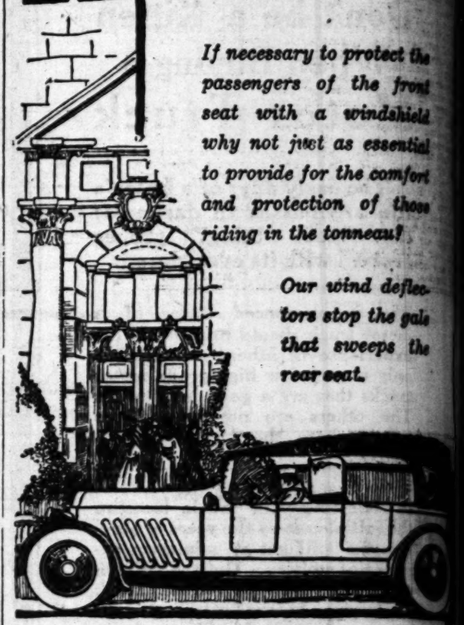
"Whatever its purchase price may be," said Ward, "the actual value of a tire cannot be determined by the amount of money the customer passes over the counter. That is something which can only be judged by the mileage the tire delivers during its life.

"The Miller Rubber Company will continue its search for better materials, and its rigid system of inspection. A careful test is made of every tire composed of a new batch of compound, and it is through these painstaking methods that several more thousands of miles have been built into its tires than has been heretofore attained."

Modernness

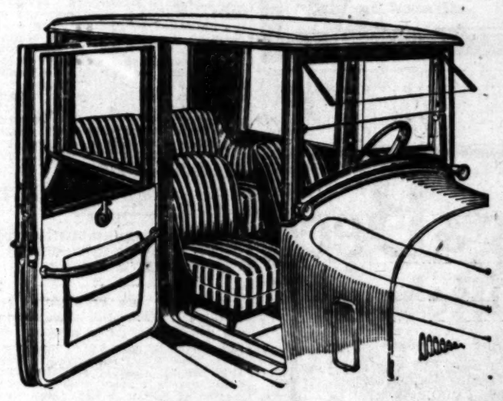
If necessary to protect the passengers of the front seat with a windshield why not just as essential to provide for the comfort and protection of those riding in the tonneau?

Our wind deflectors stop the gale that sweeps the rear seat.



Robert Thompson Co.
1015 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
PHONE 60027

TIRES ON CREDIT NATIONAL TIRE
PAY PART DOWN—BALANCE WEEKLY. 1243 So. Olive
MAIN 2378 LOS



The Leland-built Lincoln Coupe

One of the first things that impresses you in the Leland-built Lincoln Coupe is that it affords really comfortable seating accommodations for four persons—quite out of the ordinary in a car of its type.

The rear seat which provides abundant room for two persons, and the two individual forward seats, are in close coupled relation so that all passengers are in a companionable group, but without crowding or cramping.

The front seat on the curb side slides forward to permit easy entrance and egress.

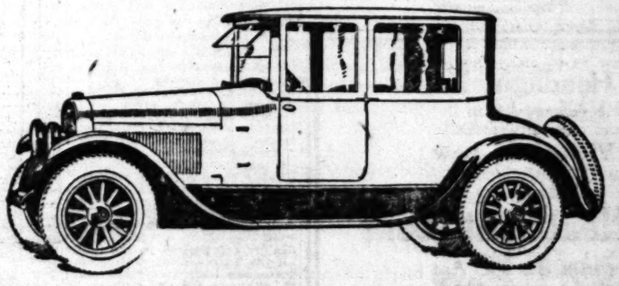
There is a large storage compartment beneath the rear deck, accessible thru an opening in the back of the rear seat, concealed by a movable panel.

The interior is richly trimmed and upholstered, with deep pliant cushions, and with arm rests for the rear seat occupants.

Mounted on the Leland-built Lincoln chassis, there is every quality which makes for consummate ease and comfort.

The entire bearing is one of grace, dignity and individuality.

As an all-season vehicle, for business purposes or for the small family, whether in city traffic or on the open highway, it would be difficult indeed to idealize a car more fitting.



The line of Leland-built Lincoln Motor Cars includes five closed car types

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.
932 South Hope St., Los Angeles
San Francisco Pasadena Oakland

WANTED

Two experienced truck salesmen. Four experienced automobile salesmen. Must be high class. A good proposition will be offered the right men.

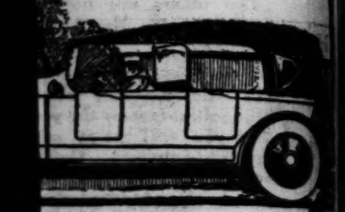
Apply Monday

Commercial Motor Co.
1032 So. Olive Phone 66127

dernness

If necessary to protect the passengers of the front seat with a windshield why not just as essential to provide for the comfort and protection of those riding in the tonneau?

Our wind deflectors stop the gale that sweeps the rear seat.



rt Thompson Co.
SOUTH GRAND AVE.
PHONE 60027

REDIT NATIONAL TIRE CO.
1243 So. Olive St.
WEEKLY. MAIN 2378 LOS ANGELES

Coupe
f the rear seat,
panel.
trimmed and
liant cushions,
the rear seat
Leland-built
every quality
mmate ease
one of grace,
e, for business
mall family,
on the open
fficult indeed
ing.
car types
Co.
Oakland

MUSICIAN BUYS A SEDAN.

A famous artist like Charles Cadman, who is too well an American music lovers to introduction here, buys an ...da, he decides on one that ...ves him the maximum amount ...ure and comfort with the ...east amount of trouble.

Cadman, who lives with his ...der mother in a quaint artis... ...ove on Western avenue is ...ost member of the film and ...mony of Los Angeles, is at ...ly engaged in picturizing his ...song "From the Land of the ...on Water."

...ersing with Mr. A. H. Har... ...alesman of the Albertson ...Company, Dodge Brothers ...Mr. Cadman said, "Mr. Har... ...want to thank you for selling ...Dodge Brothers four-door se... ...since its purchase I have dis... ...what real touring comfort is. ...ther and myself have to be out ...right air a great deal and we ...out our sedan is always com... ...and cosy even on the cold... ...foggiest nights.

"My sedan has given me the most driving comfort per mile of any car that I have ever owned. There is one thing which I particularly like, and from the standpoint of a composer, it is no small advantage, and that is the absolute quietness of operation of your Dodge Brothers sedan. It permits me to concentrate on different scores even when driving."

ANCIENT FIRM HANDLES CARS.

The oldest known firm engaged in the automobile business handles Columbia sixes in Madras, India. The firm of Ram Nyack of that city, which has been established since before the beginning of the Christian era, recently took over the distribution of Columbias after their representative had spent almost a year in America, making a most thorough investigation with the object of securing a car to add to their line of merchandise.

THIS ONE SEEMS TO PLEASE EVERYBODY.

FLEXIBILITY FOR THOSE WHO LIKE THAT, LIKEWISE HAS ECONOMY.

"Eight-cylinder flexibility combined with four-cylinder operating economy is the Apperson idea," says Mr. T. E. Jarrard, vice-president of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind.

"The Apperson—the eight with eighty less parts—makes two classes of people happy. One class is typified by the moneyed man who has regretfully sacrificed economy of car operation. He has wanted both flexibility and gas-thrift. But, convinced he could not get both motor assets in one and the same car, he has let gas-thrift and tire-thrift go by the boards and has picked a big multi-cylinder car for the sake of its flexibility. But he hasn't liked his gas and tire bills. The other class comprises people who have felt compelled to 'get along' without an eight. But they have envied the other fellow his flexibility, just the same."

Congratulating a Composer on His Splendid Taste.

This time in automobiles. The party doing the congratulating is A. M. Harland and he is making a delivery of a Dodge four-door sedan to Charles Wakefield Cadman, one of America's foremost composers.

NORTON AND NEILL TOURING THE COAST.

LOOKING OVER MOTOR CAR SITUATION THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA TERRITORY.

Mr. C. R. Norton, Pacific Coast manager, Hare's Motors, Inc., operating company for the Locomobile, Mercer and Simplex cars, and Mr. George McNeill, in charge of advertising and sales promotional work for the Coast district, are making a tour of the State of California from Los Angeles to San Francisco via the Coast route and return via the Inland route. Their object is to get thoroughly acquainted with conditions in the State of California, agriculturally, commercially, financially and otherwise, with a view to the possibilities in the future of representation in logical centers for Hare's Motors products.

Mr. Norton is by nature and inclination a western man, and is really renewing his past acquaintance in this State. He was connected with the Packard factory at Detroit for ten years as general sales manager.

Hare's Motors recently announced a reduction in the price of the Locomobile of $1250 and a reduction in the price of the Mercer of $1000. While this caused a present monetary loss because labor and material prices naturally did not warrant it, the reduction was made because Hare's Motors and their bankers believed this was the right thing to do to meet the economic conditions of the times and that the public would show their appreciation of this sacrifice through car purchases.

BUSINESS BOOMS AT THIS FACTORY.

"Velie is producing more cars than at any previous time in the history of the Velie six, more than three hundred men have been added to the factory forces, every inch of factory space is taken up with the manufacture of Velie cars, and the making of the Velie tractor has been temporarily suspended to release smaller cities and towns.

men and equipment for the making of Velie sixes."

The foregoing is the message received by Harry Lord and F. E. Bradfield, sales managerof the Velie Motors Corporation, as the Velie answer to the question "How's Business?" This glowing statement is supplemented by Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, who has returned to Los Angeles after a swing around the Southern California circle of Velie dealers in the smaller cities and towns.

Adaptable to Many Purposes

Truck By Trailer

Because of its low platform, tilting body, lightness of weight and strength, Reliance Tractor Trailer is adapted to many uses, especially for the farmer. If desired, this trailer can be equipped with side stakes.

Reliance Heavy-Duty Trailers are built in many models and sizes—both two and four-wheel—for every purpose. They save truck power because they combine rugged strength with surprising lightness of weight. They are designed so that heavy castings and all auxiliary parts are entirely eliminated without sacrificing an ounce of strength. Perfect tracking qualities. Special coupling that relieves frame and steering device of injurious twists and strains resulting from uneven roads.

Write for full descriptive catalogs, prices and name of nearest dealer

Reliance Trailer & Truck Co.
(INCORPORATED)
1644 HOWARD STREET SAN FRANCISCO

H. C. SEYMOUR
Distributor for
So. California and Arizona.
ANAHEIM, CAL.
Also 734 E. 7th St.
Los Angeles

Reliance Tractor Trailer tilted to allow loading of machine.

Reliance HEAVY DUTY TRAILERS

Have You Ridden in the New Mitchell?

MITCHELL

Cylinders
New and Old

Claims for fuel-economy and motor-power of the New Mitchell are based not on our belief but on our latest improved factory methods.

For instance:

Do you know that the NEW Mitchell cylinders are GROUND?

—And that the OLD Mitchell cylinders were BORED?

This new method of cylinder construction insures longer life and prevents loss of power.

Warner Motors

Southern California Distributors for the Mitchell Six
FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

EXPRESS HAULING CALLS FOR POWER.

STURDY CHASSIS NEEDED BY A MAN ENGAGED IN THIS LINE OF BUSINESS.

It is safe to state that, aside from farm work, the general express hauling field enlists the greatest number of motor trucks in its service. Thousands enter the express business and equip themselves with a small motor truck. The work done is of general nature and almost invariably the truck is overworked and abused. Seldom is the truck carefully inspected or given the care that is accorded the high price motor equipment of the large corporation. Before long trouble arises, deliveries are held up owing to needed repairs or replacements, and the express man doing a small business realizes the need of more adequate equipment.

That all these facts are being realized more and more has come to the attention of George Goodrum, manager of the Commercial Motor Company, local distributors for the Republic Motor Truck Company, by the increased demand for yellow chassis Republics. Every day members of the express and transfer industry in Los Angeles are coming in looking for the truck which is dominating this particular field. It is a well-known fact that smart, well-kept motor equipment is a big factor in securing the bulk of the local transfer business.

DAVE LEWIS BLOWS INTO LOS ANGELES.

DEMON ROAD DRIVER ARRIVES BUT DOESN'T TELL OF HIS PLANS.

For a pure unadulterated love of the road, Dave Lewis, who last Wednesday rolled into Los Angeles, takes the palm. Few men have annexed as many records in five years as Lewis has in the past twelve months. Not content with ordinary affairs, one of the first things Lewis did when he took over the Essex road testing department of the Hudson Motor Car Company was to smash the world's endurance record, by driving the Essex for a continuous run of fifty hours, making 3037 miles in one run, a result never before attained. The Essex and Dave still hold that record.

Lewis, too, is the man who bore the brunt of those four Essex transcontinental record runs last September, from ocean to ocean. Since that time, Lewis has been in Texas, where he smashed every worth-while road record in the Lone Star State. Just what he is going to do in California remains to be seen. We know, however, Dave is going to be with us for a couple of months, and will make his headquarters while here with Harold L. Arnold, distributor of Essex for the southwest.

Beauty With Ability In the Essex Sedan

It is not easy to associate the beauty and exquisite charm of the Essex Sedan with the extraordinary ability through which it has excelled all other cars by so many famous official proofs.

Yet what else could account for the unusual satisfaction and contentment Essex owners feel in their cars.

Essex holds the greatest official endurance record of 3037 miles in 50 hours. Four different Essex cars have 4 times broken the transcontinental record between San Francisco and New York. It holds the 24-hour marks for both dirt track and open road running. And for cars its motor size it holds all official speed and endurance records from 1 to 50 hours.

Moreover Essex gives all the light type saving in fuel, tires and oil. In addition its endurance and reliability eliminate much repair expense that less durable cars incur.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Touring $1895 Cabriolet $2450
Roadster $1895 Sedan ...$2800
Prices f.o.b Los Angeles
Terms: $695 down, $75 a month.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom, 927 West Seventh St.

FEDERAL
That's Right—
I'll need—
Another
FEDERAL
Wm. L. Hughson Co.
1001 South Olive St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Velie

The Velie Sedan

Four Doors—Model 48

HERE is your Velie Sedan! For all seasons, all weathers—for day driving as an open touring car, for night driving with windows closed—the car that meets your every mood.

Four Wide Doors

Contrast this feature with many sedans now offered where the comfort of easy entrance and exit has been interfered with.
In the Velie Sedan the driver has easy entrance by his own door. Three other doors give spacious entrance to the other seats.

Unusual Roominess

For the sixth passenger an auxiliary—and unusually comfortable—seat folds into a pocket in the back of the front seat. The whole body design has been made to provide genuine comfort on the longest trips, and there is roominess never achieved in an enclosed model heretofore.

The Interior Furnishings

The car is upholstered in mohair velvet, with decorations of mohair lace. Head linings and carpets harmonize in color. The crystal-clear plate glass windows glide noiselessly in velvet-covered runs. Hand regulators operate the door windows easily. Tonneau panes are fitted with silk curtains and trimmed with polished mouldings.
Foot rest, robe rail, dome light and an exhaust heater with temperature valve add completing touches.
Forty days are given to the painting of the Velie Sedan—its lasting mirror finish is the result!

—and beneath—The Velie Chassis!

Superb and supreme in performance, outstripping cars costing hundreds more, the Velie chassis takes you wherever roads lead. Such makers as Timken, Atwater-Kent, Rayfield, Borg & Beck, Bijur, are proud to have their products as parts of this Velie chassis, and to stake their reputations on the performance of your Velie car.

Comfort, Luxury, POWER!

This Velie Sedan is all a sedan should be. Every feature that can possibly add to your comfort is there, every ounce of brute power you seek in a car fit for long, hard trips, every point of beauty and good appearance is yours in the Velie Sedan.

Price Guaranteed Against Decline

A Velie Bond goes to each purchaser stipulating a cash rebate of the full amount of any decline that may be made in the price of this car prior to July 1, 1921. Such a decline is not probable—if it should be made you are fully protected!

TODAY!

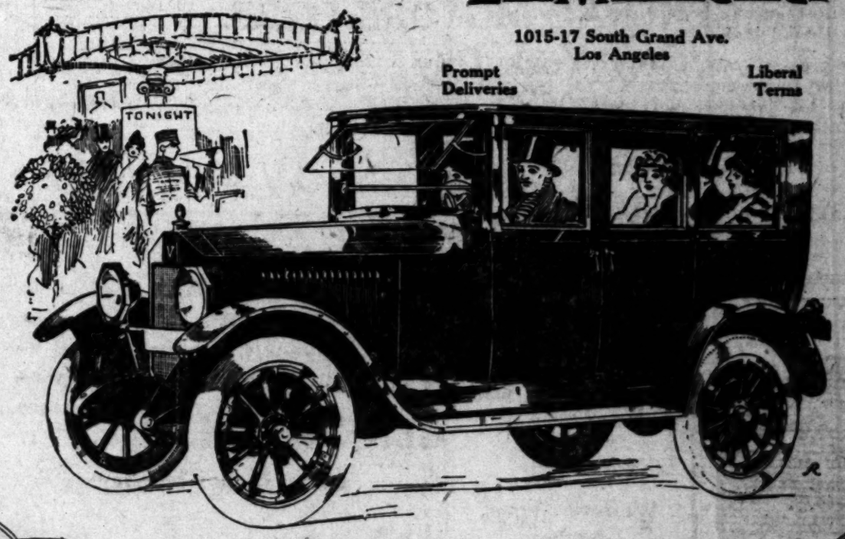
Before it is too late—NOW while you can get a prompt delivery, SEE THIS VELIE SEDAN. TODAY you can give this car a thorough try-out. You can experience something new in motor car luxury and performance. Velie Sedans and Coupes are furnished in either Cobalt Blue or Maroon.

Telephone 10845 or Main 5470.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1015-17 South Grand Ave.
Los Angeles

Prompt Deliveries — Liberal Terms



DANIELS 8

DOUBTLESS you have conceded the eight to be the ideal motor type for the really high-grade car. But, unless you have sat behind the wheel of a Daniels, you have not realized the full possibilities and advantages of the eight-cylinder motor.

HALL-HEBBARD
Distributors
Daniels Automobile Co., of Southern California
Figueroa at Twenty-second Street
Telephone
West 413

It's a Ford Chassis and a Special Body with Modern Equipment.

We will turn any Ford Model T into a handsome, comfortable Touring Car or Roadster and take your present Body etc., in trade.

Every Ford Owner

should call and see our display of special Bodies and Equipment for the Ford, or write or 'phone for illustrated literature and full information. Open evenings. Look for the big illuminated sign at 114-116 W. Washington St., near Main.

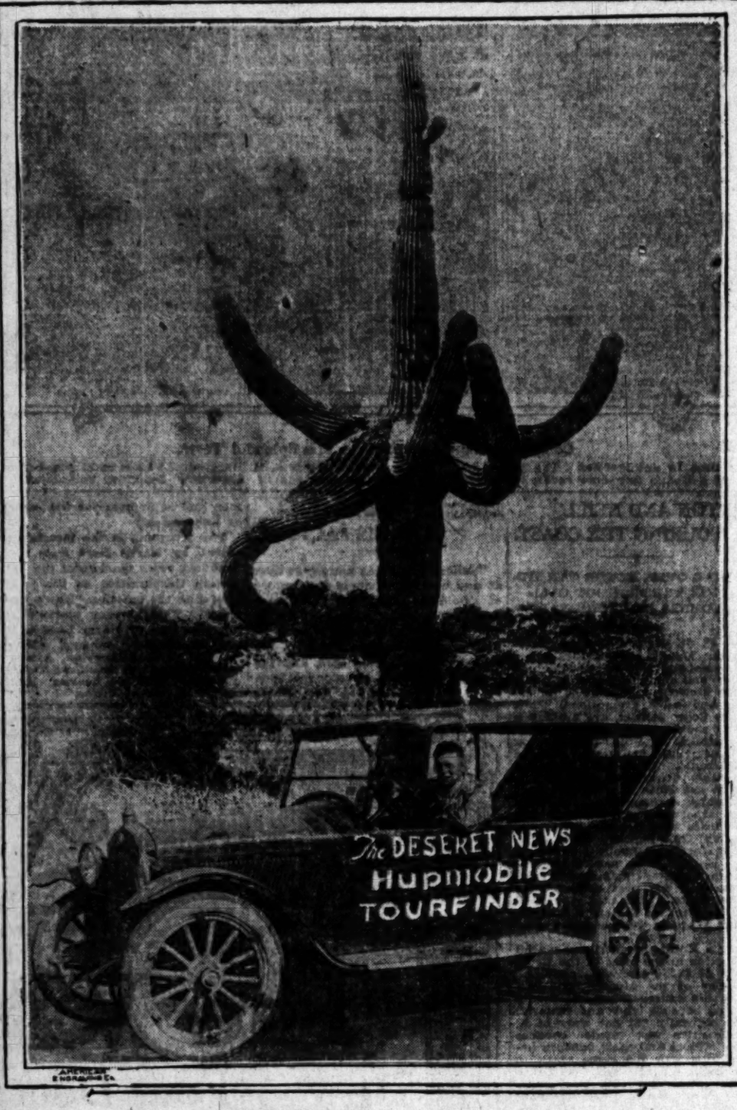
DWYER EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.
Phones 20375 and South 1884

Headlight Law FREE!

Call and Get Copy

Headlights, any size, $1.25 per pair. (Cheaper than arrest.)
Formerly priced $3.50, $4.00, $4.50
Highest Rated Lens in State.

940 South Grand
Phone 62769



This Man's Giving His Car a Genuine Tryout.
He is F. D. B. Gay of Salt Lake and he is making a 15,000-mile trip through the mountains of the West in his Hupmobile pathfinder.

GETTING DOPE FOR TOURS.

Representing a Salt Lake City newspaper that has been consistently boosting touring through the national parks of the intermountain region since early last summer, F. D. B. Gay of Provo, Utah, rolled into Los Angeles last Monday in a Hupmobile, and when he stopped in front of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors, he completed 15,358 miles since last June 1.

Every week during his wide range of travel, he has sent back to his paper a page of copy including photographs. He has kept an exceptionally accurate log of his close to six months' wandering and is plum full of interesting touring information.

Gay left Salt Lake City, June 1, in a new Hupmobile and started for the Yellowstone National Park which he made at the opening day of the season. From there he struck West for the Sawtooth mountain range in Idaho. The famed Jackson Hole country of Wyoming as well as the Grand Tetons in the same State were next on his itinerary. After making the Glacier National Park, the nose of the Hupmobile was turned southward once more to Utah.

In the Mormon State the "tourfinder" visited Zion National Park, Brice Canyon, the natural bridge and the cliff dwellers and later covered the north rim of the Grand Canyon. The Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado saw the Hupmobile and its pilot and when he crossed the range westward over the Midland Trail, there were many to tell him that he would never make it as the snow was too deep. He did, however, and made photographs of his Hupp up to the radiator in snow on the crest of the Rockies. His run to Los Angeles from the city of the Saints was made over the Arrowhead Trail and daily he caught up with many cars bound from the East and the North for the land of the Golden West.

"When the national parks in the intermountain region are linked to each other with fine highways, summer touring through them is bound to be tremendous. So far it is confined to the experienced drivers and their parties in search of the new and the wonderful," he declared to Billy Williams, salesmanager of the Hupmobile department of the Greer-Robbins Company.

"I cannot be too loud in my praise of the Hupmobile. It is the first I have driven, but believe me, it is not the last. In Idaho and Wyoming it was put over the ground where few cars had ever attempted to go. I think as a hill-climber it is in a class by itself. My average gas mileage was between twenty and twenty-one miles to the gallon. Even in the higher altitudes it maintains this average. My oil consumption has been so low as to cause me worry at times, that something was wrong. Considering where I have been, I haven't been very easy on tires."

Gay left for Salt Lake City last Wednesday, where he will complete a report of his summer's work, after having driven the Hupmobile to the ocean. "From the crest of the Rockies to the Pacific—I must have pictures of both," he declared.

JARRARD VIEWS RACE DEMONS

Among the eastern motor executives who witnessed the ... Beverly Hills on Thanksgiving ... was T. E. Jarrard, ... president and general manager of the Apperson Motor Car Co. Mr. Jarrard attended ... Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the local Apperson factory. Mr. Hanshue himself a former racing ... repute.

Oldsmobile

—Those motorists who know comparative motor car values best value the Oldsmobile highest.

—No other medium priced car equals it for service, comfort and economy.

SIXES
$1450
F. O. B. Lansing
Very Liberal Terms

EIGHTS
$2100
With cord tire equipment
F. O. B. Lansing
Very Liberal Terms

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
DISTRIBUTOR
1150 So. Figueroa St.
Branches San Francisco, San Diego

To GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
New York City

People demand relief from high cost of motoring. Can you send assistance?

GENERAL PUBLIC
Los Angeles, Cal.

Watch this Space for Answer Next Sunday.

Greatest TIRE Sale Ever Held

In Los Angeles and Vicinity

Make up your mind you will never buy better value—Come and be convinced.

Savage "Seconds"

These tires are seconds for the following reasons: The majority are of discontinued tread design. Some have small, harmless blemishes, and other defects. They have the same materials and workmanship that are used in first-grade products and were so intended.

To move them rapidly we have priced them in three groups—the savings are tremendous at—

50-55-60% Off

"D" Type

Sizes	List Price	Non-Skid	YOUR PRICE	Sizes	List Price	Non-Skid	YOUR PRICE	Sizes	List Price	Non-Skid	YOUR PRICE
30x3	$19.90	50% off	$ 9.95	32x4½	$50.55	60% off	$20.22	30x3½	$35.00	50% off	$17.50
30x3½	23.75	50% off	11.88	33x4½	52.15	60% off	20.86	32x3½	41.00	50% off	20.50
32x3½	28.30	50% off	14.15	34x4½	53.75	60% off	21.50	32x4	53.00	55% off	23.85
31x4	33.00	55% off	14.85	35x4½	55.00	60% off	22.00	33x4	54.00	55% off	24.30
32x4	37.70	55% off	16.97	36x4½	57.10	60% off	22.84	34x4	55.65	55% off	25.04
33x4	39.75	55% off	17.89	35x5	65.35	60% off	26.14	34x4½	66.00	60% off	26.40
34x4	40.50	55% off	18.23	37x5	69.00	60% off	27.60	35x4½	67.00	60% off	26.80
								36x4½	70.00	60% off	28.00
								35x5	81.00	60% off	32.40
								37x5	85.00	60% off	34.00

All other sizes not mentioned here are in stock at same discounts.
We reserve the right to reject any orders and change in price without notice.

MAIL ORDERS
In order to accommodate our host of out-of-town friends, who may not be able to attend the Big Bargain Tire Sale, we have arranged to accept mail orders. In ordering, specify size and type of rim, and enclose at least $5 deposit, balance to be shipped collect. MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IF YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED ON RECEIPT OF GOODS.

Savage Tubes, Seconds, Any Size, $1.25 Each

Commercial Tire Co.
1307 South Figueroa St., Near Pico
San Francisco Branch 533 Van Ness Avenue
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS DURING SALE

...orists who
...parative
...values best
...Oldsmobile

...nedium
...equals it
... comfort
...ny.

EIGHTS
$2100
With cord tire equipment
F. O. B. Lansing
Very Liberal Terms
...Leavitt & Co
DISTRIBUTOR
...50 So. Figueroa St.
...Oakland San Francisco, San Diego

...l complete ...work, after ...bile to the ...st of the ...must have ...ared.
DEMONS ...tor execu-
...tives who witnessed the big ... Beverly Hills on Thanksgiving ... was T. E. Jarrard, factory ... president and general ... the Apperson Motor Car ... Mr. Jarrard attended as the guest ... Harris M. Harshue, manager ... local Apperson factory branch, ... himself a former racing driver ... repute.

...TIRE
...r Held
...nd Vicinity
...y better value—Come in
...ced.
...econds"
...sons: The majority are of a ...all, harmless blemishes, and ... and workmanship that are ...ded.
...n three groups—the savings

...0% Off

	List Price	Non-Skid	"D" Type YOUR PRICE
...3½	$35.00	50% off	$17.50
...3½	41.00	50% off	20.50
...4	53.00	55% off	23.85
...4	54.00	55% off	24.30
...4	55.65	55% off	25.04
...4½	66.00	60% off	26.40
...4½	67.00	60% off	26.80
...4½	70.00	60% off	28.00
...5	81.00	60% off	32.40
...5	85.00	60% off	34.00

...ize, $1.25 Each

...Tire Co.
...St., Near Pico
...Ness Avenue
...GS DURING SALE

...S PRICES ...ARE TO JUMP.

...Manager Says That the ...mand Will Grow.

...That Recent Price Drop ...Wasn't Justified.

...Who Are Waiting ...n't Get Their Wish.

...rn motor car dealers will ... spring demand for motor ... 1921 without their accus... ...ock of cars warehoused dur... ing the winter. I do not know of an automobile factory in Detroit that is operating at anything approaching full production. There is nothing more certain than that there will be a decided shortage of motor cars next spring, particularly of the standard makes."

LOOKS US OVER.

This was the declaration here last week of Henry Krohn, vice-president and sales manager of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. Krohn, who has presided over the Paige sales ever since the foundation of the company, was the guest of honor at a banquet given at the Los Angeles Athletic Club by A. E. Evans & Co., local Paige distributors, and more than fifty members of the Paige sales and dealer organization listened to a most interesting analysis of recent conditions in the automobile market and a shrewd forecast of conditions for 1921.

"On the first of October, there were in the entire United States, only 1535 new Paige automobiles in the hands of Paige distributors, on track, or in transit. When you consider that there are more than 1600 Paige dealers in the United States, you can readily see that there was not at that time a large supply of Paige automobiles on hand.

KEPT WAY DOWN.

"Since that time we have restricted our factory production to barely keep pace with our dealer orders. The Paige-Detroit Motor Company has never since the first forced any cars upon dealers, 'loaded them up' arbitrarily as some plants have been known to do. Our dealer organization will enter the 1921 season with fewer motor cars on hand than at any time for many seasons.

"It must be remembered, too, that production of automobiles cannot be instantly increased. There is every indication that the spring demand will be very heavy. The price flurry we have just experienced undoubtedly caused many would-be purchasers to delay their purchase until spring. Motor-car production is at a low mark in Detroit today. If the demand comes suddenly in the spring, as it did two years ago, it will take several months to get production back into full swing.

NOT A CHANCE.

"As for the man who is waiting, with the idea that motor-car prices may be lower next spring, my earnest advice to him is to buy now. There is every possible indication of advances from the present figures by January 1. When Paige reduced their prices, President Jewett stated that there was no economic justification for the reduction and his statement was literally true. The lessened production that prevails at every Detroit factory today certainly does not carry any hope of lowered prices. Wages have not lowered, though there has been a certain increase in the productivity of labor. Materials and parts have not lowered. The general lowering of costs which was hoped for by the manufacturers when they announced their price cuts has not materialized, and I cannot see how these prices can be maintained."

During his brief stay in Southern California, Mr. Krohn found time for a day's deep-sea fishing in company with "Bob" Evans and Wallace S. Chorn of the local Paige distributing organization and Owen McCusker, Paige district sales representative, and the party landed fifty-two fine fish. A visit to several of the local motion-picture studios, and to the big Goodyear plant were also included in Mr. Krohn's itinerary while here.

ADDS ANOTHER FACE TO HIS COLLECTION.

LOCAL MOTOR MAN HAS PRIVATE ART GALLERY MADE UP OF CELEBRITIES.

On the walls of the private office of E. B. Wilson, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, hangs a fine collection of photographs of the executive heads of the great Willys-Overland Company. All are personal acquaintances of Wilson's and he takes not a little pride in his "picture gallery."

To his collection was added last week a new head, that of Walter Chrysler, executive vice-president and general manager of the Willys-Overland Company. As former president of the Buick Company and chairman of the board of directors of the General Motors Corporation, Chrysler has had an experience in the large affairs of the automotive world that very few of its executives approach. "As an expert in automotive production, and efficient factory organization, it is doubtful if Chrysler has an equal in the entire American automotive industry," said Wilson last week. "He is devoting his energy to the Willys-Overland organization in a fashion that promises big results.

RACING AFFECTS PASSENGER CARS.

TRACK COMPETITION BRINGS SWIFT RESULTS IN NEW MODELS.

"How great a stimulus automobile racing has been in the matter of improving automobile design you can only realize if you compare the rate of progress in the automobile world with that in other lines. Take the steam locomotive, for example. Its improvements came with the leisurely progress of decades. Automobile design changed swiftly from year to year. You never heard of a locomotive race with entries from all the big factories. Lacking that immense stimulus that the automobile designer received from the big monetary rewards of racing and the invaluable lessons learned from its acid testing of construction features, other mechanical means of transport developed slowly," declares Harry E. Herndon, Southern California distributor for the H.C.S.

"Probably no other American builder of automobiles was more closely associated with the racing game than was Harry C. Stutz. For years he gave it the closest attention and his cars were known in every great American speed event.

"You have only to study the chassis of his latest creation, the H.C.S., to note instantly how powerfully the lessons learned in racing have influenced his latest car."

NEATLY DESCRIBES SERVICE STATION.

TELLS WHY THEY'RE CALLED BY THAT NAME AND WHAT THEY PROVIDE.

"What a Willard Service Station is," as defined by Mr. A. J. Tobey, of the Western Auto Electric Corporation, distributors of Willard Storage batteries.

"A conveniently located, easily accessible place where you can regularly have your battery tested and filled and your questions answered courteously and correctly.

"A source of information—information which will prevent many battery troubles and much battery expense because they can tell you—

"If your battery is fully charged.

"If the rest of your electrical system is working properly so as not to injure the battery.

"How to avoid overheating or starving the battery under different driving conditions.

What to do in winter and summer.

"How to tell if the lamp load is properly taken care of by generator and battery.

"Whether it will pay better to have the old battery repaired or to buy a new one."

HEAD OF BIG FIRM VISITS LOCAL PLANT.

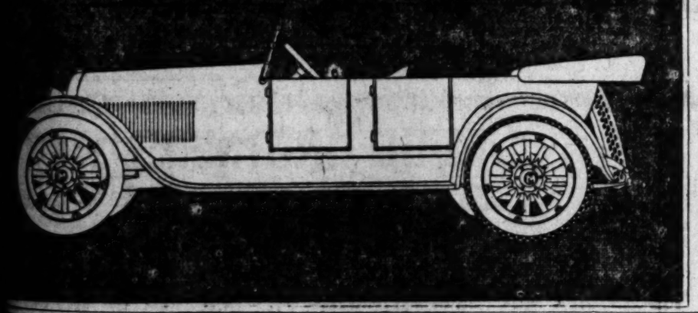
W. P. Herbert, head of the Southern California distributing organization for the Chandler and Cleveland, has just enjoyed a brief visit from his brother, Walter G. Herbert of Philadelphia. As secretary-treasurer and general manager of the firm of Herbert Brothers of Philadelphia, the latter is the active head of one of the largest automotive distributing agencies in the United States, for during the current year they will distribute approximately 5000 Chandler and Cleveland cars through their territory, which includes Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. More than 150 Chandler and 120 Cleveland dealers are included in their sales organization.

Maibohm

Owners—are continually writing of unusual records made by Maibohm. Some tell of many thousand miles without repair, some of startlingly low gasoline consumption. Others speak of the long life of the original tires. Still others relate astonishing feats performed in competition, or under trying conditions. All express their appreciation of the sound engineering and construction principles which result in such all-round supremacy in Maibohm—the lightest good six made.

$1575 f.o.b. Factory

House of Meyer



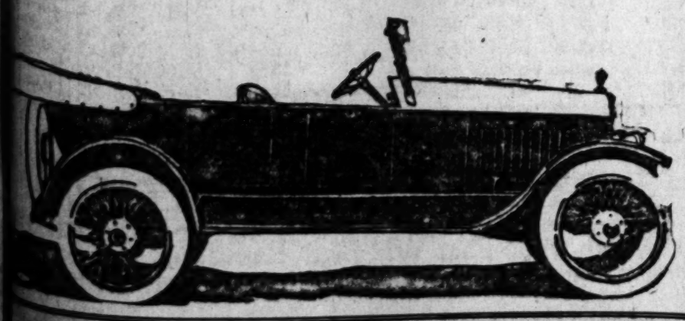
Crow Elkhart

A Car for Every Duty

FOUR
$1495 Delivered
SPECIFICATIONS
Motor, four-cylinder, L head.
Wheelbase, 117 inches.
Weight, 2270 pounds.
Other specifications the same as six-cylinder Crow Elkhart.

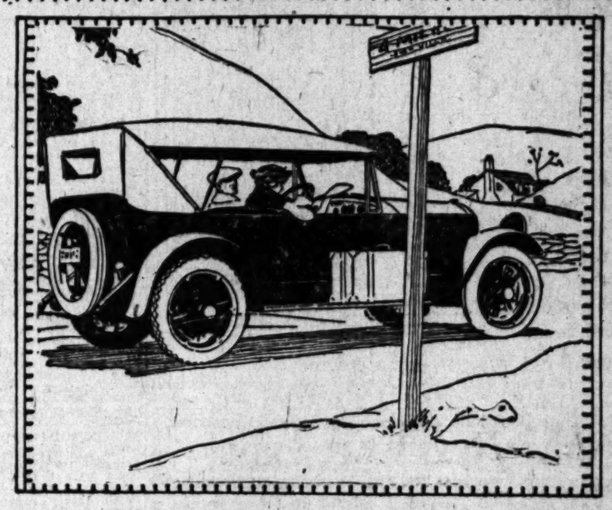
SIX
$1745 Delivered
SPECIFICATIONS
Six-cylinder Herschell Spillman.
Transmission, three-speed selective type.
Springs, semi-elliptic.
Wheelbase, 117 inches.
Gear ratio, 4¼ to 1.

Pico Motors Company
Cor. Pico and Hill Sts.
Open Sundays



PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



THE new Paige "Lakewood" Six-66 is a motor car that defies adequate description. One must actually see it to appreciate the exquisite body lines and general appointment. One must actually ride in it to appreciate the superb power plant which is capable of seventy-five miles per hour.

It is, as we have stated, a car without a legitimate competitor. It is comparable only with the very highest priced cars on the American and European markets. Yet—by virtue of its cost alone—the Lakewood is a member of the popular priced field.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, *Michigan*
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

FOLLOWING NEW PRICES F.O.B. LOS ANGELES

6-42 Five Pass. Touring	$2050	6-66 Seven Pass. Touring	$3150
6-42 Three Pass. Roadster	$2050	6-66 Four Pass. Sportster	$3250
6-42 Five Pass. Sedan	$2975	6-66 Seven Pass. Sedan	$4175
6-42 Four Pass. Coupe	$2850	6-66 Five Pass. Coupe	$4100
6-42 Four Pass. Sportster	$2275		

A. E. EVANS & CO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
Salesroom & Service, 1534 S. Figueroa St. Trucks and Parts, 140 W. Pico.
Phone Broadway 6731 Phone Broadway 2161

Ford

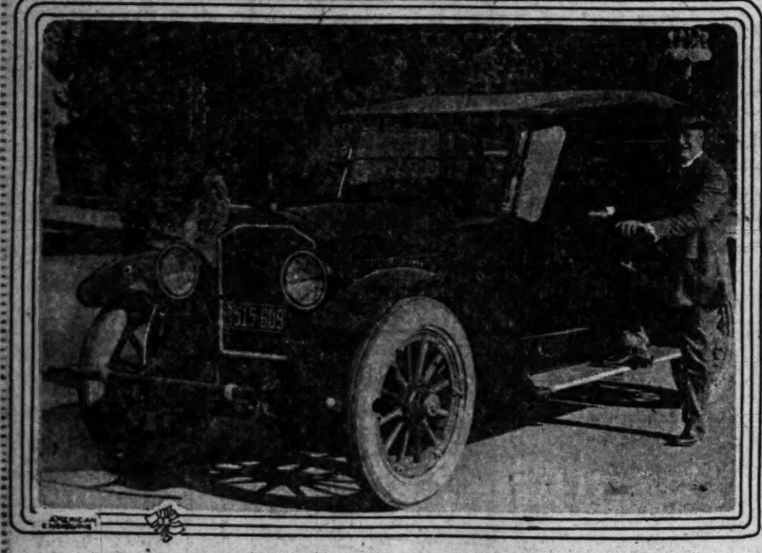
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

THE FORD ONE-TON TRUCK

AS A matter of fact we might almost as well call it a Three-Ton Truck, for it very rarely carried a smaller sized load. The owners of the Ford Truck take advantage of the high qualities of materials which are known to be put in the Ford car, take advantage of the high quality of Ford workmanship which characterizes Ford cars, and they overload to the limit. Well, the Ford truck has never broken down with any of these overloads. It delivers expectations and double expectations, so far as carrying capacity is concerned, and while that is not fair to the truck, still the owners are satisfied.

But the Ford one-ton truck, with its aluminum bronze worm drive, its greater weight and strength of frame and its incomparable power plant, is without a reasonable competitor in price, in service, in cost of operation. It is the lowest priced truck on the market, of equal capacity. No other truck on the market operates so economically, and we believe there is no other truck that will give as satisfactory and profitable results. Our allotment is limited. Better leave your order without delay.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Finch, Benj. A., 540 S. Los Angeles—Pico 344.
Fleming, A. L., 1823 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1718 Cahuenga—Hollywood—Hollywood 2049.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1918-1922 S. Main—South 341.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central—Broadway 5808.
Hughson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
Moore, Jas. A., 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—351370.
Nadeau, J. A., Central at Slauson—South 2240.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—East 323.
Smith, Jesse E., 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—Glen. 432.
Smith, Wm. E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colo. 93.
Tupman Co., W. I., 3330 S. Figueroa—S. 2831.



He Certainly Must Like 'Em, This is His Sixth One.

C. W. Dorris, Pacific Coast manager for S. D. Childs Company of Chicago, is shown here with his sixth successive Stearns-Knight car, each of which has been purchased from Lynn C. Buxton.

WAGON MINES NEED TRUCKS.

Motorizing Them Greatly Aids the Production.

And Assists Them in Getting Freight Cars.

With Trucks They Don't Hold Cars Up so Long.

Further evidence of the country's increasing dependability on the motor truck, as a means to increased production and economical distribution, is had in the present coal situation. In the movement of coal from the mine to the consumer the motor truck each year assumes greater measure of responsibility and in this task the Nash truck is playing its part, according to H. J. Coger of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

THE "WAGON MINES."

One phase of the problem of coal transportation is that which centers about the movement of coal from what is known as the "wagon mine" to the railroad. While these mines, in most instances are small, there are thousands of them throughout the country and in the aggregate their tonnage yield is a considerable factor. The railroads at the present time in some sections find it impossible to furnish freight equipment to mines of this type and to those without first-class loading facilities.

And that is exactly where the motor truck bridges the gap. Ten Nash trucks during the month of August and fourteen Nash trucks in September, for instance, were sold by one Nash dealer whose territory includes a number of wagon mines. Prior to the introduction of the Nash truck in this vicinity the railroads were unable to furnish cars to be loaded by the slower process of horse-drawn equipment. Now, however, they have been setting out cars for these mines each morning with the understanding that they be loaded the same day.

This situation prevails also in other sections of the country and particularly in those districts where there are numerous so-called wagon mines. In these sections Nash trucks are taking up the burden in increasing number.

When it is considered that production from "wagon mines" in the State of Iowa reached 522,122 tons in 1917 and that in some of the other heavier coal-producing States wagon mine tonnage was considerably heavier, and that the bulk of this production is moved from the mines by some form of transportation other than railroads, the importance of the truck in coal distribution from mines becomes quite apparent.

TRUCK DOES WORK EVEN IN THE MUD.

The first of the three and one-half-ton model Transports, which has been added to the list manufactured by the Transport Motor Truck Company, has been shipped from the factory and will be on display next week, according to D. F. Poyer & Son, distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada. "In a recent 500-mile endurance run, this model gave an exhibition of power and stamina rarely equaled and never surpassed by any truck built for 7000-pound work," declared Lester P. Poyer. "The truck weighed in a total of 17,150 pounds, with a pay load of 10,000. The route was over Michigan roads and began with a downpour of rain that continued for three days. The entire trip was made without an adjustment of any nature."

THIS MAKES SIX FOR HIM.

Many motor owners can boast of having had several cars of one make, but it is seldom that a man will cling to one make over a long period of years, not letting the habit of change warp his judgment at least once.

C. W. Dorris, Pacific Coast manager for S. D. Childs & Co., Chicago bank fixture manufacturers, is now driving his sixth Stearns-Knight car.

He began his sleeve-valve experience after quite a few years use of other types of motors, during which time he made a practice of having two cars—one at San Francisco, to be used for territory trips in the northern part of the State, and one at Los Angeles to cover the country south of the Tehachepi.

In buying his first Stearns cars he followed his former practice of owning two cars, but when numbers one and two had served their purpose he purchased only one new Stearns, which he drove between San Francisco and Los Angeles and over the territory from each city.

This was in the days when the Los Angeles-San Francisco roads were not as they are today yet he equaled, and in many respects, exceeded Stearns performance made under ideal conditions.

Mr. Dorris's business takes him to every small town, where a bank is to be opened, re-equipped or enlarged and trips are made regardless of weather conditions.

Mr. Dorris averages around 30,000 miles a year and his Stearns experience is such that he knows just what may be expected of his car and how to get the utmost in performance.

In buying his first Stearns cars

Point by point the good Maxwell Sedan stands out as the best value in its class.

Comparison in power and performance, or appearance and comfort, as well as economy of operation, prove it a striking investment in motor car value.

Sedan.....$1995 Roadster...$1195
Touring Car. 1195 Coupe..... 1890

Prices F.O.B. Los Angeles, war tax included.

Open car terms
$400 down—$50 per month

Harold L. Arnold

Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom, 927 W. 7th St.

MAXWELL

AMERICAN TRUCK ON JOB.

European's Using Our Old War Trucks Now in Commercial Pursuits.

The thousands of American motor trucks which were dumped in Europe at the close of the war, are serving at least one good cause for the American truck manufacturer, in the opinion of W. A. Olen, president and general manager of the Four-Wheel Drive Auto Company, Clintonville, Wis., who, with D. J. Rohrer and C. F. Folkman of the company's board of directors, have just returned from a two months' tour of Europe, studying truck conditions. These trucks are popularizing American motor transportation in European countries and are paving the way for the entrance of an increasing number of trucks in the European field in the future, according to Mr. Olen.

ON THE JOB.

"Virtually everywhere I visited I found these old war trucks," says Mr. Olen. "They have been put into shape again, and are now in the hands of consumers where they are doing great work and giving a satisfactory service that promises to reflect favorably in the future sale of motor transportation to these countries."

"They are proving a great advertising medium and are acquainting European buyers with the strength and durability of American trucks. The service they are giving in the hands of consumers, is everywhere, as far as I could learn, most satisfactory, and the trucks are building up a bulwark of good will for future business.

GOOD PROSPECTS.

"Among our distributors I found everyone enthusiastic over prospects for a healthy business. That there is a large potential market in European countries not only for motor trucks, but also for a great range of other mechanical equipment as well, was obvious. In many instances we saw man power doing work that in this country is done by machinery. Even the freight that is loaded aboard the steamer at New York by up-to-date conveyors in unloaded by man power on the other side.

"The high price of gasoline in European countries is an important consideration. We found, upon arrival in England that gasoline there was selling for 67 cents a gallon, while in this country the price was 27 cents. For this reason buyers of pleasure cars and motor trucks as well are interested in obtaining the greatest gasoline mileage possible with their vehicles.

FINE LOAFERS.

"In some of the countries of Europe labor practices the doctrine of "ca canny" which, in brief, means that the men do as little work as possible. Consequently there isn't the tendency to overload and speed motor trucks that there is here, which undoubtedly adds to their longevity.

"As a general thing prices of foodstuffs and other commodities were from 10 to 25 per cent higher than in this country although the general business depression which has been experienced here is just coming on in Europe and prices in certain lines were already beginning to tumble. The reduction, however, is not so general as in the United States.

A REAL NEED.

"That there is real need for the stabilization of exchange in Europe was apparent. There is considerable of the element of speculation in business transactions with other nations, and while it is doubtful that exchange in some of the countries will ever reach the prewar levels again, when something is done to fix a more sound basis, buying activity will be greatly increased."

OWNER'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Question: Would you advise me to try to repaint my car, which is three years old and is in pretty tough shape? A friend tells me that I can get a patent system of varnish that is easy to put on and makes the car just as good as new. I don't care so much about the new looks, but I would like to get the car so that it looks respectable.

Answer: For a car in as bad shape as you say yours is I do not believe that you can do much yourself. If you do not want to go to the expense of sending the car to a regular paint shop why not put on a coat of dull French gray, which looks well, resists wear and yet does not attempt the high polish that is almost impossible for the amateur to attain. Any of the larger paint manufacturers carry this dull gray finish, and the whole job will cost only a moderate sum.

Q.: In using my hydrometer on my battery I find that the cells differ in specific gravity. The variation is not much, never more than a point, but it has got me worried. What do you suppose is the matter?

A.: There is nothing the matter. A slight variation among the cells is not only common but usual. Provided the variation does not go over two points you need not worry.

Q.: I have been using——oil in my engine. This lubricant is darker than I like and a friend suggests that it contains an excess of carbon. I have not noticed any tendency to excessive carbonization and the lubricant seems to work all right, but I would like to have your opinion.

A.: The make of oil mentioned in your inquiry is absolutely first class. It does run a little darker than some of the others, but the color is no indication of carbon. The only thing that will establish that is the heat test and I happen to know that this particular oil has passed heat tests with unusual success.

Q.: I find that the insulation on the coils of my Ford magneto is broken in places, but the coils are not in contact with metal. Will the coils short circuit through the oil in the transmission case, or is the oil sufficient of a nonconductor to prevent this?

(2.) If coils must be insulated what is the best material to use? Would ordinary insulating tape withstand the hot oil?

(3.) How often would a forty-ampere storage battery need recharging using it for headlights only with, say, twenty-one-candlepower tungsten lamps?

A.: (1.) You will not have any trouble from shorting if ordinary oil is used.

(2.) You will have difficulty in taping up the bad spots. Either get new coils in place of the bad ones, or cover the bad spots with a thick coating of heavy shellac. In applying the shellac use three coats, permitting each one to dry thoroughly before laying on the next.

(3.) The battery would have to be charged, on an average, once in two weeks, but, of course, this would depend entirely on how long the lamps burned each night.

Q.: Will you kindly tell me what is meant by piston displacemet? I have seen the term used in connection with racing cars and I do not understand it.

A.: Displacement refers to the space swept by the pistons during their travel. The piston displacement of an engine is equal to $D^2 x .7954 x N x S$ where D is the bore in inches, S the stroke and N the number of cylinders.

Q.: I operate a milk route of the city and I can use a trailer with my Ford runabout. Can I use an ordinary farm wagon for a trailer, or do you think I had better buy one of the regular trailers I see advertised? The roads out my way are not any too good.

A.: The usual trouble with employing farm wagons as trailers is that the wheels go to pieces at even moderate speed for an automobile. Likewise they do not pull as easily as a regular trailer with ball bearing equipment. If you do not intend to drive at speed the wagon trailer may work all right. I would not cut off the tongue, as length here helps the motor pull the extra load.

MOTOR CAR IS NOT A "SPACE WASTER."

THE OLD FAMILY NAG AND THE SURREY USED A BARN TWICE AS BIG.

"Somebody arose the other day to accuse the automobile of being responsible for the housing shortage," says Gilbert Woodill, manager for Western Motors Company, Kissel distributors for California. "They pointed out that Los Angeles alone has something over 80,000 automobiles, and that every automobile requires a garage, and that the housing materials required to construct 80,000 garages would build a number of homes.

"They forget, however, the very obvious fact, that even in the days before automobiles were invented, people had to have transportation and depended upon that almost-forgotten quadruped, called the horse. If they would only compare in their minds the size of the average private garage and the size of the average barn which in the old days sheltered the family horse, the family surrey and the winter supply of hay for the said horse, they certainly will have to admit that as far as economy of housing facilities are concerned, the odds are decidedly with the automobile."

NONSKID CHAINS OFTEN MISUSED.

SOME DRIVERS DON'T PUT 'EM ON RIGHT, OTHERS KEEP 'EM ON TOO LONG.

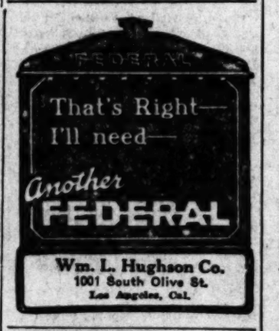
"Each rainy season shows that a large number of motorists do not know how to properly put on chains. The result is that tire mileage is materially cut down.

"Many motorists, afraid that the chains may loosen, tie the chains to the spokes of the wheel. The damage this will do to the tire is great," according to F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company.

"If the cross pieces of the chains are kept in one place, they will cut into the tread and tear off pieces of rubber for the chains are constructed so as to slip around and not remain at the same point. Chains should not be used unnecessarily on paved streets, as they cannot help but wear out the tires, and while it only takes a few minutes to remove them, one can see many machines running around all day on dry pavements and yet these people wonder why they do not get higher mileage."

LOCKING THE CAR.

Many modern cars are fitted with a battery ignition system in which the distributor arm is removable. By removing this arm the car owner makes it possible to steal his vehicle only by towing it away or by fitting another distributing arm. The arm may be removed simply by unclasping the distributor cover to which the wires are attached. It usually happens that there is only one way in which this arm will fit, so that there need be no worry about replacement.



Wm. L. Hughson Co.
1001 South Olive St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. CURTISS CLARK'S

AUTO BRAKE RENEWER

Doubles the life of auto brake lining and fan belts; also cures clutch troubles. A preservative for belts of every description. Prevents slipping, squeaking and cracking. Will not collect dust, dirt or grit. When used on bolts, nuts, king pins or springs will prevent rusting and grabbing. Sold by all reliable dealers and jobbers. Sixty cents a tube. Large cans $2.00.

DR. CLARK'S CHEMICAL LABORATORIES

Western Branch, W. J. Powers, Mgr. 1103 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 67012.

APPERSON

PICTORIAL SERIAL

Second Episode—Flexibility

Scene III—Another Power Performance

FROM a **standing start** at the immediate base of the hill, the Apperson Eight tops Cahuenga Pass in high gear, at more than 40 miles per hour.

This is another example of the **real power** built into the motor—an instantly available power that does not depend upon high revolutions for its existence.

In other words, you don't have to "take a run at it" with an Apperson.

Wouldn't YOU appreciate this quality in YOUR car?

Don't fail to see our show windows.
Watch for Scene IV next week.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Factory Branch, Harris M. Hanshue, Mgr.
11th and Flower Sts.
Phone 60648

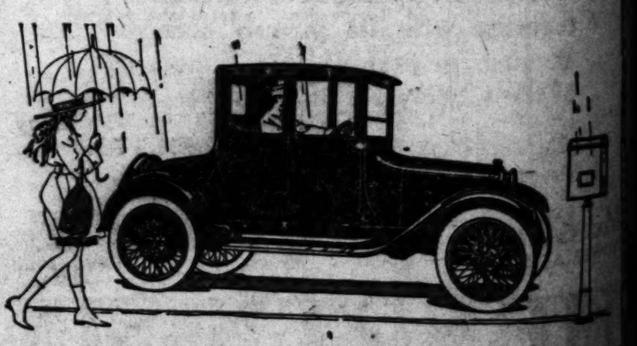
DODGE BROTHERS
COUPE

The simplicity of the Coupe appeals to women almost as much as its convenience and beauty.

It is exceedingly easy to handle, easy to care for, and easy to adjust to any change of weather.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3382



A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:

The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equally big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

RSON
SERIAL
—Flexibility
ver Performance

immediate base of the
s Cahuenga Pass in high
hour.

eal power built into the
ower that does not de-
ts existence.

to "take a run at it"

quality in YOUR car?
windows.
ek.
CAR COMPANY
Hanshue, Mgr.
er Sts.

OTHERS
E

the Coupe
almost as
nience and

easy to
e for, and
ny change

R COMPANY
GUERDA
Pico 3362

epeating:
E TIMES is balanced by an equivalent
No advertising medium can be so

WS AND GOSSIP PICKED UP AMONG THE BUILDERS OF AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORT (Mich.) Nov. 22.—
ing during 1921 a new trio-
motor car, the Kelsey, is
to make its appearance.
Kelsey, who several years
one of the high officials of
Maxwell Briscoe Motor Com-
the designer of this car.
ars which will manufac-
are organized recently as
Motor Company. Its
Newark, N. J. The com-
apitalized at $2,000,000 and
have obtained a plant.

Buckley-Knight passenger
in Kalamazoo, and the
the two latest creations
on automobile row. The
an all-aluminum body.
a six-cylinder, rated at
horsepower, with a stand-
to take four body types,
ed and two open. It is
of the Carroll Automo-
ny of Lorain, O.

Motors Company of Keno-
ed the price of its new
ller five-passenger car at
Prices for the sedan and
have not been announced.

Johnson, who resigned
responsible position in the
ing and manufacturing de-
of the Cadillac Company
ths ago to become chief en-
of the Lincoln Motor Com-
has returned to the Cadillac
once more associated with
. Layng, vice-president, in
of manufacturing.

ort of the Packard company's
encouraging evidence that
ression which struck the
ile industry has reached its
and that a march toward bet-
business conditions has begun.
,000 men are now at work at
plant, the great majority of
are engaged in producing the
high six. This is but 2000 be-
the normal working force.

Boulden was elected presi-
the National Association of
Truck Sales Managers at the
convention in the Hotel Stat-
today. He is vice-president
Selden Truck Corporation,
ge, N. Y. Other officers chos-
H. T. Herbig, Wabash, Ind.,
sident, and A. E. Chifer,
h, secretary-treasurer. The
founded in talks was the
of the motor truck compa-
completed their reorganiza-
were operating along more
ive lines.

nouncement is made by the
ers for the Maxwell Motor
and Chalmers Motor
ion that the plan of Sept.
looking to the reorganiza-
combination of these two
is in all probability will soon
ome operative. More than 83
of the outstanding shares
e companies and more than
cent of the estimated amount
ured notes and accounts of
ain creditors have been
ed under the plan which by
forced liquidation and pro-
a substantial amount of new
akes it possible to place the
properties in a position of
ancial strength.

Motor Car Company re-
net profits of $6,295,468 after
charges and taxes for the fiscal
ended August 31, last. These
ings are equivalent, after pay-
of preferred dividends, to $4.51
earned on the $11,885,100 of
mon stock outstanding and hav-
par value of $10. In 1919 for
al year, the company earned
ings of $5,433,534, or $41.15 a
on the $11,840,930 of common
par value $100. From this
ings will be paid $2,511,441
in dividends, leaving $3,884,027 surplus, compared with $3,334,390 in 1919; $4,346,319 in 1918, and $3,930,639 in 1917. This year's profits are the largest ever reported. The balance sheet of August 31 last, shows total assets and liabilities of $63,808,277. In the list of assets, property investment of $21,988,430, compared with $15,994,393 at the end of the previous fiscal year.

Buick Motor Car Company of Flint has reduced production from 540 cars per day to 350, and will operate on a six-hour-day basis. In announcing the change to its employees, the company says: "In preparing for the reduced output the Buick management faced the necessity of maintaining existing working hours with a considerably smaller working force or the reduction of hours to permit the retention as nearly as possible of the present force. The management believes that the greatest good to the largest number can be accomplished through providing a shorter working day and consequently a decision to adopt this policy has been made. The management hopes that the conditions dictating the reduced output will be overcome by the close of 1920."

Commissioner Alfred Edwards of Sydney, N. S. W., most noted traffic expert Australia has yet produced, is visiting in San Francisco prior to his return to the island continent. He is completing a tour of the world in the interests of the study of traffic problems, and is returning to his own country full of new ideas. In many ways American traffic regulations surpass those of other countries. Commissioner Edwards believes, but due to the great number of motor cars here, the parking problem becomes one of utmost importance. San Francisco traffic conditions are better than anywhere else in the United States, the Australian authority declares, with Chicago rated as having the worst traffic conditions.

Members of the northern division of the California Automobile Trade Association will meet in Bakersfield, November 29 and 30, according to an announcement from Secretary Robert W. Martland's office. Martland has groomed up a prize list of speakers for the coming meeting. The progress of the automobile trade idea association that originated here has traveled rapidly, and fourteen other States now use the "fair dealing" insignia first adopted by the California organization, Martland states.

A drive is now under way here to enforce the law compelling motorists to sign the owner's certificates in their cars. The law-enforcement bureau of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco, headed by Elliot M. Epsteen, special attorney in charge of prosecuting motor-theft cases, is going to insist on the observance of this law for the protection not only of the motorists themselves, but of purchasers of second-hand cars. Several cases have come to light recently where the unsigned owners' blank has been filled in by the party who steals the car. Easily sold, the car goes back to the original owner on proof of theft, and the man who has paid money for the car in good faith is out of pocket the amount paid.

Twenty thousand dollars have been set aside for decorative effects by the committee in charge of the coming Oakland Automobile Show, for which the Eastbay distributors and dealers are planning. This show will be held January 31 to February 6 in the Oakland Auditorium.

Special exhibits of trucks and tractors and a special accessory show will be among the principal features of what promises to be the most elaborately staged automobile show Oakland has ever staged.

Harry S. Wolverton, of national fame as a baseball manager of parts, has rejoined the sales force of the W. J. Benson Company, Stephens salient six distributors for Northern California. Wolverton managed the San Francisco Coast League team in 1915, 1916 and 1917, and made thousands of friends here during this period of time. He also managed the Oakland Coast Leaguers and the New York Americans at various times past. In 1917, Wolverton quit the baseball game for good, and became a member of the sales force of he Benson Company. He left this firm to undertake a garage enterprise of his own and also took up the management of a summer resort. Now he has disposed of these interests and is again on the Stephens staff.

George A. Boyer, president of the Franklin Motor Car Company, Northern California Franklin representatives, is back in San Francisco from a brief trip to Los Angeles. Franklin business is in very good shape in the southern city, Boyer reports, while throughout the interior sections of the State conditions are rapidly improving.

The latest new model to arrive in San Francisco is the LaFayette torpedo four-passenger car, which was displayed at the local headquarters of the Greer-Robbins Company, Northern California LaFayette distributors, for the first time last week. This model is attracting considerable attention from San Francisco motordom and can safely be said to be receiving a most favorable reception.

Henry Krohn, vice-president of the Paige-Detroit Company, paid San Francisco a flying visit last week. Krohn is making a rapid tour of the western territory and spent practically every minute of his time while in town, with Herbert Seller, president of the H. A. Seller Company, Paige distributors for the northern part of the State.

ELECTRIC BRAKE DOES JOB NEATLY.

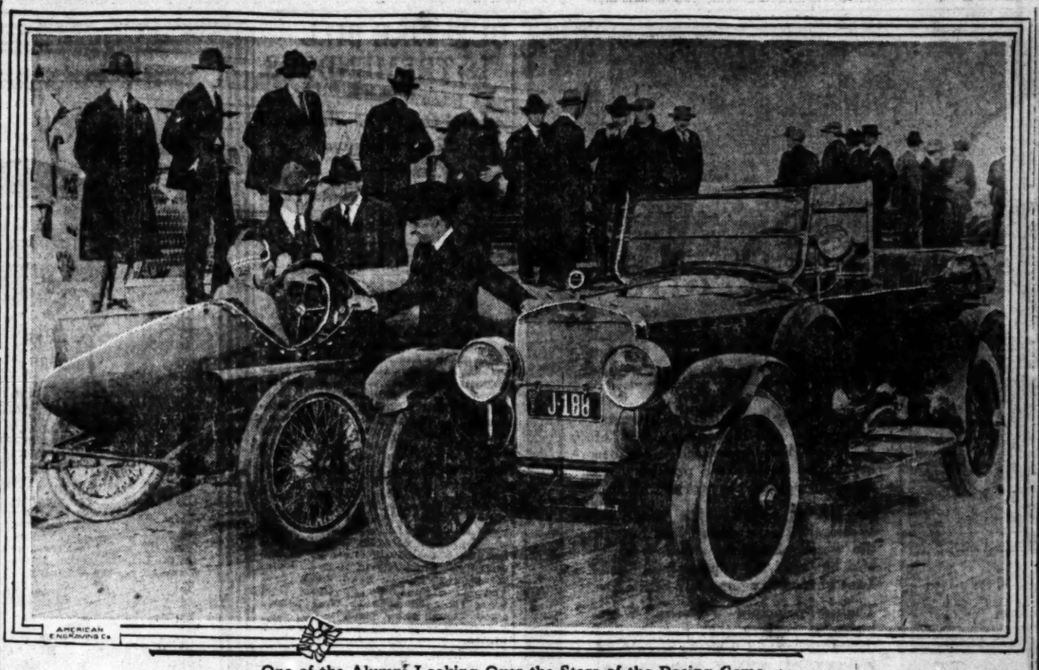
Imperfectly equalized brakes perhaps cause more skidding accidents than any other single reason. Most cars today are fairly well constructed as regards balance, but even a well-balanced car will, as a rule, skid badly if the brakes do not take hold evenly when they are suddenly applied on a wet street. "Many of our Owen Magnetic owners have told us that they greatly appreciate the electric brake which is a feature of the magnetic transmission of the Owen. While not as powerful as the brakes upon the wheels, the electric brake nevertheless serves to slow the car in most of the normal braking requirements of driving."

HOME-BUILT CAR DOING VERY WELL.

The Leach Biltwell Motor Car Company is maintaining its schedule of production and has set a record for every month during 1920. The slowing up of the motor car market seems to have but little effect on the demand for Leach custom-built cars, according to E. O. Holly of the Holly Motor Sales Company, distributors for the only Los Angeles-built pleasure car. "The wide demand for the Leach, both at home and abroad, has kept the local factory busy right along," says Holly. "Cars have been shipped to Cuba, South America and the Orient. The export business has developed to a much greater extent than the factory heads had anticipated."

AXLE STRAIN.

The most severe strain that can be placed on rear axle or driving gear is to try to get out of a mud hole by backing up a little and then plunging forward on low gear.



One of the Alumni Looking Over the Stars of the Racing Game.

Earl Cooper was one of the greatest stars that automobile racing ever knew and he manages to drop down to see all of the races now that he is through with the speed stuff. Here he is with one of the new little H.C.S. models, talking to Gaston Chevrolet previous to the Thanksgiving Day race in which Chevrolet was killed.

EX-STARS WATCH 'EM RUN.

Retired racing drivers, that is, racing drivers who have been fortunate in living long enough to retire gracefully, are something like college football graduates. The latter are always out in full force to see the younger generation get bruised and battered-up whenever the old Alma Mater marches out on the gridiron to do battle, and likewise, every time an old racing skipper gets a whiff of hot castor oil or hears the bark of a racing motor he immediately migrates in that direction.

Last week found a lot of old-time pilots on hand to witness the Thanksgiving Day fracas at Beverly Hills, and in the days preceding the race they were parked on the fence around the track watching the more youthful drivers in their practice. Among the notables to be seen were Barney Oldfield, Teddy Tetziaff and Earl Cooper—all now retired from the game and successful business men.

True to his first love, Earl Cooper still drives one of Harry Stutz's products—the new H.C.S. Few there are who do not remember the old No. 8 Stutz, in which Cooper flashed like a meteor across the racing horizon of 1913 and annexed the road-racing championship by snaring seven firsts in as many consecutive starts and averaging better than 70 miles an hour for the entire list.

Always one of the most consistent drivers in the game, he seems to be just as consistent in his choice of cars, and last week he was once more out at the track behind the wheel of a Stutz creation, but this time behind the rail.

Like nearly every racing driver, Cooper is an ardent adherent of the four-cylinder motor and of the overhead valve, both features of the H.C.S., and to be found in virtually every great racing car of the past.

"They mean power and simplicity," Cooper told Harry E. Herndon, local distributor of the H.C.S., "and when you realize the extreme smoothness that has been attained in your motor, it seems to me that such a four is the ideal type. At any rate I want one for my own driving, having driven too many of Harry Stutz's products not to know that he builds good ones and fast ones."

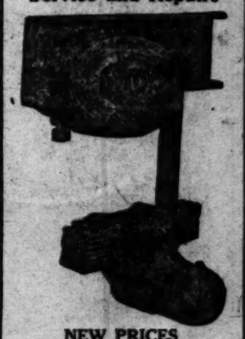
ROAD SIGNS RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE.

Already the outcome of the Presidential election has been recorded on the roadside historical bulletin boards of the United States Tire Company.

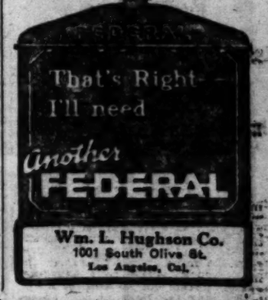
At Marion, O., the book carries this information: "Marion is the Ohio home of Warren Gamaliel Harding, who was elected twenty-ninth President of the United States on his 55th birthday (Nov. 2, 1920,) by the largest popular plurality ever recorded."

And at Northampton, Mass., one of the big boards reads as follows: "Northampton is the Massachusetts home of Calvin Coolidge, who, on Nov. 2 1920, was elected Vice-President of the United States by the largest plurality ever recorded for that office."

GABRIEL SNUBBERS
Installed While You Wait
Service and Repairs



NEW PRICES
No. 2—$13.00 Per Pair
No. 3—$16.00 Per Pair
No. 4—$19.00 Per Pair
No. 5—$25.00 Per Pair
All Fittings $1.00 Each
JOHN T. DYE
DISTRIBUTOR
524 West Pico



Wm. L. Hughson Co.
1001 South Olive St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

LIBERTY

A HIGH QUALITY CAR
REMARKABLY LOW PRICED

No automobile within hundreds of dollars in price of the Liberty offers so many advantages of ownership.

The Liberty Six motor is the highly perfected L-head type, designed wholly by the Liberty engineering staff and used exclusively in the Liberty Six. Its remarkable performance together with its proven economy account in part for the popularity of the Liberty with its owners.

An investigation of the Liberty will convince you of its superiority.

Mc KELVEY MOTOR SALES CO.
FLOWER AT TENTH Phone 60781

LIBERTY SIX

There is a difference in the way the Liberty rides and drives

New Price with Cord Tires—
$1985
Delivered Tax Paid

Elgin 6

The biggest news of the day—the Elgin 6 Touring Car with Cord Tires only $1985, Delivered, Tax Paid.
Think of it! A full-sized touring car for five passengers. A car that gets 20 miles on a gallon of gas, 1500 miles on a gallon of oil and 15,000 miles on a set of tires, for only $1985, delivered to your door. The Elgin is the most powerful hill climber under $3000.
Go to the nearest Elgin dealer, get your order in. The price concession is not guaranteed after January 1st, 1921. Buy Now and take advantage of the price reduction.

Elgin SIX

Scout With Disteel Wheels and Cord Tires, $2150
Sedan, with Cord Tires, $2975

These Are the Elgin Dealers—Look Them Up!

LOS ANGELES—De Mond Motor Car Co. Pico at Grand Ave. Tel. 60318
PASADENA—Pasadena Garage and Service Station.
POMONA—Collins & Marshall.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. R. Steitz, Jr.
RIVERSIDE—C. L. Hussey.
WHITTIER—E. G. Gilbert.
ANAHEIM—A. B. Gilbert & Son.
SANTA ANA—Miller & Monkhouse.
SAN DIEGO—Armstrong-Adair Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—Gilbert Bros.
BRAWLEY—John Graham.
SAN JACINTO—Jackson & Parker.

Mark Motor Company, Pacific Coast Distributors

The World and Westinghouse

FEW people realize the vastness—the enormous resources of this great organization, whose inventions and whose products are used throughout the world today.

For many decades the name of Westinghouse has stood foremost in the world of science and invention, and has won the confidence of millions of men in every walk of life.

The new-principle "over-size" Westinghouse battery that has startled the motor world with its wonderful features of greater strength and longer life is another Westinghouse triumph.

Harry W. Harrison, Inc
831 So. Los Angeles St.
Main 6582 65971

Distributors for

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

"the storage battery with a longer life"

OUR TIRE BILL IS TREMENDOUS.

Annual Outlay for Rubber is Half a Billion.

Half of It Would Build Huge Paved Highway.

Expense Equals the Cost of Panama Canal.

During the last twelve months the motorists of the United States took from their wheels and replaced some seventeen million tires which had apparently run their course, representing an original expenditure of fully $500,000,000, according to a statement just issued by the statistician of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, Los Angeles.

The cry of the car owners who discarded this great multitude of tires is for better tires, less tire trouble, fewer tire changes, longer tire life, lower cost per mile. Yet through the application of the simplest methods of tire conservation, at the command of every motorist, it is estimated that fully one-half of this enormous mortality in tires and loss in money might have been prevented. Thousands of these tires were replaced because they passed away before their time.

If $250,000,000 of the nation's tire bill could be saved annually three magnificent highways could be built across the continent each year and the nation so honeycombed with motor roads as to put every nook and corner of it in direct touch with the big centers of population. Another Panama Canal could be built in two years, or a fleet of fifteen first-class battleships built for our Navy each year.

Through the establishment of service stations throughout the West the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California has set about to combat the conditions that have been costing so much money and worry. Each of these stations is equipped to help car owners get the most possible mileage, and reduce the tire cost per mile to an absolute minimum.

Mr. A. S. Hogan, service manager of the Western Goodyear, in commenting on the company's tire conservation policy, says, "We are simply carrying out an old principle that prevention is easier than cure, and applying it to tire trouble. Here is where our service stations come in. We have dotted the West with these stations where motorists may drive in to have their tires examined, tread cuts filled, air pressures tested, wheels aligned, tire chains adjusted properly, and the many other precautions pointed out that count in making mileage greater."

FRANKLIN TALKS

By RALPH HAMLIN

Mr. Automobile Buyer:

Did you ever notice that when a man once buys a Franklin car you rarely ever find him changing later to another make? I think it is a fact that Franklin owners more consistently reorder Franklin cars than do owners of any other make.

There are many reasons behind that fact, but one of them is because Franklin has always built a comfortable, economical, scientifically engineered car.

For example, some engineers are just discovering today that a seven-bearing crankshaft gives a six-clyinder motor a freedom from vibration that no other construction can. Yet Franklin's first six, built in 1905, the first six built in America, had a seven-bearing crank shaft, and so has every Franklin six built since. That is merely typical of the sound, high-grade construction that has marked every Franklin built. I have been selling them here steadily for sixteen years, and I KNOW that Franklins give satisfaction.

NEW FRANKLIN PRICES

Runabout	$2725
4-Pass. Roadster	2825
Touring	2925
Sedan	3975
Brougham	3875
Runabout	3075

(With Winter Top)

F. O. B. Los Angeles

Ralph Hamlin (INC)
1036-44 S. Flower St.
LOS ANGELES

BANCHES:—
PASADENA
SAN DIEGO
EL CENTRO

$5000 FOR $2975!

We Offer $500 Cash Reward to Any Automobile Dealer or Mechanic Proving, to Our Satisfaction, One Word of the Following Statement as False;

A Declaration of Cold Facts and High Principals

Can You Prove That
Harry C. Stutz has not put the finest metals, the highest grade materials and the most skilled workmanship in his latest and greatest creation—the H. C. S. motor car?

Unheard-Of Before
Such quality of metals, material and workmanship is not to be found in any car on the market selling under $6000, and we might add that mechanical units identical with those in the H. C. S. are widely advertised features of cars selling at and above $12,000.

Make Us Prove This
Beauty of line, quality of material and workmanship are not the only things in which the H. C. S. proves its superiority over cars of twice its price. We will pay $500 spot cash to any man, woman or child who will show us a car of like quality, construction, weight and price that will run farther on a set of tires, longer on a gallon of gasoline or longer on a gallon of oil than the H. C. S.

Defy the Whole Country
We also make the positive statement that Harry C. Stutz operates his factory at the lowest margin of profit per cent per car, in proportion to the quality given, of any automobile manufacturer in the United States and that we, as distributors of his product, realize less profit per cent per car than any dealer in the city.

Unusual Methods
Most dealers in town we know of profit on freight. We are not in the freight business and we do not make one dime profit on freight. Some dealers make over $100. Ask them if this is not true.

But We Get Ours
Don't misunderstand us. We're not in business for our health. We are not giving you anything for nothing. We are going to get ours, but not on the individual automobile. We will make our profit on the volume of sales.

Another Challenge
We have been sold out for the last 90 days 60 days in advance. Our sales records are open to anyone. Come in and see for yourself. We have sold 20 automobiles within the last seven days.

Only Five Per Day
Factory builds five cars a day and will never produce more than ten. And it is only due to the fact that Mr. Herndon made a personal trip to the factory and persuaded Mr. Stutz to increase our allotment for the next thirty days that we are enabled to make this remarkable offer.

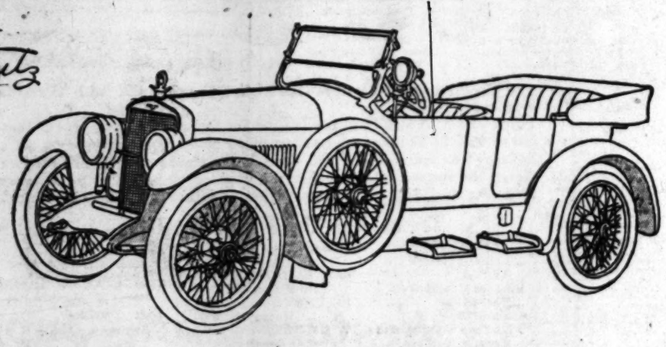
Possible Ten-Day Delivery
Because of the extreme cold in the East, sales have dropped there, but this condition will not last, and as some of their cars are rolling West for one week only, we will try to make 10 or 15-day deliveries.

Offer for One Week Only
If you do not come in and place your order this week you will be unable to secure one of these matchless automobiles for the next six months. The whole country has gone wild over them.

(Signed)
HARRY E. HERNDON.

COME DOWN AND MAKE US PROVE IT

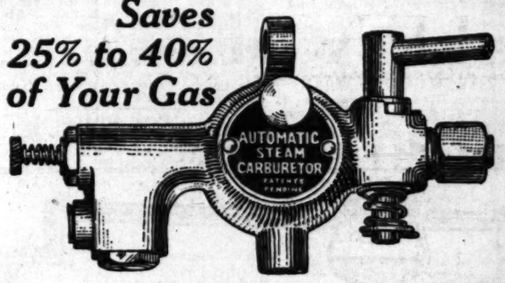
Harry C. Stutz H C S



HARRY E. HERNDON

810 South Olive Street
Phone 67437

Saves 25% to 40% of Your Gas



THE official tests made in all parts of the country by engineers, motor clubs, leading newspapers and other automotive authorities, prove that the Automatic Steam Carburetor saves from 25% to 40% on fuel, increases the power, speed and smoothness of the motor, eliminates carbon and keeps the spark plugs clean.

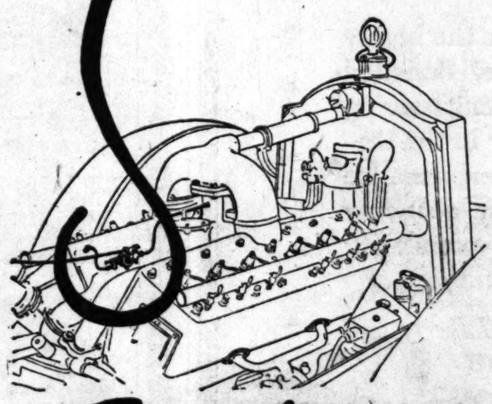
These tests have been made on almost every make of car, and newspaper clippings describing same will be sent on request.

The Automatic Steam Carburetor fits any car and does not replace your gasoline carburetor, but works in conjunction with it. By injecting live steam into the gas mixture, vaporization is greatly increased, thus making complete combustion, and you get every ounce of power out of your gasoline, which burns clean, leaving no carbon deposits.

Owners—Ask your dealer for a demonstration. If he hasn't the "Automatic" in stock, write us for complete information.

Dealers—Still some territory open. Write us.

Automatic Steam Carburetor Co.
Manufacturers, Chicago, Ill.
E. F. ALT
State Distributor
747 So. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Automatic Steam Carburetor

"When I Consider
that people travel thousands of miles to view the scenes you print in your Rotogravure, I feel as though the SUNDAY TIMES took me on a journey each week."
—from a subscriber's letter.

In All America
only a comparatively few newspapers give daily attention to Rotogravure Section. Yet this is only one of the many outside features in the SUNDAY TIMES.

Hupm

IT does us good spirit which th to generate every

Most motor c measure; but, if Hupmobile is es car.

IF there's any or another, that t can family likes i reliability.

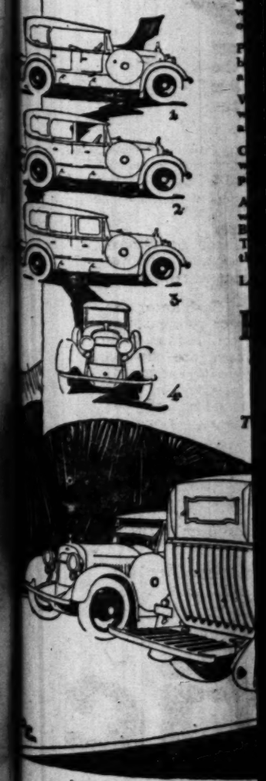
We sometimes the real secret o hold which the Hu American people.

That seems to settle on in summi much admire the

GREER-RO
Twelfth and
Broadway 5410

Hupm

Built Wi
Price fo



Everything You Wan
L. A. Motor Su
Accessories 1085 SOUTH

KLIN
KS
AMLIN

hen a man once buys a
ind him changing later
is a fact that Franklin
r Franklin cars than do

d that fact, but one of
lways built a comfort-
engineered car.
t just discovering today
gives a six-clyinder
n that no other con-
first six, built in 1905,
had a seven-bearing
ranklin six built since.
ound, high-grade con-
Franklin built. I have
for sixteen years, and
satisfaction.

ramlin
(INC)
ower St.
LES
BANCHES:—
PASADENA
SAN DIEGO
EL CENTRO

the country by engineers,
other automotive authori-
buretor saves from 25% to
d smoothness of the motor,
gs clean.
ve been made on almost
ar, and newspaper clippings
will be sent on request.
tic Steam Carburetor fits
s not replace your gasoline
works in conjunction with
g live steam into the gas
ation is greatly increased,
omplete combustion, and
unce of power out of your
burns clean, leaving no

our dealer for a demonstra-
sn't the "Automatic" in
for complete information.
me territory open. Write us.
team Carburetor Co.
ctures, Chicago, Ill.
E. F. ALT
ate Distributor
e St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Atic
retor
merica
w newspapers give their subscribers a
t this is only one of the many exclusive
TIMES.

Hupmobile

IT does us good to see the family spirit which the Hupmobile seems to generate everywhere.

Most motor cars do that in some measure; but, if you will notice, the Hupmobile is essentially a family car.

IF there's any one thing, more than another, that the average American family likes in a motor car it is reliability.

We sometimes think that this is the real secret of the tremendous hold which the Hupmobile has on the American people.

That seems to be the thing they settle on in summing up why they so much admire the car.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410; Home 60081

Hupmobile

LIBERTY IS A FINE MOTOR.

Has Many Splendid Records to Its Credit.

Recent Alaska Flight Just Another Triumph.

Engines Never Spluttered on the Entire Trip.

Ford-built Liberty motors carried the four army airplanes, which on October 20 completed the 9000-mile journey from Mitchell Field, Long Island, to Nome, Alaska and return. The fleet was greeted over New York City by a flotilla of forty army planes, which escorted it to Mineola.

The Alaskan flying expedition, commanded by Capt. St. Clair Street, undertook the journey to demonstrate the durability of modern airplanes and motors, and to effect the establishment of an aerial route to the Northwestern corner of the American continent and Asia. Such a route would bring mail from Alaska to the States in two or three days, whereas the present method of transmission requires thirty days.

"Talk about service," said Capt. Street. "Those planes and motors sure stood up. Why, the only trouble we had on the entire trip was caused by the worst bit of weather I've ever flown through or want to fly through. We had everything—rain, snow, hail and sleet, clouds, fog and mist. But we kept right on flying.

"The 230 miles of glaciers we traversed were a wonderful sight, but there would have been little hope for rescue had we cracked up in that wilderness. Altogether, it was a rough trip. I never want to fly through such weather again, but the planes stood it, magnificently. Instead of battered hulks, flopping to earth after winded flight, they looked brand new. Even the turnbuckles were polished and the motors looked as if they had just come off the testing block. We never changed a spark plug. Never a cylinder missed on us the entire trip. The motors are in as good condition today as when we set out."

Before the flight, all the pilots asked for ships equipped with Ford-made Liberty motors.

Due to the nature of the work which engaged the expedition, the fleet required a period of 3 months to complete the trip. Since all of the original motors completed the journey without repairs or replacements, this is believed to be a record for aerial navigation. It will be recalled that during the war it was generally the practice to overhaul the airplane motors after approximately each twenty hours of flight.

This is the second notable event in which Ford Liberty motors have figured prominently, the first being the trans-Atlantic jump of the Ford Liberty-equipped NC-4, a feat which commanded world-wide interest.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.
November 28, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 212-214 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

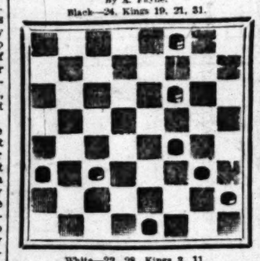
W. W. Embleton, who has been up north for several months, is again in our midst.

Theodore Bullockus and family arrived the first of the week from New York. Mr. Bullockus is well known to the local players, having formerly been a member of the local club for several years.

Other arrivals the past week include J. L. Garl of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and John Roats of Canton, O. Mr. Garl is going to remain permanently, while Mr. Roats and family are here to escape the "wintry blasts" of the Ohio climate for the next three months.

A team match between the Long Beach and Pasadena checker clubs took place at the latter city November 20, and resulted in a victory for the Pasadena club by the score of 21 to 16 and 13 draws. A return match is already being arranged, as the Long Beach players are far from being convinced that the score shows the relative strength of the two clubs. Several of the Long Beach players were handicapped with "sore thumbs," which interfered with their manipulation of the checker men.

PROBLEM NO. 483.
By A. Payne.
Black—24, Kings 19, 21, 31.



White—22, 28, Kings 3, 11.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 484.
By Mr. Casson.
Black—8, 14, 26.

White—7, 20, 22.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM N. 481.
Black—7, 9, 16.
White—24, King 15.
Black to play and win.

16-19	23-26	7-11	26-21	9-14
24-20	17-13	15-19	5- 1	10-17
19-23	26-30	30-25	11-15	21-14
20-16	12- 8	8- 3	19-10	B. wins

PROBLEM NO. 482.
By W. C. Belden.
Black—13, 21, King 15.
White—23, 26, King 6.
Black to play and win.

13-17	17-22	10- 6	13- 9	18-15
6- 9	21-25*	17-13	30-26	15- 9
17-22	26-18	31-26	9-13	15-10
1-14	15-10	14- 9	26-22	9- 6
22-26	22-17	9- 5	13- 9	10- 7
14-17	26-30	5- 1	25-18	6- 2
29-31	18-14	26-22	9-13	7- 2
				B. wins

*—Correct.

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES.

C. F. Carter, Cheltenham, England, sends the same correction to game No. 971 as Mr. Jack shown in game No. 972. Mr. La Clere and L. S. Head both point out that at 7th move of var. 5, game 971, that 28-19 wins easily for White.

Mr. Veal, Southampton, England, in the Salt Lake Tribune shows a draw for Black by 9-9 at 4th move of var. 5.

J. Brown, a member of the local club, gives the following to correct game No. 997. The position is:

Black—2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15.
White—13, 17, 20, 21, 22, 24, 26, 30, 28, 32.
Black to play.

Mr. Jack gives play on 14-18, and 15-18 and only draws. 11-16, 20-11, 7-16 seems to win easily. Should White continue 28-32, then 16-19, 23-16, 12-19, 26-23, 19-26, 24-19, 15-24, 28-15, 14-18, 22-15, 3-7, B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 908.
"Edinburgh."

Contributed by J. Jack to correct Shearer's Handbook.

9-13	8-15	2- 7a	16-19	11-20
29-25	26-24	28-24b	26-23	32-17
10-14	17-13	5- 9c	19-15	13-22
18-14	24-20	14- 5	23-14	25- 4d
25-18	7-11	6- 9	28-32	20-24
24-20	20-22	22-14	14- 9	Drawn
11-16	4- 8	9-18	32-28	
20-11	22-26	31-26-1	30-16	

a—Shearer diagrams this position on page 128, No. 9, with terms, White to play and w'n.
b—On page 20, var. 62½, he gives this move to win.
c—I submit this to draw and correct Shearer's play.
d—25-1, 1-6, etc., drawn.

VARIATION 1.

30-26	23-15	25-18	18-14	21-17
16-19	11-27	26-24	17-22	26-22
24-28	31-24	10-15	14- 9	17-13
19-23	32-28	7-10	22-26	22-18
23-14	24-19	15-18	26-22	8- 6
25-32	8-11	10-17	30-25	Drawn
27-23	21-17e	6- 9	22-17	
18-15	13-22	24-19	30-26	

e—14-9, 28-32f, and Black has no difficulty in drawing.
f—25-24, 9-6, 24-15, 20-16, 11-20, 21-17, 1-10, 6-1, 13-22, 20-2, 10-15, also appears to draw.—(Editor.)

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 909.
"Crom."

(The following was compiled by Preston Ketchum and given in his first issue in the Milwaukee Sentinel.)

The request most frequently made by the amateur is for a good game to win with. The play given here, while intended to answer that request, also contains some points well worth the attention of the expert.

11-15	6- 9-3	14-23	23-27	23-27
28-19	15-15	15-19	31-24	24-20
8-11	19-19	2-11e	26-27	27-23
27-23	17-10	21-17	6- 2	20-22
4- 8a	7-14	11-16	27-31	25-18
23-19	24-15	17-13	2- 6	14-18
9-14	12-16-1	9-14	31-27	3-11
18- 9	26-23b	13- 9	6- 9	10- 7
5-14	18-32	16-20	27-32	3-10
22-17	28-24	29-25	9-14	18-14
15-18	16-19	14-17	17-21	Drawn
32-27	23- 7	6- 9	32-24	

a—A great many players bring them three men up in a row regardless of where their opponent moves. If they do not know the draw they are apt to find themselves in one of the losses shown below.
b—15-19 looks tempting, but it loses.
c—It has been claimed that this ending is weak for White, but continue as shown above and if there is any advantage it rests with White.

VARIATION 1.

If Black gets this far without making an error they usually play 18-25, which loses. The play was published some years ago, but does not seem to be generally known.

18-25	29-11-2	7-10	1- 6	24-27
26-19	27-23	28-24	31-26	10-26
11-18	11-16	3- 7	16-20	30-26
25-22	23-32	24-11	26-23	17- 1
18-25	3- 7	7-11	20-24	W. wins
29-22	22-18	17-13	22-17	

—American Checker Player.

VARIATION 2.

8- 7	30-26	1- 5	5-14	2- 7
27-23	9-13	18- 9	26-22	25-24
7-10	22-18			W. wins

VARIATION 3.

Here is where White has the best chance to score a win. 11-15 is the natural move to make and while it is not a loss, it forces Black to play with a man short (by sacrificing a piece) and is very reluctant to do. 11-16 is a loss. The position is shown on the diagram and play is given on both lines.

White—11, 15, 20, 24.
White to play and win.

11-15-4	24-20f	8-11g	26-17	5- 9
28-24	15-24	27-24	5-13	27-23
8-11d	28-19	6- 9h	22-26	9-14
17-13	11-15	13- 6	14-18	12- 8
1- 5e	19-16	9- 5	31-27	W. wins
30-26	12-19	16-12	18-22	
5- 9	23-16	18-23i	26-22	

—Thomas Cowie.

d—James Ferris, the former champion of the world, won a game from an amateur here by: 7-11, 17-13, 2-7, 31-26, 11-16, 24-20, White wins.
e—Here is where Black usually misses the draw. 11-16 is the correct move and, although Black loses a man by 24-20, 15-24, 20-11, 7-16, 27-11, 16-27, 31-24, the position is strong enough to draw.
f—This move was given by Mr. Cowie to correct the books where 25-22 is played and Black draws.
g—7-11, 16-7, 11, 20-24, 8-12, 28-32, 18-25, 26-22, 12-16, 27-24, White wins.
h—5-9, 31-27, 18-23, 26-19, 15-18, 25-22, 18-25, 9-22, 11-15, 27-23, White wins.
i—6-13, 12-8, 5-9, 8-3, 18-22, 26-17, 13-22, 25-18, 14-23, 8-8, 10-14, 24-19, White wins.

VARIATION 4.

11-16	7-11-5	8-15	8- 7	7-11
26-23	19-15	23-14	22-17	25-22
16-20	10-19	5- 9	11-15	1- 5
30-26	17-10	26-22	18-23	28-32
				White wins.—Spaythe.

VARIATION 5.

10-15	7-14	6-15	8- 7	6- 9
19-10	25-19	24-19	10-15	22-17
9-13	2- 6	15-24	1- 6	W. wins
17-10	19-10	28-19	26-22	

—Tuar.

CONTRA COSTA ROAD OPEN TO MOTORISTS.

Motorists are advised by George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association, of the opeetning of the Contra Costa road from Martinez to Avon and Bay Point.

This road is macadam from Martinez to Avon and concrete from Avon to Bay Point. Completion of this road will permit motorists to go direct from Martinez to Pittsburg, Antioch, Byron and Tracy without doubling from Martinez to Pacheco, Concord and Bay Point.

Solano county is vigorously enforcing a speed limit near Cordelia and motorists are warned by the touring bureau of the association to carefully observe the limit. Fines of $25 are being imposed.

KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR FUEL TANK.

"Be sure your gasoline gauge is working right before you take its verdict as final for the amount of gas in your tank. Many a motorist has had the unpleasant experience of running short of gasoline. Few happenings make a man feel smaller than the knowledge that he has allowed his car to run out of its necessary fuel through sheer carelessness," is the opinion of Harry Unger, Stewart products distributor. "If your gauge does not work, have it fixed. As long as you cannot depend upon it absolutely, take no chance. Measure the amount of gasoline in your tank at intervals, so as to be sure of your ground. Keep gassed up and avoid trouble."

BAY CITY HALTS LEFT-HAND TURN.

New regulations governing traffic in the downtown district in San Francisco were announced yesterday through the California State Automobile Association by Lieut. Daniel A. Sylvester, commanding the traffic squad.

Effective immediately the police will permit no left-hand turns on Market street at the intersections of Third and Fourth between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock.

In order to reduce congestion during this hour Lieut. Sylvester and his men will also divert machines up Fell street at Tenth and Market and up Post street at Montgomery and Market streets.

TWO CONCERNS ARE NOT THE SAME ONE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—Owing to John N. Willys's interest in both companies, some confusion seems to exist in the trade concerning operation of Willys-Overland and the Willys corporation. These are two separate and distinct companies. The Willys-Overland Company, as heretofore, manufactures Overland and Willys-Knight cars at the company plants at Toledo, O. The new plant is now nearing completion at the Willys corporation and will be known as the Chrysler Motor Company division of the Willys corporation. This will be devoted to the manufacture of the Chrysler six, and production of these cars is scheduled in the spring of 1921.

GIVE ACCESSORIES TO THEIR FRIENDS.

That this Christmas is going to be more of a motoring Christmas than ever before is indicated by the great interest which the public is taking in the selection of automobile gifts. One firm which has particularly felt this unusual holiday business is the Western Auto Supply Agency. "This idea of a motoring Christmas is not alone confined to this particular section," says George Pepperdine, President and founder of this great chain of motor supply stores, "for with our stores in thirteen different cities we are in touch with the motor buying public at all these points and we find the tendency is the same all over to give automobile accessories as gifts for this seasons."

WHEN DRAINING.

When draining the water system of the car, it is well to make certain that no water remains in the pipes and jackets by rocking the front of the car. This will throw the water out of bends and pockets. The majority of thermo-syphon cooling systems drain off easily enough, but in the pump system it is necessary to use care. It is a good plan in draining off the water to let it run into some receptacle a large can or pail, so that it can be used again. The reason is that in all water there is a certain proportion of foreign material that forms deposits on the cylinder jackets and radiator. In this water already used this deposit may be supposed already to have been made, whereas with fresh water a new deposit will be precipitated. By using the same water over and over again, this forming up of the water spaces may be minimized.

DON'T NEED CHAINS.

A steep grade does not call for chains, unless it is slippery. Nothing holds better on a hard, dry surface than rubber. A good many drivers do not seem to understand this distinction in the handling of road conditions.

The LEACH
Motordom's Aristocrat

Built Without a Limitation of Price for Exacting Persons

A super mind devised the Leach with its unique top and varied exclusive features. Your every wish has been anticipated. No one thing has been omitted.

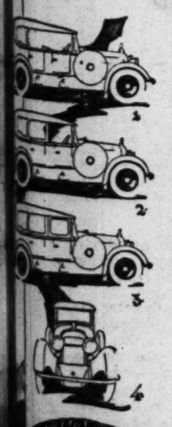
Picture in your mind's eye a typical sport car, bouyant and racy and full of the vigor of youth, a car as shown in figure one.

Which by a simple pull of a sliding plate glass window is transformed into a semi-enclosed model as the figure two shows.

Or still farther, should sudden inclemencies of weather bob up, another pull and the car is completely enclosed as figure three discloses.

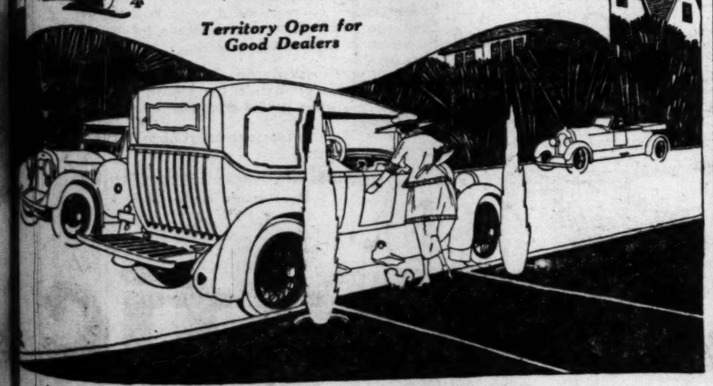
And the specially designed one-piece water and wind proof windshield keeps you snug in comfort. But these are only a few of the outward features. There are more of them that are visible and many that are not open to view.

Let us show you this remarkable motor car.



Holly Motor Sales Co.
1027 S. Olive St.
Telephone Broadway 3990.

Territory Open for Good Dealers



Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
Accessories
1085 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Ajax and Samson Tires

GEEVER & WATERS
THE NASH SHOP
Los Angeles, California
Bdwy. 3741 1230 S. Flower St.

The HUB of the AUTO ACCESSORY TRADE

It wasn't an accident that made the Western Auto Supply Agency the biggest organization of its kind in the West with 15 big busy stores serving thousands of motorists. SERVICE did it—big buying power—good goods—money-back guarantee—and LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. Take for example our big 40%-off sale now going on. We didn't have to do this — wholesale prices are still high — but we saw a chance to save the public money and we're doing it! Come in and see the reductions in every department.

TIRES
40% OFF

Every tire in this sale (both INDIA and PHARIS) is an absolutely new, first quality tire with serial number intact and fully guaranteed. Positively NO SECONDS.

INDIA

Absolutely first quality INDIA TIRES, with serial numbers intact, and fully guaranteed (Cords 10,000 miles; Fabrics 8000 miles.) This is the greatest tire offer ever made on this extremely high quality tire. Hundreds of car owners who have formerly desired INDIA TIRES and failed to buy them because of the high price will now enjoy INDIA super-Service. This is your opportunity to get "America's Best" Tire for less than you have been paying for ordinary so-called standard brands. We have handled this tire for about two years and consider it the best tire made, regardless of price. A recent favorable purchase of a large quantity enables us to make this offer and we pass the saving on to you.

	FABRIC TIRES List Price	FABRIC TIRES SALE PRICE	CORD TIRES List Price	CORD TIRES SALE PRICE
30x3	$26.25	$15.75	.....	.....
30x3½	21.00	18.60	$44.85	$26.91
32x3½	39.95—	23.97	52.50	31.44
31x4	45.00	27.00	.....	.....
32x4	47.90	28.74	66.60	39.96
33x4	49.10	29.46	68.40	41.04
34x4	50.95	30.57	70.25	42.15
34x4½	62.70	37.62	79.10	47.46
35x4½	66.45	39.27	80.90	48.54
35x5	78.15	46.89	98.25	58.95
37x5	$3.25	49.95	102.85	$1.71

5% war tax will be added to these prices.

RIB TREAD INDIA CASINGS
40% Off During This Sale. Especially Desirable for Ford Cars.
Size 30x3, reg. price, $22.40. SALE PRICE $14.94
Size 30x3½, reg. price, $26.80. SALE PRICE $17.93
INDIA RED INNER TUBES, 40% OFF

PHARIS 6000 Miles

We have just made a big deal, which gives us a large quantity of Pharis tires at a figure much below present market price, and in following out our policy of saving the customer money wherever possible, we are offering these tires at 40% off, which is a discount never heard of before on Pharis tires. The manufacturer's list has not been reduced, and we could sell the tires at the regular price, thereby making an extra profit, but we have a heavy stock and we are willing to give you the benefit of the saving.

SIZE	PLAIN TREAD LIST PRICE	PLAIN TREAD SALE PRICE	NON-SKID TREAD LIST PRICE	NON-SKID TREAD SALE PRICE
30x3	$17.75	$10.69	$19.70	$11.82
30x3½	21.15	12.69	23.50	14.10
32x3½	....	....	28.00	16.80
31x4	....	....	32.80	19.68
32x4	....	....	37.40	22.44
33x4	....	....	39.25	23.55
34x4	....	....	40.10	24.06
34x4½	....	....	53.25	31.95
35x4½	....	....	55.65	33.39

5% war tax will be added to these prices.

17-INCH STEERING WHEELS

Replace the present small wheel with one of these big 17-inch walnut corrugated wheels and your car will handle with the ease and surety of a large car. Easy to install. Sale Price $4.85

WEED CHAINS

For safety's sake equip your tires with chains at the first sign of rain. We carry the famous Weed Chains of diamond hardened steel, heavily brass plated. We also handle the Rid-O-Skid chains, also made by the Weed people to fill the demand for a cheaper chain than the original Weed chains.

Size	Rid-O-Skid	Weed
30x3	$2.50	$4.05
30x3½	2.85	4.50
32x3½	2.80	4.95
31x4	2.90	5.40
32x4	3.10	5.40
33x4	3.20	5.85
34x4	....	6.30
35x4½	....	7.20
36x4½	....	7.20
37x5	....	8.75

LENSES of all kinds

for all cars. Comply with headlight laws, yet they flood the road with clear light. PATHFINDER, PRIMOLITE, MACBETH and others, $1.75 to $5.50 pr.

AUTO ROBES
$11.75 to $37.50

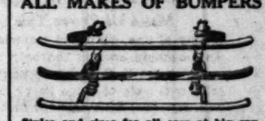
Big assortment in all colors and fabrics. Buy now for Xmas gifts.

AUTO JACKS

Now is the time to replace the flimsy jack that came with your car with a strong heavy lifting, easy operating jack. Large assortment — all makes

$1.20 to $8.50

ALL MAKES OF BUMPERS



Styles and sizes for all cars at big savings. See our display ..... $8.85 up

RUNNING BOARD MATS

Equip your car now for rainy weather. These mats prevent slipping and keep car clean. Cocoa Fibre and Rubber.

$1.15 & $1.25

TOPLITE DRESSING

Here is the new top-surfacing and rain-proofing dressing made by the makers of "Spok-Tite." A quart can will fix up your old top like new—make it waterproof and weatherproof. Easily applied and dries quickly. Most satisfactory top dressing on the market. We recommend it highly.

Pints, 90c; Quarts, $1.50

Western Auto Supply Agency
911 to 915 South Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Other Stores in Long Beach, Oakland, San Francisco, Fresno, Sacramento, Seattle, Denver, Phoenix, Dallas, St. Paul, Chicago, Kansas City.

[This is the fifty-ninth of a series of articles on hunting, fishing and trapshooting by Capt. Tom Marshall, the noted expert on the great out-of-doors.]

Have you ever shot a bear with a camera? It is akin to backing up a lion by looking him squarely in the eye. You had better have a high-power rifle close at hand. With Fred Gilbert, the famous trapshot, as a "side kick" we were camera hunting in the Rocky Mountain National Park. At one time I had seen Gilbert snap-shot a cinnamon bear while he was lunching out of a garbage barrel in the rear of a hotel in Yellowstone Park. He quietly approached with kodak extended, assuming the posture of a knight of the cinderpath when awaiting the signal gun to go. Had that bear even looked up, Fred was in high and ready to break all sprinting records.

On our trip into Yellowstone we met Claude Frain, acting conductor and sponsor for a Union Pacific National Park excursion. There were about sixty in his party. We were introduced and adopted into this big family who were doing America first. We accompanied this party into Estes Park, seventy miles distant from Denver via Longmont and Lyons, over an excellent road. The latter trip was made by auto stage line, operated by Rocky Mountain Transportation Company, under immediate supervision of Uncle Sam.

Arriving in Estes Park, we headquartered at the Lewiston Hotel, a hunter's paradise home.

Our old friend, Art Holmes, residing in Estes Park, immediately responded to our call, arranging a trout fishing expedition for us on the following day. Those clear, cold, limpid mountain streams, tumbling and dashing down the canyons from mountain crest, rushing over and around those boulders, spell trout at every turn. Those game little speckled beauties await your coming, reserving the right to match wits and do battle prior to according you the privilege of cuddling them in your creel. We had a delightful day's sport, caught some shimmering beauties, which exactly fit the pan at our hotel. We were served with a fish banquet that evening.

The following day we crossed the Continental Divide via the newly-constructed Falls River Highway. Summit of the Rockies at that point is the highest altitude crossed by automobiles in America, an elevation of 11,800 feet. The completion of this highway connects a 256-mile circular automobile drive out of Denver, passing through Estes and Rocky Mountain National Parks, crossing the divides at Falls River and Berthoud Passes. The latter elevation is 11,330 feet. Both summit crossings are above timberline. Crossing Falls River Divide, we came down the west side of the mountain, a distance of twelve miles; thence eleven miles through foothills to Grand Lake, the largest natural body of water in Colorado. The lake is two miles long and one wide with a varying depth of from 250 to 700 feet. Surrounded by the village of Grand Lake, this locality is held in superstitious awe and replete with legends recited by Arapahoes, Utes and Cheyennes. Grand Lake Lodge is a unique hotel, standing on a hill overlooking the lake, constructed entirely of peeled pine poles, walls decorated with mounted heads of all wild animals in the park. This hotel is operated under government supervision. The service is most excellent.

En route to Berthoud summit we passed a number of marmot or prairie dog towns, which were of interest. Those dog villages are thickly populated by aggressive little members of the burrowing rodent family. It is claimed by many that they chum and domicile with ground owls, rattlesnakes and horned toads —a statement I question.

Question: In one of your recent articles you stated that moose, elk and deer shed their antlers annually. If this is true, why are the horns never found? We shooters follow your articles every week and enjoy them, because you know what you are talking about.

AUGUST ST. CLAIR,
Everett, Wash.

Answer: Yes, the horns of moose, elk and deer are shed every year, during the months of February and March. A new set immediately starts, remaining in the velvet for about twelve weeks. During this interim they are steadily growing and have attained full size. Ossification then commences, which extends over a period of four week. From the start of the growth until final ossifying of the antlers requires a period of about sixteen weeks. Horns are frequently found, but seldom in pairs, as days frequently intervene between the dropping of the first and second horns. The animal is continuously moving or traveling. Horns are usually rubbed off against trees, rocks or some other dense sustance. So many horns are found in Yellowstone Park and Jackson Hole country that fences are constructed of them around residences in both Livingston and Gardiner, towns located at the entrance of the park.

Q.: Where was John Philip Sousa, the bandmaster, born? What nationality is he? How old is he now and when did he commence teaching bands? Is he a trapshot? If so, has he any skill?

RALPH HARDIN.
Trenton, N. J.

A.: Lieut. Sousa was born in Washington, D. C., Nov. 6, 1854. His parents were Portuguese and possessed no musical ability. He taught music when 16, becoming director of a Washington band when 18. Prior to the World War he was the only American to receive the Victoria Cross. He is a devotee of trapshooting and makes credible scores, winning many fine trophies.

BIG DEMAND COMES AFTER PRICE SLICE.

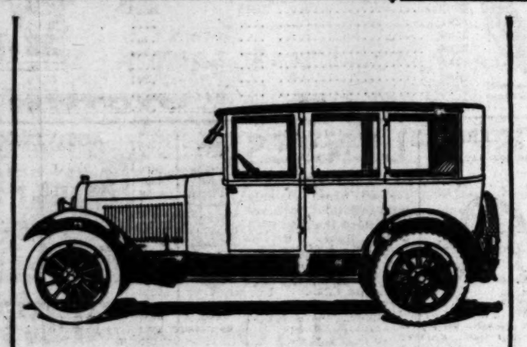
Downward revision in the price of tires, announcement of which was made the past week, was followed almost immediately by the resumption of liberti orders on Perfections and on Kelly-Springfields, according to the statement of the distributors, Guasti, House & Giulli, Inc. The reduction from the former list was 10 per cent on both lines. "Of course," Nicola Giulli, manager of the distributing concerns, commented, "the dealer's demand could not be expected to manifest itself until the motoring public got into a buying humor, but now that automobile owners have got what they were waiting for there appears to be every indication of a big business rush on tires."

USED CAR SALES WILL BE BOOSTED.

Used car week promises to be a regular event in Los Angeles motordom. "Lou" Warner, Southern California distributor for the Mitchell, is sponsor of the idea. "Many good used cars are accumulated by Mitchell dealers in the course of heavy sales each month. Ordinarily we have not the time to seek a market for these used cars. One used car week will be devoted henceforth each month to the concentrated task of disposing of these accumulating used cars. Used cars are rebuilt by our factory service men and they will be offered at actual cost."

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need, one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 12 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
433 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 18383

CLAUDEL
CARBURETOR
Installed on the Foremost Foreign Machines, such as Rolls-Royce, Sunbeam, Peugeot, Renault, Lancier, Benz.
We are agents for the Claudel Carburetor. Come and learn hy the Claudel will save you 15% to 25% on your gasoline bill.
Don't forget our full line of accessories and oils.
L.A. Motor Supply House-Inc.
1065 SOUTH MAIN ST.


Fine mechanical performance, together with beautiful interior appointments, strongly emphasize the great desirability of Chalmers closed cars.
Their marked superiority to cars of like size and price is attracting unusual attention.

5-Pass. Touring Car	$2045	Sport Car	$2245
Roadster	2045	Coupe	2880
7-Pass. Touring Car	2195	Sedan	3030

Delivered Los Angeles, War Tax Paid.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones Broadway 5410 and 60081
(103)
CHALMERS

One Motorist's Idea of the Value of His Tires.

He calls his Miller geared-to-the-road tires the "Arch of Safety," having used them in on a trip over Kit Carson Pass in the High Sierras. Note the famous Kit Carson (1847) tree stump at the right of the Hudson Supersix.

THIS MAN IS REAL BOOSTER

"As a peacemaker in the family and a pacemaker on the road, those tires you sold me last month are wonders." Such was the remark of one of the leading motorists to J. O. Ward, manager of the Miller Rubber Company, distributors of "Geared-to-the-Road" tires in Southern California.

"How's that?" said Mr. Ward.

"Pace-makers I can understand, for all Miller cord customers say that their life and resiliency makes for topmost speed, but 'peacemaker' is a new thing for a tire."

"Well," replied the "Geared-to-the-Road" enthusiast, "they are peacemakers because they are free from trouble on the road and their security in traction in wet weather and slippery places saves my son the bother of putting on skid chains. The rest of the family feel so secure on their mountain trips in our Hudson that their minds are at ease, and so peace and happiness comes to us all.

"My opinion is not a first impression, either, Mr. Ward, for I drove my first set of Millers over 17,000 miles before you put on the second set for my last trip over the Sierras. Now that I'm back, after 2000 miles of driving without a single puncture or cut on the tires, I'm going to put the old set on again. They are good for another 5000 miles at least. If anyone can show me an equivalent mileage for my Hudson I might consider some other make, but with this wonderful experience [illegible] cords I'm recommending [illegible] friends that they equip [illegible] like mine."

PREDICTS BIGGER DEMAND FOR [illegible]

J. M. Magee, general [illegible] the Southern California [illegible] branches of the United [illegible] ber Company, returned [illegible] the week after a [illegible] covering a considerable [illegible] his territory. "This [illegible] little bit unreasonable [illegible] but I appxehend there [illegible] be a great demand [illegible] tires this spring and [illegible] a shortage. A great [illegible] millions of motor [illegible] up during the winter [illegible] dition in the North and [illegible] coupled with the [illegible] ment so well under [illegible] terially slackened the [illegible] those quarters. When [illegible] buying again, it will [illegible] satisfy the demand."

USE OF AM[illegible]

There used to be a [illegible] to brighten up the hair [illegible] use on it of a solution of [illegible] the worst thing that [illegible] to ammonia eventually [illegible] tinately the ammonia [illegible] brilliance to the faded, but [illegible] ruins it. In fact, our [illegible] that no car be kept in a [illegible] ammonia from [illegible] enameled surface.

REO
This Reo Speed Wagon Fits Every Business
In its proven range of usefulness and its great degree of adaptability as well as its wonderful efficiency and low upkeep, this Reo Speed Wagon has surpised even its creators.
Its influence on the truck business in general has been tremendous. It has rendered many other types obsolete.

Designed originally, in the belief that it would meet a specific need in a limited field, this pneumatic tired truck has found its way into innumerable industries, the very existence of which were previously unknown to us.

Realizing that only through greater speeds than were possible to trucks mounted on "solids" could greater economy of operation and upkeep be attained, the Reo engineers designed and built this Speed Wagon.

Results were immeasurably beyond their fondest expectations.

Not only was the efficiency multiplied, the fuel consumption divided, but even tire mileage was greatly added to.

And—most important of all—it was found the same chassis would live three times as long when cushioned from road shocks, power and brake stresses by the resilient air-filled tires.

In a word, this pneumatic tired Reo Truck, which we thereupon named "Speed Wagon" showed the way in the greatest single advance made in automotive engineering since the inception of the industry.

Lest you have forgotten:—

This Reo was the original of its type as well as of its title.

"Speed Wagon" is a copyrighted Reo trade mark.

That's proof of its pioneering

This was the first motor vehicle designed expressly for heavy trucking service that was mounted on pneumatics, and equipped with electric starter and electric lights.

From the day of its advent it was received with enthusiasm by users.

In five years it has found its way into every part of the world, doing wonderful work in war as well as in peace service.

It is as often seen on the farm as in the city. Seems as if its range of usefulness is as broad as the range of human activity itself.

Manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers in every line, find this Speed Wagon ideally suited to their widely diversified needs.

Peerless Laundry—one of the most progressive laundry concerns in the West—has a fleet of more than thirty Speed Wagons, we could name numerous other fleets of considerable size in many other California cities.

Farmers in the east; grain growers and stockmen in the middle states; ranchers in the west; cotton planters in the south—dairymen everywhere—look upon this Speed Wagon as the standard, because the best adapted type for their work.

Passenger busses in Alaska and in South Africa—in California and in the Atlantic States (400 Reos running in this service in Newark, N. J. alone!)—

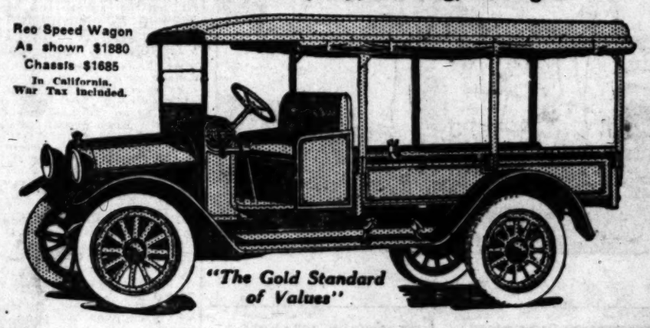
No matter what the business or the delivery problems peculiar to it; no matter what the climate or the condition of roads—still this Speed Wagon proves its capacity to do the work, and its superiority, by all tests.

Because of its proven quality, its economy and its broad sphere of usefulness, demand always has been in excess of possible output.

Demand of the last three months has clearly determined Reo leadership.

So the only way to be at all sure of getting delivery of a Speed Wagon when you'll need it is—to order now—at once. Today won't be a minute too soon.

Prices are f. o. b. factory, Lansing, plus Special Federal Tax
MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — Earle C. Anthony, Inc. — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE
Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan
Reo Speed Wagon
As shown $1880
Chassis $1685
In California.
War Tax included.


"The Gold Standard of Values"

AN IS REAL BOOSTER

in the family wonderful experience with
the road, those cords I'm recommending
at month are friends that they equip
the remark of like mine."

notorists, to J.
f the Miller
listributors of
tires in South-

PREDICTS BIGGER DEMAND FOR TI

J. M. Magee, general
the Southern California
branches of the United
ber Company, returned
the week after a
covering a considerable
his territory. "This
little bit unreasonable
but I apprehend there
be a great demand for
tires this spring and
a shortage. A great
millions of motor vehicles
up during the winter
dition in the North and
coupled with the
terially slackened the
those quarters. When
buying again, it will be
mately the demand," he

USE OF AMMONIA

There used to be a
in bringing up the
on it a solution of
tumors could be
tumefy the
brilliance to the
rub it. In fact,

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1920.

GETTING THE GROUND READY FOR THE WINTER RAINS.

MOBILIZING THE FIRE FIGHTERS.

ST ING ON NTS

es

D; ICE OUS

rpool says shortly be- north ends d eleven in

to spread a were spread

RISH LSON.

Depart- ement

it was learned n independent y Eamonn de

d on the view by the actual

e appeal to the the official re- d not be enter- Department. Mr. it to the Sinn

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

High-Class Single Petunias, Originated in Southern California.

IN MANY parts of our end of the State the common garden species (Asparagus officinalis) may now be found growing wild, so easily does it escape from the garden and become naturalized. Down in the University section of Los Angeles it used to be quite common in the lower lands. The common mallox (so-called) which is A. malloloides, almost becomes a garden pest where once introduced, so hard is it to get rid of. Of all the species we grow, none seem to thrive more easily as an ornamental pot plant than A. Sprengeri, which is hardy in our climate, the ripe fronds enduring some pretty sharp frosts without apparent harm. This species is a green feeder, and when well supplied with food and drink is very showy in bloom, and also later when covered with the brilliant scarlet berries. A. plumosus is also a prime favorite, and of late years, defloxus, retrofractus, decumbens, scriptus, tenuissimus, cornucopiæ, verticillatus and myriocladus have all been more or less grown.

Love of Nature.

"Some way, when I visit in a village or city, there comes over me a peaceful feeling. The simpleness of it is treasure, and I doubt if I could enjoy it as well as my country home with its broad fertile acres. Back of the house we see the hills and woods, and I often wonder whether I should be contented were I to leave the home where the best part and best years of my life have been spent."

Deadly Nightshade.

The Deadly Nightshade, a plant native to Europe and Asia, is not found here. It is not a true solanum, as are our native species, but is known to botanists as Atropa belladonna. From the roots atropine is produced, a drug used since 1833 in optic therapeutics for dilating the pupil of the eye, also for making a Mahomet visit to certain.

Choice Double Petunias, Grown in Ventura County.

gin. The seeds of our gardens which belong to the genus solanum, are somewhat poisonous, but no cases of fatality have been reported, and the berries appear to be non-poisonous when fully ripe. The "Deadly Nightshade" (atropa) differs from the genus solanum in its blossoms as does Physalis Whitlavia, our native "Trumpet-flowered bells," from our other species of Physalis. Solanums have mostly a flat or rotate corolla, with very little show of tube; Atropa has a campanulate, or bell-shaped blossom, quite easily distinguished from that of solanum.

Rafflo's Flower.

The world's largest flower is a parasite found in the island of Sumatra and known to botanists as Rafflesia Arnoldii, and was first discovered by a Dr. Arnold, in whose honor it was named, the first name honoring a Governor-General Raffles. Other species also occur in Java, and the Philippines. A party of travelers found one of these flowers about four feet in diameter, and not having any notion they made a hideous, sprawling cuticle pitched tents to offset the fearful. These were marched and when weighed at their destination, found to be twenty-two and one-half pounds, truly a remarkable weight for a single blossom. This flower emits such a powerful stench that the presence is known before it can be seen, so that while one may pause to wonder, he will not tarry to admire.

Vitis Sempervirens.

Vitis heterophylla variegata is a variegated-leaved grape that makes a fine show throughout summer and autumn; its only drawback lies in the fact that it is deciduous. However, it is well worthy of a place in the garden, for the Boston ivy, as popular here, is equally deciduous. In fact, the plant named differs but little in appearance from this so-called ivy, except in color of foliage, and the fact that it climbs by tendrils instead of aerial roots. An improved variety of Ampelopsis tricuspidata, the "Boston or Japanese Ivy," is advertised under the name of A. Royleï. It is described as having leaves much larger than the first named, don't grow and climbing, never becoming deeply lobed but remaining heart-shaped. If it is all that is claimed for it, California will appreciate such a novelty, though for our own dwelling homes the latter has proved a drawback. Properties of vines over houses should be of the most delicate texture and graceful in habit, a fiery, hasty-strided leaf rather than a large one that obscures.

Garden Clubs.

Where closed gardening is out of the question, as while very little care is requisite for that purpose, members should be encouraged to plant the flowers of their dooryards, other than cultivation of weeds, with consideration of keeping the surroundings of the yard the object of which gardens are planted, and incidentally, as much as to make a city beautiful. Only a few more blocks of weeds need be planted with the appreciation of the value of the flowers of home, ability cultivating the artificial plants, and of the need and of value of summer planting for shelter, a shrub—there to receive consideration of shelter. This practice holds every child as interested more closely in receiving plant, or a slicing in plants, flowers or fruits.

Bird of Paradise.

The tropical climate for plants suggests to effectively the conditions that of the tropical garden the bird flowers are most of the Bird of Paradise (S. regina) is the most distinctive. This plant is easily grown in any garden that will meet ordinary requirements. The color is the brightest orange and blue of the bird with which it is associated, and a combination hard to duplicate in the whole plant world. The plant is a common garden in a shrubbery, which is several specimens is impressive, as it should be also found in gardens. This plant is the plant of the family, growing to about four to twelve, with a peculiar trunk, with leaf having the leaf head and more than the first year. The flowers are also larger than in other species.

Sun Movement.

A scientific investigator in London, undertook a number of experiments relative to the determination of the amount of labor performed by trees of various heights. It was shown that the amount of water drawn from to a vital problem depending upon conditions present city in piling trees and

A Rose Scene in an Australian Park.

impossible of duplication by any other method. So long as these conditions are present, a growing action in a healthy tree is not set up until a height of seventy feet has been reached. In cases of lesser height a continuous water column is practically maintained under normal conditions. There is no doubt, however, but there comes a disturbance of distribution in tall trees of all kinds, and this action is further impeded by the local conditions under which street trees usually grow. It would appear, therefore, that low-growing, wide-spreading trees are better for street use.

Millionaire Are Planting.

Public opinion is rapidly compelling the millionaire. The deeds have started by State Legislatures and City Councils are due to an appreciation of their views on the part of the public. Few investors will voluntarily antagonize such business interests, but when the majority of the property owners favor the public, their resolves be demanding it they are to hold the value of the people in whose they are daily required while. Keep on the agitation and thereby fully share the millionaire.

Trees That Die Yearly.

Wind seeds in vessels hole and preferred with more seed planted, and if the soil is even and effort in the treatment of small bed.

A Large Flowering Cactus. Cereus Speciosus.

turned no other weeds will come except from a very few seeds still dormant. These are easily overcome a little later by reason of their small number, and also because the soil may easily be stirred after the first blooming. Left until later in the season, the task of destroying the weeds is a hard one. It is simply a question of much or little labor, or the stitch in time, which destroys the ninety-and-nine.

Ginger Lilies.

The plant is from three to four feet high, the foliage resembles the canna, with which it is nearly allied, one of the subgenus; but in some respects it is unique, the arrangement of the leaves and the floral organs in two-ranked instead of three-ranked, as are most of this class. The flowers of Hedychium coronarium are white, growing in spikes like many garlands thrown over the foliage. Those of H. Gardnerianum are deep yellow. The individual flowers are small, but there is a large number. There are four petals, two of which are united, and as in many of the orchids, equal to guard the other parts of the flower. Below these are four long slender sepals.

Application of manure are shown with

Speed Wagon
ely diversified

most progressive
e a fleet of more
ld name numer-
e in many other

ven and stock-
ers in the west;
irymen every-
Wagon as the
pted type for

in South Africa
tic States (400
Newark, N. J.

r the delivery
ter what the
ds—still this
city to do the
tests.

economy and
mand always
ut.

e has clearly

re of getting
en you'll need
day won't be

Have you
camera? I
a lion by
the eye.
high-power
Fred Gilber
as a "side
hunting in
tional Park.
Gilbert suc
while he w
garbage ba
in Yellowsto
stunning the
the cinderp
signal gun
even looked
and ready to
ords.
On our t
met Claude
and sponsor
tional Park
about sixty
introduced
family who
We accom
Estes Park,
from Denv
Lyons, over
latter trip
line, operat
Transportati
mediate sur

CH

Owne
When they
the Champ
it pays to
their servic

Glen
AUTO
433 So

HARDIE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

For 30 years the foremost, exclusive manufacturers of hand and power sprayers, handling the FAMOUS HARDIE ORCHARD GUN

322 NORTH LOS ANGELES AVENUE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Home Office and Factory, Hudson, Michigan

Boston, 53 Portland St. Kansas City, Mo. Hagerstown, Md. Rochester, N.Y.

The Advantages of Simplicity in a Power Sprayer

Spraying Troubles at Spraying Time are Extremely Costly

Sprayer troubles are practically eliminated in Hardie Sprayers because of the simplicity of design and the accessibility of each working part.

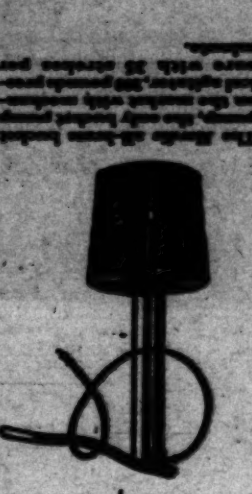
Investigation will convince you that adjustments and replacements are called for far less frequently in Hardie Sprayers than in any other kind. Ask any one of the 35,000 Hardie users.

The Hardie Triplex with its undercut truck and its wide track is a Sprayer that can be used on the steepest hillside where it would be impossible to take other machines. The tank is carried so close to the ground that it goes through the orchard without injuring the tree or fruit.

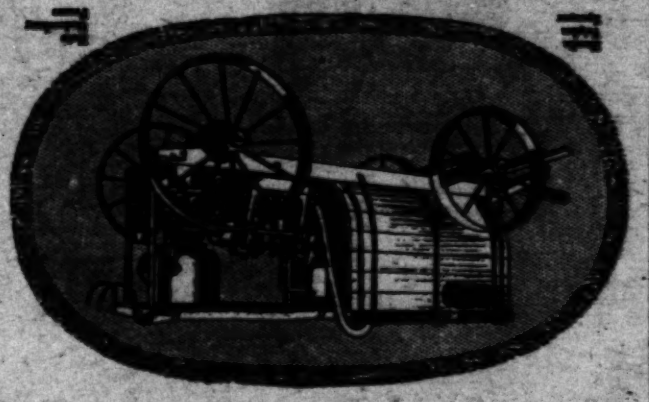
Its big capacity and high pressure enables the user to cut the cost of spraying to the bone.

Hardie Sprayers are sold where ever good fruit is grown. See the Hardie dealer or write us direct.

Hardie barrel sprayer—mounted on the side for low loads and trouble. Power or all the family. Equipped with spindle.



The Hardie all-brass bucket pump, the only bucket pump on the market with removable seat adjuster. Has powerful pressure with 35 strokes per minute.



Five small grooves there is the Hardie Junior Power Sprayer—a low priced high quality Sprayer—150 gallon capacity, maintains 300 pounds pressure.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

THE FALL AND WINTER CARE OF TREES IN THE HOME ORCHARD.

ROOT trees in the home orchard, either in city or country, generally suffer through neglect during the fall and winter season. Dying and breaking of branches, failure to bear, and a lingering death due to the various pests and diseases that beset citrus and deciduous trees and nuts follow lapses in proper, spray, fumigation and pruning attention, and irrigation during November, December and January.

That pests or injured tree is an economist to do in fall, and one of the principal things pest here. Prevention is by proper treatment of soil, and ounce of cure is worth a ton of cure. Practically 95 per cent of the fruit trees on citrus, deciduous and walnut crop of fruit in the years to come, all the years and it is no wonder so many of them die, through lack of judicious cultivation, irrigation, cover-cropping and pruning, spraying.

The commercial orchardist is careful at this time to see that his trees are aided by pruning, are fertilized by the addition of plant food, cover-crops or commercial fertilizers, and in the case of citrus trees, he sees that the soils on his trees is tilled by proper fumigation. If these are not carried out in the home orchard, results can be counted. It is not one or two citrus trees in the home orchard, but a land-growing asset. It is the owner of a few fruit trees has an intelligent study of them, and a cover crop of vetch, beans, vetch, or some other good natural

should pay or spade Cyn green manure under.

FRUITING IS IMPORTANT.

The most important consideration at this time is pruning. Do not allow the fruit trees to go through the winter without pruning, no matter how old they may be. The purposes of pruning are, to produce a heavy crop; to secure a well shaped tree, wherever, healthy tree, capable of producing and to insure distribution of the fruiting area so that fruit of good quality and size may be gathered each year.

Two schools of pruning are now existing for the country throughout the United States, and the very best men support each school in California. One of these schools adheres to the established method of cutting back the main branches quite severely each year, maintaining that this keeps a heavier set of fruit and a more vigorous tree. But competent authorities of the modern school insist that the cutting back is not severe, but rather that the main branches be encouraged to grow, with moderate cutting back, and an elimination of bearing wood. Good results have been secured through both methods, and time alone will tell which is right.

The following of the heavy pruning school insist that very heavy pruning induces a correspondingly large amount of new wood and that wash trees should be pruned more severely than the strong trees, proportion to its strength, not only should

THE FALL AND WINTER CARE OF TREES IN THE HOME ORCHARD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1920.

paign of economic conquest that may shake the business structure of the country and

ORNAMENTALS BIG TOPIC OF CONVENTION.

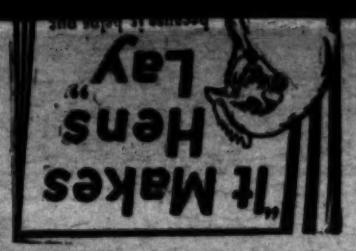
BY HENRY KRUCKEBERG,
Secretary California Association of Nurserymen.

The tenth annual convention of the California Association of Nurserymen, held in Fresno November 11 to 13, was memorable for (1) the recognition of the fact that ornamental horticulture in California is destined to possess an annual value in the mil-

connection with meetings of the Pasadena Horticultural Society and the Avocado Association.

But few realize that for some years California has been a producer of ornamental plants, seeds and bulbs for export. The chief development has been in seed production, followed by bulbous plants and ornamentals. This division of the nursery industry is to undergo a rapid development in the immediate future. The economic changes in Europe, coupled with the Federal guarantee, forbidding the importation

California Nurserymen's Bud Selection Association, told of its organization and development. He said that during the past summer the association had maintained a working planting constantly in the field examining, tasting and getting production records on the various fruits as they ripen. "In 1921," he said, "it is our aim to have a force of competent men in the field to further practically every bud used by our membership; these buds to be taken from the very best trees as shown by the records secured during the summer of 1920."



The Growing of Green Foods for Poultry.

LEAFY PLANTS AND ROOT CROPS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IN THE way of grain foods mashes, both wet and dry, and whole grains, either mixed or fed individually, are for the most part a matter of purchase on the part of both amateur and commercial poultry farmers; and to a degree many are also buyers of green fodder stuffs. In the main, however, there are large numbers of poultry people who grow at least the larger portion of the foods consumed by their fowls. And really it is a good practice, not only on economic grounds, but because green stuff is an essential from a health point of view that cannot be overlooked. It is astonishing the amount of green stuff that a flock of robust hens is capable of punishing and the large place it occupies in the saving of the grain foods. Its value consists quite as much in the earth salts that are supplied in the juices as in nutritive values. And since another planting season is immediately ahead of us, a few suggestions on green fodder crops will not only be timely but, to the beginner, information of more than passing moment.

Irrespective of kind and character of crop, all green foods depend largely for their feeding value on season and conditions. As grasses and leafy plants become mature the stalk and leaf grow fibrous and hence less digestible. As poultry food all vegetable growth should be young and tender, sappy and succulent. This applies quite as much to the root as to the herbage plants.

Among the herbage or leafy plants alfalfa occupies a foremost position in the Southwest and especially in the great valleys of California and Arizona. It thrives in warm weather and spring and summer are its growing period. It is thickly broadcasted when planted for poultry feed, which insures a fine growth of a succulent nature. It should be cut when about 12 per cent of the flower buds are just opening; if harvested a little later, it is apt to become more woody, and though making more bulk, it is good either as hay (if properly cured) or fed fresh from the field. It should be shredded and only enough given at a feeding to be consumed in, say, from thirty to forty minutes. Green alfalfa has an average protein content of about 5 per cent, is a good flesh-forming green food, and also an influence on egg production. When cured it has a protein content much higher, a good fattening value, and is well represented in mineral salts, all elements that render it valuable. Many poultrymen cut alfalfa into short lengths, steam it and feed as a portion of the mash foods.

Where climatic conditions are right the clovers are used in place of alfalfa, the red and white possessing a food value of equal importance. Clovers do not give the yield of alfalfa, and under California conditions are not extensively planted.

But in addition to alfalfa the fowls should have access to other green stuffs, for variety is essential. To meet this condition the kales are largely planted, supplemented with cabbage, Swiss chard, lettuce, etc. The thousand-headed kale is popular with many breeders. The leaves are stripped, when a free... crop soon appears. Swiss chard is treated in much the same way. It really belongs to the beet family, but is planted solely for its leaves, which, if harvested at the proper time, are sappy and succulent, affording "greens" good for humans as well as fowl. Lettuce and cabbage come in for variety. The latter should be fed when quite young, or before it becomes fibrous and the taste rank. All these plants give a high water content which slakes the bird's thirst during the hot summer when excessive drinking of water is not always for the best.

Some attention should be given to the cultivation of beets. To be sure, they are "long" on water, the average being nearly 90 per cent. Beets in our climate can be left in the ground and harvested as wanted until late in the fall, or nearly to the time when the family almanac announces the approach of another planting season. A common practice is to halve the beets and hang up in the poultry runs for the birds to peck at. They can also be pulped and mixed in the mash. Chickens will eat large quantities and evidently find something in the juices to appreciate.

All the plants here briefly suggested are of easy culture in any good garden soil. As to methods of planting and cultivation, any modern seed catalogue will furnish the desired information.

Culling up the Layers.

So experienced a fancier, breeder and poultry instructor as John H. Robinson makes a fine distinction between profits on commercial egg farms and those who are constantly striving for and advertising strains of high layers. Mr. Robinson says that it might be possible to develop some of the present families of fowls until individuals laid 400 eggs per annum. But why strive for an abnormal individual high record? Why not aim to produce a strain that would produce flocks averaging one-half that number? The individual may be a prodigy but as a single unit it would not increase profits so that you could notice it; but 100 200-eggers would certainly be some flock; yes, even if averaging 175 eggs per capita, a flock would insure a good income. Mr. Robinson quite truly says:

"In general the breeders who make reputations for strains of high producers get a larger proportion of high individual records in the earlier years of their work than when the stock has grown to proportions that make it impossible for them to give the attention to individual birds that they did in the beginning. It will usually be found that the highest records with a strain are not made by the originator who is now working with it on a large scale, but by some of his customers who have small flocks to which they give very close attention—people who can give the same flock or the individual hen any and every attention that will increase egg production, regardless of the cost of extra labor or extra feed. With those who do this, working for extreme high production is a fad—a very capable one, capable of being used greatly to the benefit of poultry interests, but still a fad. Of late years those interested in high egg production have worked mostly with the idea that degrees of fecundity are regularly inherited, and that breed, strain, family or line is the prime thing in securing high egg production. Nearly all hens respond to individual attention from persons in whom they have confidence. From an economic point of view it is wise to reduce the work with hens to the minimum, but for the utmost in egg production it is necessary to fuss with the hens to any extent that they appear to like."

Carefully note the last phrase and you at once observe the line of cleavage between the fancier and commercial breeder; between the fellow following poultry culture as a hobby or along scientific lines and the fellow with "children on the brain" and a family of seven children depending on poultry culture for a living and an education.

Hatching Eggs and a Fair Hatch.

The average person, and especially if he be a beginner, expects entirely too much when he counts on a chick from every egg set; indeed, he is usually the fellow who indulges in the hazardous pastime of "Counting his chickens before they are hatched." Failing to secure the exact number anticipated, he is quite sure to write a rather unpleasant note to the seller, demanding that the eggs be replaced. This is unfair and unreasonable, as no breeder guarantees absolute fertility. To secure a hatch of 60 per cent is not at all bad. Some make it a practice to replace all perfectly clear eggs, provided they are "tested out," within six days, shipment prepaid. This is more than fair to the buyer, as it places him where he can be reasonably certain of bringing off a fair hatch, though by no means a live chick from every egg.

Many things should be considered in arriving at an equitable basis in matters of this kind. Breeders of experience appreciate that eggs coming from a distance are sure to suffer more or less in this regard, and make allowances accordingly; improper handling, neglect on the part of the hen or in handling the incubator, accidents and other contingencies often militate against a good hatch of even fertile eggs. Among breeders a hatch of seven to nine chicks from thirteen eggs is deemed evidence of good fertility, and is usually considered a just return for the money and time expended. The writer feels satisfied with even a smaller number, particularly if the eggs are imported from some distant point. To secure three or four standard birds from an expenditure of from $2 to $5 for a setting of eggs from a fine strain is certainly not a bad investment, especially if they turn out to be showroom specimens.

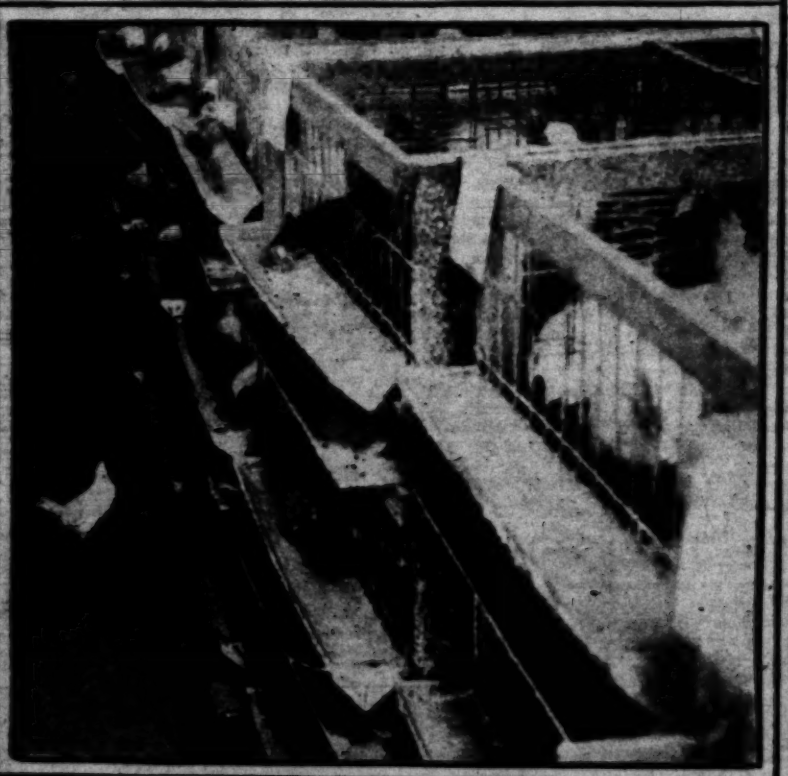
Caught on the Wing.

During September eggs reached the $1 a dozen price in Boston and cream 90 cents per pound. Does this mean eggs will cost the Boston housekeeper $1.50 next January?

The cost of feeding hens is much reduced and profits enhanced where the drones and light producers are eliminated from the flock.

There is a movement among fanciers of the Northwest to secure the next annual meeting of the American Poultry Association for Seattle.

Eggs and Milk are Indispensable in the Diet of Growing Children.



Fattening Pens in a Los Angeles Poultry Dressing Plant.

A Farmer Who Kills and Dresses His Own "Turks" for Market.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Cause and Effect.

GRAIN growers of California, in creating a million-dollar corporation for establishing country elevators and warehouses and for taking over the new 2,000,000-bushel tidewater terminal elevator at Oakland, have launched upon an enterprise that is bursting with potentialities. The project, whatever of benefit or harm it may hold for the farmers, is tremendously significant in that it crystalizes into action the discontent of the agricultural producer over present methods of distribution and marketing of his product by outside agencies. It is at once a protest against the exactions of the middleman and a definite attempt to correct conditions under which the farmer is getting the worst of a bad bargain. More than anything else it is a warning to those who have been unjustly exploiting the farmer to change their methods and tactics and give the producer a fair shake. What the grain men are attempting may be tried by growers of other kinds of crops and by live stock men unless the farmer gets a squarer deal than he has been getting.

A square deal from the distributors and marketers of his products is all the average thinking farmer really wants. He has no desire to go into the distributing, wholesale, storage and retail businesses. He has a bigger job than has been cut out for any other class of men merely in taking care of the production end. It isn't any too certain either that he can make an unqualified success out of the activities outside of and beyond production. There is a growing army of farmers, however, who object to laboring on year after year and submitting to exploitation without doing something about it. They work hard and spend hard-earned money producing crops and then, unlike the merchant who offers his wares at his own price, are compelled to take whatever the middleman sees fit to bid for their products. They see the buyers of these products turning them over immediately to the retailer at profits equal to or in excess of those they realized on months of labor and a heavy investment. They see the retailer turn around and unmercifully gouge the consumer. Then, irony of ironies, they find that, on top of it all, they are being blamed by the public for the high cost of living. Is it any wonder that organization is the rallying cry of agricultural producers everywhere and that so many of them are being driven to thoughts of domination of distributing and marketing activities.

The farmer isn't going to be the goat for public misconception and condemnation much longer.

He is tired of being called a profiteer because others are profiteering on his products. He is of a frame of mind to be ready for almost any experiment that seems to offer a solution of his problems, the biggest of which is to make his business pay a return commensurate with the outgo enforced upon him by conditions in every other line of business and industry.

And right here is the cue for the rest of the business and industrial world to take a fairer attitude toward the men who wring a livelihood from the soil. Given fair treatment, the farmer will be willing to stick to his vital work of food production, leaving the middlemen a legitimate field for their activities. He is willing to meet both middleman and public half way. Denied a fair return for his labor and investment, to the sole end that others may profit exorbitantly on his products, he seems on a fair way to starting an aggressive campaign of economic conquest that may shake the business structure of the country and the full consequences of which either to himself or others it would be impossible to foretell.

"Said the Governor—"

WHAT the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina in the days before the national drouth is exceeded in significance to agricultural producers, at least, by what Gov. T. W. Bickett of North Carolina, recently said in a letter to John Wanamaker:

"If I were the Czar of North Carolina, instead of the Governor," the southern executive wrote. "I would issue an edict that any man found importing into this State any beef, pork, meal or flour, grain or hay, or cotton should be forthwith hanged without trial by jury or benefit of clergy. This would be a constructive rather than a destructive remedy."

This is admittedly putting it pretty strong, but the Governor was only vehemently expressing what was on his mind. We need a lot of the same spirit here in California. Producers of lemons, of beans, of pork, of cotton, and many other commodities are suffering from the evils of promiscuous exploitation on the part of importers who are more interested in profits than in the prosperity of their State. Oriental beans, which cost 3 cents to deliver at the San Francisco docks, are being distributed about the State. We seem to get almost all of our bacon, and a large part of our pork from farms beyond the Rockies, when in California hogs on the hoof are going begging. We are apt to buy raisins and olives from Spain instead of our own. We ship Imperial Valley cotton East to be made into fabric to be shipped to Los Angeles, while the price of cotton grown at our doors is falling.

A little distribution of the spirit of the Governor of North Carolina in the present agricultural crisis might serve to build up industries which would place California in the front rank of exporting States.

GOPHERS ARE BUSY.

With the very first rains, pocket gophers in various portions of California have begun to show indications of activity, particularly in the coast belt and in parts of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley, where the rainfall has been sufficiently heavy tomoisten the soil.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE SILK INDUSTRY IN THE GOLDEN STATE.

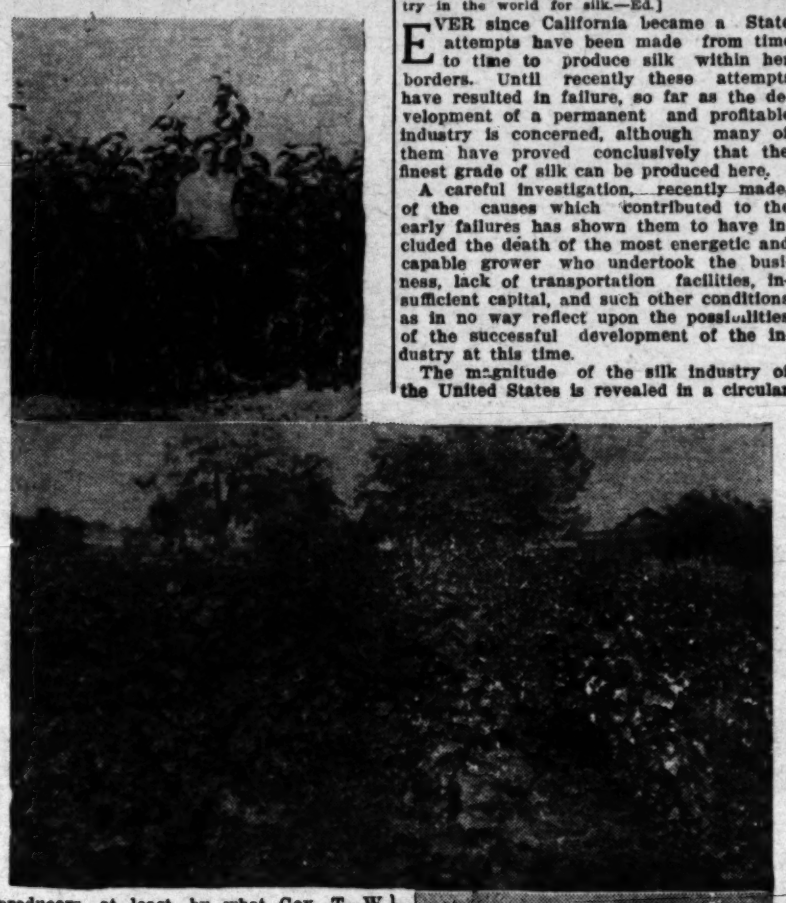
BY C. S. WALTON.

[The recent newspaper report that every silk factory in Japan is to be closed from December 20 until March 20 in order to keep up the price of silk makes Mr. Walton's observations on the possibilities of the silk industry in California all the more timely. The United States, the writer points out, need be dependent on no other country in the world for silk.—Ed.]

EVER since California became a State attempts have been made from time to time to produce silk within her borders. Until recently these attempts have resulted in failure, so far as the development of a permanent and profitable industry is concerned, although many of them have proved conclusively that the finest grade of silk can be produced here.

A careful investigation, recently made, of the causes which contributed to the early failures has shown them to have included the death of the most energetic and capable grower who undertook the business, lack of transportation facilities, insufficient capital, and such other conditions as in no way reflect upon the possibilities of the successful development of the industry at this time.

The magnitude of the silk industry of the United States is revealed in a circular issued in 1918, by the National City Bank of New York, in which our importations of raw silk were shown to have increased from about $20,000,000, in 1897 to $189,000,000 in 1917. In the year 1919 our importations had grown to $327,000,000.



Food for the Silk Worm.

The mulberry tree is indispensable in silk worm culture. (Top) Cuttings 18 months old. (Center) Seedings four months old. (Bottom) Bush one year old.

The production of raw silk is a comparatively simple operation. The mulberry trees, on which the silk worm feeds, are hardy and very free from pests. They grow best away from the humidity of the coast. Lands situated along the foothills of the Sierras have been proved to be well suited for the purpose, but a dusty region should be avoided as the silk worm does not thrive well when fed on dusty leaves. Very moist land is unsuitable, as it produces a poor quality of silk.

Irrigation, as it is known in general agriculture, is unnecessary, but it is desirable to water the young trees to insure a good start. The rooted cuttings are planted in rows. The rows should be eight feet apart and the trees should be four to five feet apart in the row. The trees are pruned so that the trunk will be only about three feet high in order that the branches may be easily cut during the feeding season. Recent estimates show it costs between $50 and $70 to plant an acre, including the stock.

RAISING THE WORMS.

There are thousands of acres of low-priced lands in California now used for cattle ranges which are probably well suited to the mulberry tree.

The silk worm is a hardy little fellow, who performs his part of the wonderful work with speed and perfect reliability. The eggs are kept in cold storage until needed. An ounce of eggs contains 40,000 worms. The eggs are taken from the cold storage and warmed until they hatch. The worms are then about one-tenth of an inch long and they immediately begin to feed on the mulberry leaves. They eat continuously for three days. Then they sleep for one day at the end of which time the shell opens and a worm half an inch long comes out and begins to feed. This process is repeated three times, when the final silk worm, about three inches long, emerges. It has a voracious appetite. The worms must not be disturbed during the sleeping period.

When the silk worm has finished its last feeding it begins to spin and finally surrounds itself with the cocoon, which contains 1000 yards of pure silk. If the cocoons are to be used for silk the worm inside should be killed by the application of heat. If they are to be used for breeding purposes they are left undisturbed for seven days, when the worms cut their way out of the cocoon and appear as moths. They cannot fly, however. They mate for about seven hours, when the male usually dies. About twenty minutes later the female lays 300 eggs and then also dies.

An ounce of eggs produces 40,000 worms, which in their cycle of life (twenty-eight to forty-two days) will eat 2000 pounds of leaves. Allowing a yield of eight to ten pounds of leaves from a mulberry tree, an acre of mulberry will feed from eight to ten ounces of eggs and an ounce of eggs will develope approximately 125 pounds of cocoons.

For many years it has been supposed that this country could not compete in the silk industry with foreign countries, because of the cost of labor. It has now developed that with labor as high as $5 per day and figuring the selling price of raw silk at $5 per pound, which is a conservative figure, there remains a good margin of profit for the California silk producer. The profits are derived from the sale of the raw silk and of cocoons and eggs, as well as several valuable by-products. In 1919 Italy imported for her silk factories 2,420,000 pounds of cocoons.

INDUSTRY IS STARTED.

Silk culture in many countries of Europe is carried on solely by families on their small farms and is not a separate industry. For this reason, there are thousands of foreign-born citizens in the population of the United States who, having been brought up in this work, are already trained and highly skilled. There is little or no hard work connected with silk raising, but on the contrary, it is interesting and clean and well suited to American labor.

In 1917 the California Development Board was receiving so many inquiries concerning silk culture that it determined to make a thorough investigation to determine for once and all whether or not it could be profitably carried on in this State.

The assistance of a well-known citizen, a graduate of the University of California, was enlisted for the investigation. This gentleman is said to have been reluctant to undertake the work on account of having a preconceived opinion that his report would be unfavorable. After going into the subject from every angle, he was forced to the conclusion that the idea was not only practical, but that a great industry could be developed which would furnish congenial employment to thousands of women as well as men and keep millions of American money in this country which heretofore has been sent abroad.

The investigator incorporated a company (the Seriterre Silkland Company of San Francisco,) which purchased 800 acres

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

ORNAMENTALS BIG TOPIC OF CONVENTION.

BY HENRY KRUCKEBERG,
Secretary California Association of Nurserymen.

The tenth annual convention of the California Association of Nurserymen, held in Fresno November 11 to 13, was memorable for (1) the recognition of the fact that ornamental horticulture in California is destined to possess an annual value in the production of ornamental plants on a par with her pomology; (2) the fact that the association took steps to secure adequate transportation regulations to foster and promote the production of ornamental plants for eastern markets heretofore supplied by Europe; (3) the endorsement of bud selection from record bearing fruit trees from which will be grown the quality orchard trees of the future; and (4) the decision to hold the next convention in Pasadena, in connection with meetings of the Pasadena Horticultural Society and the Avocado Association.

But few realize that for some years California has been a producer of ornamental plants, seeds and bulbs for export. The chief development has been in seed production, followed by bulbous plants and ornamentals. This division of the nursery industry is to undergo a rapid development in the immediate future. The economic changes in Europe, coupled with the Federal quarantine, forbidding the importation of nursery products along commercial lines, has stimulated the growing of flowering and ornamental foliaged plants beyond the dreams of avarice. As a result, large capital has found expression in the growing of palms and roses, ferns and other greenhouse stuff for the eastern markets. Individual plants in this line of activity represent investments all the way from a few thousand to a quarter of a million dollars; these have already become sufficiently established so that shipments in carload lots have been a feature from Southern California for the past few years. In this respect the nurserymen assembled in Fresno were keenly alive to their opportunities, and are demanding transportation facilities and classifications that will enable this new industry to thrive and expand, so that eventually we shall supply much that has heretofore been imported from European countries.

No one thing has commanded wider attention nor met with better support from fruit growers, packers and shippers than bud selection and one entire session of the convention was devoted to its discussion. Ex-Senator Chandler said that in his opinion the selected bud is of an inestimable value. Going from orchard fruit to raisins, Wylie M. Griffin, president of the Associated Raisin Company, said that with a present production of 200,000 tons in this State there is no overproduction, due to co-operative handling. He prophesied that in ten years California would produce and market 400,000 tons. Mr. Kay Belew, field superintendent of Libby, McNeil & Libby, explained to the nurserymen what the canners really demanded, and showed that the market for California canned fruit was world wide. Max J. Crow, secretary of the California Nurserymen's Bud Selection Association, told of its organization and development. He said that during the past summer the association had maintained a working phalanx constantly in the field examining, tagging and getting production records on the various fruits as they ripen. "In 1921," he said, "it is our aim to have a force of competent men in the field to furnish practically every bud used by our membership; these buds to be taken from the very best trees as shown by the records secured during the summer of 1920."

In order to function properly and secure maximum service and efficiency, the convention went on record for providing an annual budget and sufficient revenue to carry it out. The plan adopted was that members pay in annually a sum based on $1 for each $1000 worth of gross business done for each year, the agreement covering a period of five years. This will insure sufficient capital to enable the association to foster, promote and protect the nursery industry all along the line.

The following officers were elected on the closing day of the convention: President, Roy F. Wilcox, Montebello; vice-president, J. W. Barnicot, Newcastle; secretary-treasurer, Henry W. Kruckelberg, Los Angeles. Executive Committee, Fred H. Howard, chairman, Los Angeles; J. D. Merlwether, Ontario; Max J. Crow, Gilroy; J. E. Bergtholdt, ..ewcastle; E. B. Washburn, Sierra Madre.

SIMPLE MIXTURE MAKES HENS LAY

By W. S. Burgess

Any poultry raiser can greatly increase his profits, easily and quickly by taking advantage of the 35 years' experience of a successful poultryman.

A lifelong study of egg production has resulted in a secret formula of buttermilk and other valuable ingredients that puts pep into lazy hens. Users report increases of two to seven times as many eggs.

This secret formula is now put up in tablet form and is called Comb's Buttermilk Compound Tablets. Simply feed in water or mix with feed.

I am so convinced that this wonderful formula is always successful that I say kill the hen that won't lay after using it.

One million new users are wanted, so for a limited time any reader of this paper can get a big double size box (enough for a season) on free trial by simply writing for it. Send no money. Use the tablets 30 days; if at the end of that time your hens are not laying 2 or 3 times as many eggs; if you are not more than satisfied in every way, the tablets are to cost you nothing. If completely satisfied this big double size box costs you only $1.00 on this introductory offer. Simply send name—post card will do—to Milk Products Co., 107 Creamery Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the big box of tablets will be mailed immediately, post paid.

RAISE GUINEA PIGS FOR US.
We supply stock and buy all you raise. Laboratories need thousands - big money — easy to raise. Send 25¢ for Book, or — HOW TO MAKE $2,000 A YEAR. —
DR. J. A. ROBERTS LABORATORIES
6634 Sunset Blvd HOLLYWOOD, CAL. — F-T

S. C. W. LEGHORNS
S. C. B. MINORCAS
Trap-nested egg and exhibition bred stock. Send for ½ price sales list.
Martin-McConnell Poultry Farms, Inc.
P. O. Box 30, Garden Grove, Cal., U. S. A.

ROUP
It's choking to death thousands of chickens a day. You know the symptoms—face swollen, nostrils closed, comb pale, whistle or sneeze when breathing, catarrhal odor. When it attacks your flock—
Stop It Quick With
Conkey's (6)
Roup Remedy
Just put it in the drinking water—chickens doctor themselves. Also use it for prevention.
Conkey's Poultry Tonic
keeps hens healthy and gets winter eggs. It is a Regulator, Laying Tonic, Moulting Powder and Chick Conditioner of the highest type. No cayenne pepper—no filler.
Conkey's Poultry Book is worth 50c to any poultryman. Sent for 5c stamps.
The G. E. Conkey Co., Cleveland, O.

Announcement Molby's Record Strain
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
RECORDS—1919-20: 194.4 eggs per hen, from 360 pullets, hatched in February 1919.
RECORDS—1918-19: 196 eggs per hen, pullets raised from chicks bought of us in the Spring of 1918—reported by a customer.
RECORDS—1915-16: 194 eggs per hen from 600 pullets, hatched in April, 1915.
F. M. MOLBY, R. R. 12, Box 504-B, Los Angeles, Cal.

GLOBE "AI" FEEDS
—Judge them on Business Principles!
FEED FOR SWINE, STOCK AND POULTRY
ASK YOUR DEALER

NOTICE: All Poultry Breeders and Poultry Supply Houses.
No More Spraying! Wagner Medicated Poultry Roost
No More Lice! Complete and permanent eradication of Mites and Lice. Sold in Los Angeles through Germain's, N.E. Cor. of 6th & Main Sts.
No More Mites! E. W. Badger Sales Co., Distributors for California, Long Beach, Calif.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
Our Coast Winnings last year from Yakima, Washington to San Diego, California, included 30 firsts, 25 seconds, 14 thirds.
Winnings this Season to date are: California State Fair, Sacramento, Sept. 4th to 12th, 1920. C. G. Hinds, Judge—3 first, 3 seconds, 1 third.
Los Angeles Live Stock Show, Oct. 2nd to 10th, 1920. E. E. Emerson, Judge—7 firsts, 5 seconds, 2 thirds. Southern California Fair, Riverside, Oct. 13th to 19th, 1920. E. E. Emerson, Judge—9 firsts, 9 seconds, 1 third.
Special for best display Barred Plymouth Rocks, $50 cup. Special, best bird in the show.
We Specialize on matings for foundation stock. Correspondence solicited.
GILL and WARRICK, 1316 So. Glendale Ave., Glendale, California.

ARIZONA STATE FAIR.

(Continued from Page 12.)

were John Fletcher, J. B. Johnson and W. W. Rhong of Tempe.

With the exception of first for 4-year-olds, all the Guernsey first and champion honors went to the Hollow Hill Farm of Colton, already possessor of twenty-five blue ribbons from California shows this year. At the head of the herd is Imported Cherry III of the Effards.

Ayrshires were shown by A. McMinn of Litchfield, and L. A. Johnson of Mesa. In the former's herd was included the grand champion bull, and cow of the Los Angeles stock show and Riverside fair. Johnson showed a young bull from Pennsylvania, whose dam was the champion cow at the 1920 National Live Stock Show. The only other dairy strain on the grounds was in an exhibit of Brown Swiss cattle, made by J. J. Burke of Gilbert.

The swine exhibit was declared the best ever known here, with four times the number of hogs shown last year, filling the swine building, and overflowing into the sheep division. C. C. Green was superintendent, and the judging was done by Prof. E. B. Stanley, head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Arizona.

The Italian Vineyard Company of Guasti, Cal., took all Berkshire prizes. The company's exhibit, all of the one breed, was the largest in the department. It was headed by Rincon Leader.

The Duroc-Jersey division was led by swine by the Southwest Cotton Company of Phoenix, which secured the awards for the first aged and young herds, grand champion boar and sow, and junior champion boar. The University of Arizona showed senior champion boar, Brookwater Principal, 2nd. Other Duroc exhibitors ere the Normal School of Tempe, H. L. Zenor of Tempe, and Mary Whitcomb of Phoenix.

In Poland Chinas, the grand champion and senior champion boars were shown by Jeffers & Fulton of Phoenix. J. F. Collier of Tempe showed the grand champion, and senior champion sows. Arizona Buster, last year's junior champion, grandson of Giant Buster of Indiana, headed the herd of Omer McCullough of Mesa, who took first in young herd, junior champion boar, and first in aged herd. In the Polands there was especially close competition.

Mule-footed hogs were shown by Henry McCleve of Chandler, Fred Foster and Velma Stewart. Chester Whites from the ranch of R. O. Hamm of Chandler were exhibited.

In the boys' and girls' clubs section, Donald Fulton took first and second prizes. Fred Wilson of the Phoenix High School was first in Poland Chinas, and received a special for gilts. A special for Durocs, offered by the Southwest Cotton Company, went to Elmer Hunts of Rillito.

Twenty-five boys competed in the last day's stock judging contest, for a prize offered by the Southwest Cotton Company.

The low condition of the mutton, lamb and wool markets were responsible for a decided lack of enthusiasm in the fair by the large sheep owners of the State. The sheep exhibit was the smallest ever known locally. The main exhibits were by the university, Normal School and Phoenix Indian School, the breeds represented being Shropshire, Hampshire and Rambouillet. Relatively few Angora goats were shown. The awards went to Henry Ewald of Mesa and Aubrey Gist of Skull Valley.

In milch goats were some Anglo-Nubians, shown by C. D. Wilson and William Zellar. The former showed King of the Nubians, by Muchacho Grande, a California prize winner.

"It Makes Hens Lay"

because it helps put them in condition to lay.
Pratts Poultry Regulator
America's original and favorite poultry tonic and conditioner—preferred by successful poultrymen for nearly 50 years.
"Your Money Back If YOU Are Not Satisfied"
Dealers Everywhere
Pratt Food Co.
Philadelphia
Chicago
Toronto
P-34a
Pratts

YOU BUY ORANGE BRAND EGG MASH
With Buttermilk,
For quick action, satisfaction and eggs.

Experience will teach you that wholesome, nutritious feed makes the flock profitable.
Send for data.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
My birds won State Championship Cup at Los Angeles, four years in succession, 1917-18-19-20. Excellent laying strain. Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited.
MRS. WALTER A. BABB,
1010 E. ACACIA AVENUE
Phone Glendale, 945W Glendale, Cal.

We are now ready to book orders in rotation for early January delivery from our four most popular bred-to-lay Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Mottled Anconas and S. C. White Leghorns.
Write for our free book "Care of Baby Chicks."
Downey Hatchery
Poultry and Egg Farm
Box 52, Downey, Cal.

BLACK MINORCA GARDENS
CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE WINNERS
HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS AND HATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. NO PULLETS. NOW BOOKING EGG ORDERS FOR JANUARY DELIVERY.
R. O. HAKELIER, 2111 S. Wilson Ave., Monterey Park, Alhambra, Cal.
Phone 167R, Pomona Line, Convent Station.

J. L. HARRISON'S REDS
Los Angeles show winners for 18 years. Again at Live Stock Show: 1st hen—no males entered. 500 head of breeding stock will be sold within 30 days. Do you want something good? The best in Silver Wyandottes.
759 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

POULTRY—MISCELLANEOUS.
CHICKENS' LIBRARY—
Call of Hen, by Hogan $2.00
Western Poultry Book, by Basley 1.00
California Poultry Journal, 3 years 1.00
Sheldon's Secrets of Success 1.50
Regular price $5.50
Special offer, all for $4.00
Hoganize your chickens. Get rid of the drones.
E. S. BEAN, 1729 Roosevelt Ave.
Phone West 5797. Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.
Our 200-290-egg strain Leghorns, Anconas, Reds, Rocks, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Blue Andalusians (ducks, turkeys.) clear customers $5.00 annually. Largest southern shippers of chicks. Price always reasonable; reduced, delivered soon, or booked now for delivery any month till June. Hundreds delighted customers repeat orders often. Proof, valuable information free. SURPLUS PULLETS, HENS, MALES AT BARGAIN. Write (am rarely home.) BEESON, Profitable Poultry, 19 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—RABBITS
WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE TO RAISE Furbearing Rabbits for us in the back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay $3.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 507 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

HOW SOIL STEALS WATER FROM UNLINED IRRIGATION CANALS.

BY J. ANSON FORD.

"WHERE does all the water go and how fast does it escape?" is a question which irrigation men have been asking a long time and while they have satisfied themselves in a very similar fashion the tiny part... overcome the law of gravity and pulled an appreciable amount of water—and coffee—up hill.

It was also found that where soil is di... which the water was to travel. Others were placed so that the water might travel down an incline. While it is impossible to tell in detail the various conclusions reached by the investigators (technical data which can be secured by writing the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Soils, Washington, D.C.), it can be stated in general terms that the vertical distance by which water can be lifted by capillarity is very limited, not exceeding three or four feet in most soils. It was also found that where soil is fi...

CONVENTION WEEK FULL OF INTEREST.

The week of November 8 to 13 at Fresno was a lively one for the Raisin City with a string of conventions and meetings being held there by various agricultural bodies. The principal meetings were the Fifty-third State Fruit Growers' and Farmers' Convention and the tenth annual...

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA ANA.—County Assessor James Sleeper of Orange county declares that Japanese will lose control of 8000 fertile acres in this county as a result of the passing of the alien land law. The number of acres now owned or leased by Japanese is 11,000. Many little brown men, however, have leased sugar-beet and truck acreage for terms of three years in advance, and cannot be ousted until the end of that period.

NEW DRAINAGE PLAN.

GARDEN GROVE.—The drainage district bonds having failed of approval at the recent election, interested growers have held a meeting, and made plans for the completion of the work on an acreage basis. There is dire need for the drainage system; there is an ample outfall, and thousands of acres now afflicted with excess alkali would be reclaimed by it.

LEMON PICKERS BUSY.

SAN DIMAS.—T. R. Hobbs, manager of the San Dimas Lemon Association, says that there are now 180 pickers busy on lemons in this vicinity. The average number of pickers in previous years would not run over 125 at the peak, he states. The association is shipping an average of four cars per day.

"BUY OLIVES."

PORTERVILLE.—"Buy a Case of Olives" is the slogan adopted by olive packers of Tulare county, at the beginning of a campaign to sell the 1920 crop. Their plan is to get residents of the county to buy cases to send to their friends in the East. All olives used in this way will be sold at cost by the packers.

TO TALK WALNUTS.

TUSTIN.—The growing and marketing of walnuts will be the topic to be discussed by speakers at the meeting of the Tustin Farm Center on Friday evening, December 3. There is much dissatisfaction over some phases of the marketing situation, although it is felt that the price secured is about as high as could be expected. The Farm Center has instructed its directors, W. M. Belding and I. O. Marchant, to favor increased dues for members of the farm bureau for 1921. Sidney Saunby will give a report on the power hearing before the State Railroad Commission at the meeting.

CRAWLS THROUGH SAND.

MECCA.—Completing a remarkable journey through desert sands under its own power, a giant Lakewood gas power paving machine, a crawler weighing 19,500 pounds, has arrived at the road construction camp, where it will be used to speed up concrete road work. The distance from Mecca is eleven miles. The road machine made it in three days. When it is considered that the roads are really roads in name only, the fact that the machine was able to get through at all is considered praiseworthy. The use of a crawler-type tread, driven by a four-cylinder gasoline engine, enabled the big machine to churn through the deep sand. At times, the front wheels were buried hub deep, and the sand piled up like snowdrifts.

GOOD APPLE SEASON.

CHINO.—Members of the Chino Valley Apple Growers' Association are quite satisfied with this season's shipments and prices, according to Fred A. White, secretary. The crop was better than average. White Pearmains, the last of the apples sold, brought a net of $60 per ton to the growers.

TOMATOES PAID WELL.

ONTARIO.—While the larger canneries of the Ontario section did not handle tomatoes this year, E. J. Herring and H. Boyes were busy last week at their ranch cannery in the Monte Vista section, winding up a campaign which will result in a total output of 10,000 quart cans of choice tomato stock. Canned tomatoes are reported to be bringing much poor prices that many canners have refused to handle tomatoes during the season just closing, but Herring and Boyes report top prices for their output, $1.75 per dozen for solid pack, and $1.50 a dozen for standard.

MAKING GOOD SYRUP.

BRYN MAWR.—M. Nevus, who came to Redlands from the East a year ago, and opened a sorghum mill on West Colton avenue, has had enough cane to keep the mill busy every day so far. Thousands of gallons of sorghum syrup are being turned out of the mill every month. The farmers have received excellent returns for their cane crops.

TO FIGHT HONEY THIEVES.

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial Valley Honey Producers' Co-Operative Exchange held its annual meeting last week, the affair being in the nature of an open-air meeting and basket lunch in the City Park. Secretary-Manager C. P. Dandy made his annual report. Two vacancies created in the board of directors, by expiration of the terms of J. W. Hill and William Hildebrandt, were filled by the election of the same men to succeed themselves. It was voted to place warning cards on all colonies threatening the prosecution of honey thieves and an assessment of 5 cents per colony was levied to pay the costs. Application for membership was made by the owners of 10,000 colonies of bees along the Colorado River, but it was decided to advise the river producers to organize a separate exchange, because of the cost of transacting business through this city. C. E. Millspaugh, State manager of the honey exchange, was present and reported on the successful marketing campaign of the past year, and advised as to the methods to be used in handling the next crop.

A Mammoth Egg Plant.

It was grown on the ranch of Mary L. Barr near Rosamond in Antelope Valley and weighed five and a half pounds at time of picking. Mrs. Barr sent it to Dr. A. Halden Jones of Los Angeles, asking him to challenge Southern California to produce a bigger one. How about it?

IMPROVE PACKING-HOUSE.

RIALTO.—The Rialto Orange Company has just completed modern improvements at its packing-house. The offices have been converted into a waiting and modern rest room for the women employees, and an entire new office building has been constructed. Conveniently located between the orange house and that used for lemons, a new structure equipped with a "saw-tooth" roof, has been constructed. The entire plant is being put in good condition to handle the large volume of business in prospect for the season just beginning.

MENTONE A GOAT CENTER.

MENTONE.—Mentone is rapidly becoming one of the goat-raising centers of Southern California. The Saanens and the Nubians are the most popular goats in this section, although the Swiss Toggenburg has several followers.

TESTING DEMONSTRATIONS.

VISALIA.—Weekly demonstrations of cow testing and milk sterilization are now being made in Tulare by Dairy Inspector C. A. Peairs. The demonstrations are being held each Saturday, and Mr. Peairs invites all interested to attend.

IMPERIAL PRODUCE PRICES.

BRAWLEY.—Following are representative prices on wholesale quantities of vegetables produced in Imperial Valley: Turnips, dozen bunches, 60 cents; radishes, dozen, 40 cents; green onions, dozen, 40 cents; beets, dozen, 75 cents; string beans, pound, 13 cents; bell peppers, pound, 5 cents; quince, pound, 7 cents; pomegranites, dozen, 50 cents; summer squash, lug box, $1.50; grape fruit, box, $4.50; lemons, $3.50; spinach, pound, 5 cents; corn, dozen, 50 cents. Shipments of grapefruit are gradually increasing in volume and are being sold to a waiting market in Pacific Coast States.

FIRST BOX OF ORANGES.

GLENDORA.—On November 2, the C. H. Robinson Company of Chicago, received the first box of California oranges placed on the 1920-1921 market this year. It came from Glendora, and was shipped under the Golden Quality brand. The oranges came from trees that showed bloom last February and March.

JOHNSTON TURBINE CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS

Ask for Folder No. 9
AMERICAN WELL & PROSPECTING COMPANY
401 E. 3rd Street, Los Angeles

SELECT TREES

—Fruit and Ornamental—everything for Orchard and Garden—direct from our 370-acre Nurseries to planter. Send your planting list. Catalog in December. Write now.

ARMSTRONG NURSERIES
ONTARIO 414 N. EUCLID AVE. CAL.

The most effective rodent exterminator.
"WOODLARK"
SQUIRREL and GOPHER
POISON
Put up in 1, 10 and 25-lb. cans.
Manufactured by
Clarke, Woodward Drug Co.
PORTLAND, OREGON.
ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS:
Brunswig Drug Co., Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix. Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Phoenix.

BEE KEEPERS' SUPPLIES
Send for our latest illustrated catalog price list. Also free booklet on bees.
The A. I. ROOT COMPANY
1824 East 15th Street
Los Angeles California

Layne & Bowler
TURBINE CENTRIFUGAL
PUMPS
10-inch Wells or Larger.
Write for Folder No. 40.
Rush orders can be filled.
Prompt deliveries. No delays.
Layne & Bowler Corp.
900 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

Reliance Irrigation Meters
Eliminate approximation and guess-work, affording an accurate measuring and recording meter for all irrigation systems. Write for prices, descriptive matter, etc. Address Randall Control & Hydrometric Corps., 528 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

DAHLIAS
Write for copy of new price list. Now ready.
HUNTINGTON BEACH NURSERIES
Huntington Beach California

Acme Pump
NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
Costs Less to Buy—Less to Produce Water.
More Water From a Smaller Well—No Fear of Sand.
"Your Money Back Any Time Within a Year!"
No Pump With Bearings Dare Assume Such a Guarantee.
ACME PUMPS Have Sold Hundreds of ACME PUMPS.
We Have No Other Salesmen—Send for Circular.
52nd and Santa Fe—Los Angeles

Saws 25 to 40 Cords a Day
At a Cost of 1½c Per Cord!
Send Today for Big Special Offer and Low Direct Price on the OTTAWA, The One Man Saw, the first made and sold direct from
OTTAWA LOG SAW
Saws Down Trees Saws Logs Saws Limbs and Poles
Used by U.S. Govt. Schools
Factory to user. Greatest labor saver and money-maker ever invented. Saws any size log at the rate of a foot a minute. Does the work of ten men. As easily moved from log to log or cut to cut as any wheelbarrow.
4-Cycle Frost Proof Engine—pulls over 3 H.P. Hopper cooled. Oscillating Magneto; no battering over needed. Easy to start in any weather. Automatic Governor regulates speed. Uses fuel only as needed. Cheap to operate. Saw blade easily removed. When not sawing, engine runs pumps, feed mills and other machinery. Pulley furnished.
Cuts down trees level with the ground.
Cash or Easy Payments—30 Days Trial
Shipped direct from factory. No waiting—no delay. Let the OTTAWA saw your logs and pay for itself as you run it. 10-YEAR GUARANTEE.
See the OTTAWA at work on your farm once and you will never give it up. Thousands in use, every owner a booster. Cut, saw any other on the market. Does sawing no other saw will. Send today.
FREE
Write at once for Special Offer and Low Factory Direct Price. Get our offer.
OTTAWA MFG. CO., 2945 Root Street, Ottawa, Kans.

It is Tractor Painting Time NOW
The same winter moisture that is a boon to your crops will damage your tractor—unless you take the precaution to paint it. Mathews tractor paints and Mathews Cre-So Shingle Stain, Cement Coating and Treadover Floor Paint give perfect results. Ask to see our color cards.
Mathews Paint Co.
Los Angeles: 719-21 S. Hill St. 219-21 S. Los Angeles St.; Phones 11025, Main 1025.
Phoenix, Ariz., 128-132 S. First St

ARIZONA STATE FAIR EXHIBITS BEST IN HISTORY OF THE EVENT.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The exhibits at the Arizona State Fair, November 8 to 13, were better than ever before, especially in the agricultural lines.

The live-stock show was declared by Superintendent Ben L. Hilde to be an excep-

highest honors in this class went to Bonnie Donald of the Babbitt & Cowden herd of Phoenix. This animal took second at Los Angeles, but then was not in condition. He is a son of Bonnie Lad 20th. As a calf he won first at a half-dozen county shows.

THE DAIRY CATTLE.

On the dairy side of the show, the Holsteins made the best showing in numbers, with some of the classes well filled. A

heifer class with Nancy Lee and Christmas, both by Bean Grand. Nancy Lee also took grand champion cow, with Princess Lauretta Normal had the junior champion heifer. The first aged bull was adjudged to be King Pearl Segis Pontiac, owned by M. W. Turley of Tempe. This animal was shown in California by Frank Reed Anderson, and was second at Los Angeles and San Francisco. H. Ordyke Korndyke, owned by Sanders, was junior champion. He was first in the senior calf class at Los Angeles and Riverside. Other Holstein exhibitors were W. H. Bench, Gilbert; Dudley W. Webster, Phoenix; R. Annan, Phoenix.

BETTER DAYS AHEAD FOR THE CATTLEMEN.

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER.

To attempt to give a summary of cattle conditions in November may be out of date by December, as the factors of weather, transportation and finance must be considered.

To be pessimistic at this time is foolish, as every indication favors the California cattleman. Rains have come, followed by warm weather, and by the time this is in print there will be lush green grass in many portions of this State, with many cow men regretful they did not buy the cheap cows that the colder range districts of Arizona, Utah and Nevada offered at far less than cost of production. The California slaughter demand is sufficient to make the present cattle shortage realized, with every prospect of spring beef being higher from grass than fed beef is now.

The latest Federal government figures give a total slaughter in 1919 of 22,000,000 cattle and we have a total of but 67,000,000 cattle, including dairy stock, so there will be a great shortage, and this shortage cannot be alleviated in less than three years, and it takes six years to mature a steer from a yearling heifer.

Probably there was never such depression and loss and worry among the cattlemen of our neighboring States since 1900 as there has been lately. Rushing to market like a flock of sheep, the cattlemen of the Southwest have ignored a law as vital as the law of supply and demand, and that is the law of co-operation.

Cattle are coming in from Inyo county at $50 for cows—fot cows, so-called, have been offered in Idaho and Utah at 5 cents. Some Globe cows from Arizona were delivered at $33, and 1000 Northern Arizona cows are offered at $40 delivered. Good, mature cows are selling f.o.b. ranges at the price of a veal calf in the California springtime, and there is no rush to grab them. Men neglect to buy cows at such low prices, with steer beef now at 10 cents, and 11 cents sure for November, and 12 to 15 cents in prospect for the spring, when the inevitable shortage is felt. Two things make men hesitate to buy cattle: The lack of money and the high "overhead" under present operation. Then there is the fact that California is the only State which can take cattle on at this time of year, for grass feeding, and California has not had rains and grass certainty until recently.

Hobson Brothers, the successful Ventura cattlemen and butchers, have loaded up, and stand to make a big profit. The astute Gill Brothers of Porterville have bought both cattle and feed. H. A. Jastro, Bakersfield, has a goodly bunch of aged steers for which he will yet receive the price he names. Mr. Klipstein has put in more cattle, as has the Santa Margarita Ranch and others; but there are still many men who did not feel certain enough that the California drought was broken to take a chance and load up. This State is 33 per cent short in range cattle, and its yearly slaughter demand is now equal to more than half of its beef cattle total. When Arizona, Utah and Nevada complete their sacrifice this fall killers will have to come to the price of the California cattlemen and pay a living profit.

We must remember, here in California, that we have had a drought in the greater part of the State which has lasted over three years, while Arizona cattlemen have just had a wonderful year, and used it to fatten cattle and sell them to our butchers at high prices.

Now cattlemen of Arizona and many other States are hit financially, and if they realize any money for winter expense they must ship before the December snows. So they offer cheap cattle, and must depend for cow sale upon California buyers. These buyers are cautious, and bear in mind the loss Arizona caused them on their spring beef; so they only offer a price under value. It is another lesson in the lack of co-operation, and I advised this spring in several articles and in letters to Arizona men just what would be the result of offering grass cows and steers at $20 per head, under what it cost the California buyers to produce.

Other complications in outside range districts are forcing cattle sacrifices, and, as there are few big steers, this sacrifice is in cows, the breeding stock of this nation, which are necessary to maintain a future supply. The mines are shut down wholly or partially; cotton prices have made growers lose, and the banks and large mercantile houses are hard pressed for money; so the Arizona cattlemen turn to the only thing they can force into cash—cattle loans and cattle they own. The overhead is what is hurting the Arizona cattlemen.

Cattle shortage is inevitable. Mr. Tomlinson puts it nationally for January. I put it locally for 1921, after March. There is the urge, when grass is green, to get something on it, and the California men will be hunting cattle within ninety days, as this State, while hit a trifle financially, is in better shape than many parts of this country. Confidence is being reinstated, and the retail profiteering and 100 per cent gross on retail meat sales can't last.

LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

BY R. T. LYANS.

Winnings of Southern California Holstein breeders at the Panama Pacific International Exposition at Portland, Nov. 13-20, were as follows: The Santa Anita Rancho won second on aged bull, ninth on senior bull calf, eighth on 2-year-old cow, third on senior yearling heifer, fourth and tenth on junior yearling heifer and ninth on junior heifer calf. California George Junior Republic took fourth on aged bull. A. J. Stalder took fifth on 2-year-old bull. E. R. Stalder took ninth on junior bull calf. Burr Farm took fifth and ninth on 4-year-old cow. W. J. Higdon took first on senior yearling bull, and eighth on junior bull calf.

One of the biggest individual sales of pure-bred hogs in this section of the country took place recently when the Diamond Bar Ranch of Spadra sold at private treaty two carloads of Durocs to Cipriano Jaimes of Calzada, Nacional de Ixtacalco, Mex., D. F. This shipment will be composed of three bears and seventy-three sows. Two bears are spring pigs, one by Ace of Pathfinders and out of Tattletale Miss, and the other by Great Pathfinder and out of Uneeda Lady, 3rd. A two-year-old boar was included, sired by Orion Cherry King, 5th, and out of Cardinal Lady C. About thirty of the sows are recorded, thirteen are unrecorded fall sows and thirty unrecorded spring gilts. This sale of choice young stock from this big ranch will mean much for Southern California pure-bred hog breeders, as it will be the means of further establishing future market relations with breeders beyond our borders, and will offer a new avenue for the sale of surplus breeding stock.

The State of Washington won the grand prize for the finest cattle herd at the 1920 Pacific International Live Stock Exposition at Portland, an event featuring herds picked from all the cattle of the various breeds on exhibit from various States. Oregon was second and California third.

THE SILK INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 2.)

of land, built roads, planted a great many mulberry trees and has raised half a million cuttings, besides purchasing a silk reeling machine which was exhibited by Italians at the San Francisco exposition.

The project is rapidly assuming shape and it will not be long before the parent company will be selling raw silk, cocoons, eggs and planting on shares acreage all over the State.

It does not take a very distant vision to see mills being erected to fabricate our California silk in our own State, for our own people who now wear more silk per capita than do the people of any other State in the Union.

50 HENS LAY OVER 600 EGGS A MONTH

Henry J. Steinfurth, 2401 Parade St., Erie, Pa., had used Pratt's Poultry Regulator for nearly 12 years, but was induced to try one of the highly advertised tonic tablets. Here's the result in his own words:—"I used 2 packages, giving it a thorough trial, with very unsatisfactory results. I started using 'Pratts' again and in a short time my hens were laying 20 to 22 eggs every day. I will never again be induced, by catchy advertisements, to use any other tonic than 'Pratts' because Pratts Poultry Regulator has never failed me."

Sold by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

BABY CHICKS

Place your order now for baby chix, ducks, turkeys. We have all breeds at all times.

FanciersExchange

640 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal

World's Largest Baby Chick Dealers

We are in a position to handle orders of any size for late fall and early spring deliveries of all popular kinds of baby chicks, ducklings and turkeys.

Send for our prices and place your orders as early as possible so as to be sure of getting your chicks at the time you want them.

Pioneer incubators, hot-water brooders, fireless brooders, feeders, fountains, remedies, etc., always on hand.

PIONEER HATCHERY

320 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BETTER BABY CHICKS

We are adding 60,000 egg capacity to our present 110,000, making a total of 170,000 eggs in the incubators.

Entirely an Electric Hatchery, insuring you the best chicks: from the best eggs; properly handled; honestly counted (two extra chicks to the hundred); promptly delivered by parcel post or express anywhere within 72 hours' run from Los Angeles.

We surely have your favorite breed in the following kinds: Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black and White Minorcas, White or Silvered Laced Wyandottes, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, also our dependable Oregon McFarland White Leghorns.

Pekin ducklings, and baby turkeys.

Why not send for price list and place your order for early delivery?

REDWING HATCHERY

2030 East Florence Ave., Los Angeles. Phone South 5035-W.

COULSON EGG FOOD

FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION

Full particulars in our free book "Chickens from Shell to Market."

Germain Seed and Plant Co.

—Distributors—

Northeast Corner Sixth and Main Streets

Los Angeles, California

England's Egg Ranch

The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year, since 1912.

AND FURTHERMORE

Inglewood, California

P.O. Box C37.

The largest and oldest honest-to-goodness trap-nested ranch in the State.

"The Early Bird"

It is all right to buy early birds—but it is far better to buy early and have your birds delivered at the proper time.

There are two things necessary for you to do in order that you may not be disappointed. One is to place your order now for Baby Chicks for spring delivery. The other is, buy Chicks from scientifically selected and carefully Trap Nested hens.

We invite you to inspect our modern plant and flock.

FULLER & McCALLISTER EGG RANCH

A Thoroughly Trapnested Ranch

Grevillea Ave. and Hardy Street, Inglewood, California

Box 426 Phone 19252

HOGANIZED WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS

WALTER HOGAN STOCK

We procure all our hatching eggs from a flock of 1500 hens that were hatched and raised from eggs bought direct from Hogan. The owner of this flock is an expert at Hoganizing and a very successful poultryman. He will not keep a hen that will not lay over 190 eggs per year. We guarantee safe arrival by express of a full count live chicks anywhere within 48 hours of Los Angeles. Fall chicks do fine and will begin to lay when 5 months old and be laying when spring-hatched birds are moulting. The ancestors of our chicks have been Hoganized and bred for egg production by Mr. Hogan for over 15 years. There is nothing better.

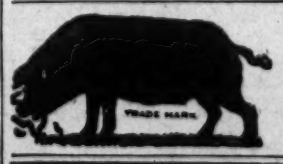
LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

Duroc Service Boar, Cheap

We have a fine registered Big Type Duroc Boar, ready for light service, weighing over 200 pounds, good back, feet and fit to head any herd. Sired by Golden Cherry 5th, out of 600-pound sow. Priced at $50 for quick sale. Will ship on approval. Write us for anything in Durocs or Polands. Durocs sired by Great Sensation 3rd, Winsor's Giant Orion, Great Model. Polands sired by Black Bob. Renowned Liberator by Liberator. All immuned.

OAKMERE RANCH

R. A. Chapman, Mgr., 413 Owl Block, San Diego, Cal.



RAISE YOUR HOGS AND CATTLE AT A PROFIT

ASSIST NATURE BY FEEDING

ECONOMY STOCK POWDER

A general conditioner, a worm expeller and a disease preventive. Send for our BOOK on LIVE STOCK FREE.

ECONOMY HOG & CATTLE POWDER CO.

HEARST BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE

Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.

Hauser Packing Company

Los Angeles

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA ANA.—County Assessor James Sleeper of Orange county declares that Japanese will lose control of 8000 terrific acres in this county as a result of the passing of the alien land law. The number of acres now owned or leased by Japanese is 11,000. Many little brown men, however, have leased sugar-beet and truck acreage for terms of three years in advance, and cannot be ousted until the end of that period.

CRAWLS THROUGH SAND.

some phases of the marketing situation, although it is felt that the price secured is about as high as could be expected. The Farm Center has instructed its directors, W. M. Belding and L. O. Merchant, to favor increased dues for members of the farm bureau for 1921. Sidney Sandy will give a report on the power hearing before the State Railroad Commission at the meeting.

MAKING GOOD SYRUP.

BRYN MAWR.—M. Nevus, who came to Redlands from the East a year ago, and opened a sorghum mill on West Colton avenue, has had enough cane to keep the mill busy every day so far. Thousands of gallons of sorghum syrup are being turned out of the mill every month. The farmers have received excellent returns for their cane crops.

ported to be bleeding such poor prices that many canners have refused to handle tomatoes during the season just closing, but Herring and Boyes report top prices for their output, $1.75 per dozen for solid pack, and $1.50 a dozen for standard.

FIRST BOX OF ORANGES.

GLENDORA.—On November 2, the C. H. Robinson Company of Chicago, received the first box of California oranges placed on the 1920-1921 market this year. It came from Glendora, and was shipped under the Golden Quality brand. The oranges came from the Glendora Mutual Fruit association packing house. The fruit was carefully selected and packed, and was shipped by express. The fruit is of the Valencia variety, and is of the finest quality. The oranges are expected to reach Chicago in about ten days.

HOW SOIL STEALS WATER FROM UNLINED IRRIGATION CANALS.

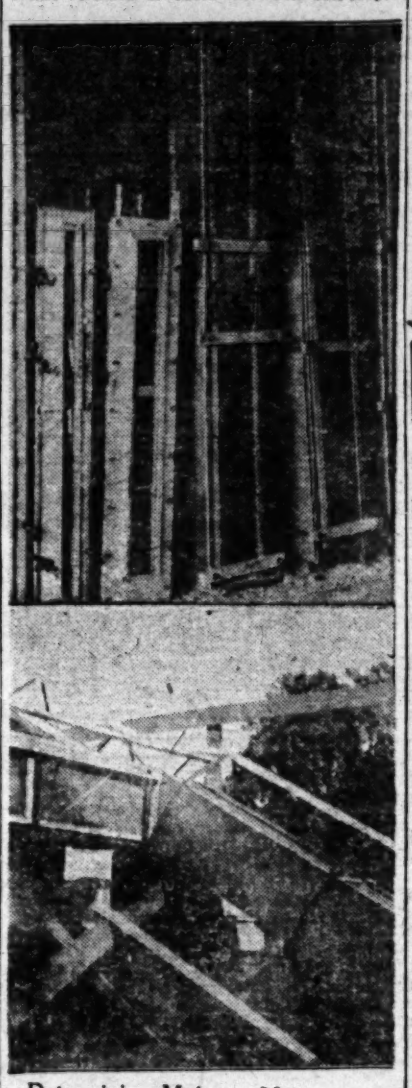
BY J. ANSON FORD.

"WHERE does all the water go and how fast does it escape?" is a question which irrigation men have been asking a long time and while they have satisfied themselves in general terms as to where most of the life-giving fluid eventually makes its way, the question had not received a complete scientific answer until investigators for the United States Department of Agriculture began a long series of experiments with apparatus which they devised for the purpose. It is a recognized fact that unlined irrigation canals and reservoirs lose more water than can be accounted for by percolation and evaporation. Now it has definitely been demonstrated where the balance of this loss goes—what the hidden leak is.

In simple non-technical terms the answer is to be found in the lump of sugar which you hold in your fingers and absent-mindedly dip part way down into the coffee in your cup. In an instant the whole lump has changed from a mass of bluish-white crystals to a damp brown. The answer, of course, is "capillarity." That mysterious force known as capillary attraction has overcome the law of gravity and pulled an appreciable amount of water—and coffee—up hill.

In a very similar fashion the tiny particles of soil on the bank of an irrigation ditch will draw water up hill and the man who is in a position to accurately calculate evaporation and seepage finds that he is losing more water than can be accounted for by these routes. It was not to be expected that the Federal investigators working on this problem of such vital importance to irrigation interests, would be satisfied with merely watching capillarity as manifested in a lump of sugar. That simple demonstration left many questions unanswered.

How fast would water travel by capillary attraction in various kinds of soil? How much faster would it go up hill than down? What relation is there between soil capillarity and practical engineering problems with which the irrigation interests are concerned? These were some of the questions to be answered.



Determining Moisture Movement.

(Top) Boxes of earth used in observation of movement of moisture from wet to dry cent up and 30 per cent down, which simulates conditions on ditch banks. soil. (Bottom) Combined flume, 30 per

To answer these questions it was necessary to build special apparatus with which the movement of moisture through the soil could be observed. The equipment used consisted in a series of hollow wooden columns or containers in which the various kinds of soils were placed. One side of these holders was made of plate glass and the other sides, which were wood, were lined with sheet metal. A cross section of one of these columns measured 100 square inches. Some of the flumes, if such they can be called, were left open at the end to permit evaporation and others were sealed. Water was introduced into many of the columns by means of a large wick, which rested in a water-filled receptable. The soil rested directly on the upper end of this wick.

In order that conditions obtaining in drainage ditches and around reservoirs might be simulated the soil columns, as they are called, were set at various angles. Some of them were placed in a vertical position with the water supply at their base; others were slanted upward—that is, with the wet end lower than the dry end, toward which the water was to travel. Others were placed so that the water might travel down an incline. While it is impossible to tell in detail the various conclusions reached by the investigators (technical data which can be secured by writing the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Soils, Washington, D.C.,) it can be stated in general terms that the vertical distance by which water can be lifted by capillarity is very limited, not exceeding three or four feet in most soils. It was also found that where soil is in direct contact with a body of free water it will take up the latter with remarkable rapidity until the soil has become thoroughly saturated. In the case of decomposed granite soil capillarity was capable of "pumping" sufficient water to cover an area several inches deep in the space of a few days.

It was found that while water will move with marked rapidity from a body of free water to dry soil the movement from wet soil to dry soil is very gradual. This phase of the experiment indicated that a layer of soil of the right sort when properly moistened quite effectively retards the water lost into dry soil immediately adjoining. In the case of the flumes, that were pointed downward as described above, it was found that the water traveled through them more rapidly than through those placed horizontally or pointing upward at various angles. In fact, after a few days the water dripped from the lower end of the downward pointing flumes, so that they acted as "capillary siphons." It is pointed out by the investigators that this phenomenon especially concerns irrigators who have canals located along the side of a hill or slope. If conditions are right it is entirely possible for the water to be siphoned over the side of the canal after which capillarity and gravity will work together to "steal" the water, with the result that considerably less water will reach the intended goal and a plot of ground, perhaps some distance away, will become water-logged.

WIND AND BUGS WIPE OUT EARLY LETTUCE.

BRAWLEY.—With Imperial Valley's lettuce shipping season less than a month away, the lettuce situation presents many hazy and uncertain angles. No contracts have been signed between the distributors and the growers; no accurate tabulation of the acreage planted has been made, and shippers and growers alike are taking big chances on the future.

There will be no Imperial Valley iceberg lettuce on the tables of the fashionable hotels in New York and Chicago Christmas Day this year. Any hopes that the growers may have had of beating every previous record in early shipping went glimmering when wind and an unidentified insect wrecked the early lettuce crop.

Growers in the vicinity of Westmoreland have made valiant efforts to be in shape to ship the first carload of lettuce out of the valley by December 15. This lettuce would have brought an enormous price in Chicago and New York for Christmas.

However, all of those growers have replanted, and with the lettuce planted at the regular time coming on nicely, the outlook now is for a quality crop which will equal in quantity any crop of past years. First heavy shipments will probably start January 1.

There are more white growers in the lettuce industry in the Imperial Valley than are engaged in growing any other vegetable, with the possible exception of the watermelon, which is quite largely in white hands. The Japanese estimate has not been made public, except that it was about 500 acres over last year's acreage, which was approximately 9000. County Horticultural Commissioner F. W. Waite estimates that the acreage will be about the same as last year.

CONVENTION WEEK FULL OF INTEREST.

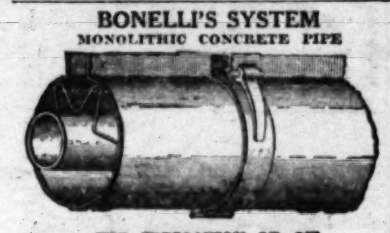
The week of November 8 to 13 at Fresno was a lively one for the Raisin City with a string of conventions and meetings being held there by various agricultural bodies. The principal meetings were the Fifty-third State Fruit Growers' and Farmers' Convention and the tenth annual convention of the California Association of Nurserymen. The State Association of County Horticultural Commissioners met to talk on quarantine matters and the ladies' auxiliary of the California Association of Nurserymen had their fourth annual meet.

Representatives of the various large co-operative associations discussed their plans and problems on the first day of the Fruit Growers' and Farmers' meeting, talks being given by representative growers and others. Co-operation, standardization, agricultural legislation, transportation, quarantine measures and other important topics were taken up during ensuing sessions and considered by experts, interesting discussions following the different addresses.

A convention within a convention was held by the fruit dryers, the main topic being dehydration.

The Nurserymen's Association devoted more attention than ever before to ornamentals, emphasizing the growing importance of this branch of the horticultural industry in California.

BONELLI'S SYSTEM
MONOLITHIC CONCRETE PIPE



FOR IRRIGATION OR OIL.
A continuous jointless cement pipe line built to any length or diameter desired, with all elbows, T's, crosses, outlets, standpipes, plugs, expansion joints, valves, etc., made and set at the same time without any joints to leak or bother by pouring the concrete between two forms, the inexpensive inner form remaining in place, affording a permanent smooth-faced inside lining; the outer form being carried forward with the work. A better pipe with less expense.
Immediate deliveries at present. In ordering, please state sizes and quantity desired.
GEO. A. BONELLI
Kingman Arizona, U.S.A.
Patent Allowed.

FRUIT TREES
CITRUS AND DECIDUOUS
Stock Scarce. Order Now For January Delivery.
ORNAMENTAL TREES AND SHRUBS
WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.
The Old Reliable Seed House. Main Store, 211 S. Main St. Nursery, 49th and Main Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

BEES For Information on Bees and Bee Culture
Write for a sample copy of the Western Honey Bee, published monthly at 121 Temple St., Los Angeles. Only $1 a year. The only bee journal on the Pacific Coast.

SEEDS
THAT SATISFY
Morris & Snow Seed Co.
439 SO. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

COIT AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
Citrus Fruits a Specialty.
Scientific Management and Supervision; Expert ing and Reporting Pruning Supervision
Mail Address, 1225 S. Normandie Ave., Tel. West 4129. Los Angeles, Calif.

TILE DRAIN LAND
—for—
SUB-IRRIGATION
SUB-FERTILIZATION
SUB-AERATION
MITCHELL SYSTEM
607 Ferguson Building Los Angeles

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS, PLANTS.
365 ACRES TILLABLE LAND LOCATED ON Santa Fe Ry. and San Diego-Los Angeles Highway, ten miles from ocean, suitable for grain, grapes, fruit and walnuts, gross return 1920, over $7000. Owner must sell and offers this choice land today at bargain price of $30 per acre on long time terms. For complete information see W. S. Morse, Owner, 805 Merchants National Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FARM LAND.
FOR SALE—Mountain grown Brandywine strawberry plants, $2 per hundred; $15 per thousand, by mail, postpaid. B. BRYAN, Camp Baldy, Cal.

"RED TOP"
STEEL FENCE POST
Drives Like a Stake
Anchors Like a Rock

The "RED TOP" Steel Fence Posts have earned the right to be known as the world's foremost fence post. Millions of these permanent steel fence posts have been installed on Government property, along the rights-of-way of leading railroads and on thousands of America's best farms.
The quality of the material, the method of weather-proofing and the patented construction of "RED TOP" Steel Fence Posts places them in a class by themselves, so that the first cost should not justly be considered.
Familiarize yourself with the merits of "RED TOP" Steel Fence Posts and their inexpensive method of installation by writing today for descriptive matter and price list.
Immediate deliveries from Los Angeles warehouse.
HARRY L. BAYLIES
212 Commercial St.
Phone 12237 Los Angeles, Cal.

PUMPS

LET US SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS
BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.
218-220 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles
Phone Pico 396

AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
WELL CASING—WATER PIPE—GALVANIZED TANKS
354 Pacific Electric Blg. Los Angeles, Cal.

PUT YOUR FERTILIZER MONEY TO WORK
Riverside Lime-Potash Will Do It.
MAKES PLANT FOOD IN THE SOIL AVAILABLE. BETTER BACTERIAL ACTION. BETTER FRUIT; STRONGER TREES.
Write for booklet.
RIVERSIDE PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
640 Title Insurance Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Plant Fig and Pear Trees for Profit
Order Fruit Trees Now—Stock Scarce
Write for Price List—Full Line—Good Stock
Citrus—Tropical and Full Line of Ornamental Plants.
PIONEER NURSERY OF MONROVIA

BETTER DAYS AHEAD FOR THE CATTLEMEN.

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER.

To attempt to give a summary of cattle conditions in November may be out of date by December, as the factors of weather, transportation and finance must be considered.

To be pessimistic at this time is foolish, as every indication favors the California cattleman. Rains have come, followed by warm weather, and by the time this is in print there will be lush green grass in many portions of this State. With many cow men fearful they did not buy the

Probably there was never such depression and loss and worry among the cattlemen of our neighboring States since 1900 as there has been lately. Rushing to market like a flock of sheep, the cattlemen of the Southwest have ignored a law as vital as the law of supply and demand, and that is the law of co-operation.

Cattle are coming in from Inyo county at $50 for cows—fat cows, so-called, have been offered in Idaho and Utah at 5 cents. Some Globe cows from Arizona were delivered at $35, and 1000 Northern Arizona cows are offered at $40 delivered. Good, mature cows are selling [illegible] at the price of a veal calf in the California springtime, and there is no rush to grab them. Men neglect to buy cows at such low prices, with boars and seventy-three sows. Two boars are spring pigs, one by Ace of Pathfinders and out of Tattletale Miss, and the other by Great Pathfinder and out of Uneeda Lady. 3rd. A two-year-old boar was included, sired by Orion Cherry King, 5th, and out of Cardinal Lady C. About thirty of the sows are recorded, thirteen are unrecorded fall sows and thirty unrecorded spring gilts. This sale of choice young stock from this big ranch will mean much for Southern California pure-bred hog breeders, as it will be the means of further establishing future market relations with breeders beyond our borders, and will offer a new avenue for the sale of surplus breeding stock.

The State of Washington won the grand champion cow, with Princess Laura. The Normal had the junior champion heifer. The first aged bull was adjudged to be King Pearl Segius Pontiac, owned by M. W. Turley of Tempe. This animal was shown in California by Frank Reed Sanders, and was second at Los Angeles and San Francisco. It Orndyke Korndyke, owned by Sanders, was junior champion. He was first in the senior calf class at Los Angeles and Riverside. Other Holstein exhibitors were W. H. Bench, Gilbert; Dudley B. Webster, Phoenix; B. Annan, Phoenix; L. B. Baldwin, Phoenix.

In Jerseys, W. W. Bradshaw of Phoenix showed Financial Duke, lately brought from Missouri, a grandson of Sans Aloe, sire of the $60,000 bull, Financial Sensation. The University of Arizona showed the junior and grand champion Jersey bull. Clyde Hussey showed senior and grand champion cow. Other Jersey exhibitors

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

THE SILK INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 3.)

of land, bulb roads, planted a great many mulberry trees and has raised half a million cuttings, besides purchasing a silk reeling machine which was exhibited by Italians at the San Francisco exposition.

The project is rapidly assuming shape and it will not be long before the parent company will be selling raw silk, cocoons, eggs and planting on shares acreage all over the State.

ARIZONA STATE FAIR EXHIBITS BEST IN HISTORY OF THE EVENT.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The exhibits at the Arizona State Fair, November 8 to 13, were better than ever before, especially in the agricultural lines.

The live-stock show was declared by Superintendent Ben L. Ridge to be an exceptionally good one, and this opinion was repeated by G. E. Gordon of Los Angeles, who judged the cattle. There was not a wide show of breeds, but the animals shown generally were of high lineage. The display was the more extraordinary in view of the stagnation that has struck the southwestern cattle industry, and the turning of the pastures of the Salt River Valley over to cotton growing. Within the valley, hardly a tenth of the dairy stock remains; pasturage cannot be found for any of the range cattle that formerly were fattened here, and even the milk condensories have closed for lack of milk supply.

The only beefers shown were Herefords, with several commercial herds added. The highest honors in this class went to Bonnie Donald of the Babbitt & Cowden herd of Phoenix. This animal took second at Los Angeles, but then was not in condition. He is a son of Bonnie Lad 20th. As a calf he won first at a half-dozen eastern shows. The same exhibitors won the get-of-sire class with the get of Bonnie Donald and Beau Bonnie, in keen competition with C. E. Schilling's Beau Doramus, senior champion of last year's fair. Schilling led in honors for the two-year-olds, with Dude Randolph. George W. Burgess of Casa Grande had a small, but very high-grade herd, headed by Beau Grand, by Domino Junior, which sold in February for $15,000. Burgess did not show in the get-of-sire class, but won with Beau Grand's family in the aged herd class, under strong competition. Burgess's Princess Burton, 12th, junior and grand champion at Phoenix last year, again took first in her class. Burgess took first and second in senior heifer class with Nancy Lee and Christmas, both by Beau Grand. Nancy Lee also took sweepstakes and grand champion over all ages. The same owner took first and grand champion in aged cows, with Pretty Lady 54th, by Beau Picture. Pinal Pride, son of Texico and Pretty Lady, took first and grand champion for bull calves.

THE DAIRY CATTLE.

On the dairy side of the show, the Holsteins made the best showing in numbers, with some of the classes well filled. A notable producing cow shown up was Minnie of Shadelands, owned by the Normal School at Tempe. She has a record of 30,125 pounds of milk and three calves in two years, and on the fair grounds milked seventy-five pounds a day. About the same record during fair week was maintained by an entry of the Phoenix Indian Industrial School. Minnie was accorded first honors as aged cow. Frank Reed Sanders took

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

MY MONTHLY MAIL ORDER
DUROC AUCTION SALES
Are Popular. Write for Particulars and FREE LIST of GUARANTEED
DECEMBER BARGAINS
WILLIAM V. MONG
YOUR DUROC FARM WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA.

DUROCS
Spring boars for service sired by such great Eastern boars as
Pathfinder Invincible 290415
Crimson Colonel 290419
King Jumbo 280711
and out of royally bred dams.
Fall weaning gilts and boars sired by our great herd boar.
Great Model Defender
A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who won grand championship honors at five big shows last year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc sow on the Pacific Coast.
Southwest Cotton Co.,
GOODYEAR, ARIZONA

A1 Duroc Ranch
Our herd of outstanding foundation individuals has the type, size and quality that is in demand today.
Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited.
J. P. Walker, Visalia, Cal.

Great Orion Sensation, Jr.
Grand Champion
Duroc-Jersey Boar, Los Angeles, 1920.
Watch for announcement of our bred sow sale to be held in February.
FALFADALE FARM
PERRIS, CAL. B. H. Wilkinson, Manager.

EDGEMOOR FARM
DUROC JERSEYS
GREAT SENSATION 3RD
at head of our high class herd. Young boars for sale of the very highest type and breeding.
W. H. Dupee, Santee, Cal.

Winsor Ranch Durocs
Boars—Bred Gilts—Fall Gilts
WINSOR RANCH
BONITA, CAL.
Carl Woosley, Swine Dept. Morris C. Allen, Ranch Mgr.

CHARNOCK RANCH
DUROCS
Our herd is built on best foundation blood lines. Young boars and gilts for sale at all times. Visit our herd and see the big-boned, stretchy, arch-backed individuals we are offering.
CHAS. H. TYLER, Mgr. Hemet, Cal.

CRAIG RANCH
DUROCS.
For sale: Prize winning young boars ready for service.
J. C. CRAIG, Owensmouth, Cal.
Los Angeles office: 321 W. 3rd St.

NEWTON'S
ARENAL RANCH
LANKERSHIM CAL.
Los Angeles Office, 1026 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD GILTS AND YOUNG BOARS FOR SALE.

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the SUNDAY TIMES
125,000 Circulation Each Sunday

HAMPSHIRES.

F. C. Fairbanks' Ranch
REDLANDS, CAL.
Pure bred Hampshire Hogs. Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPION or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.
A. E. HARVEY, Manager.

Llano Vista Hampshires
Breeders of the Blue Ribbon Type Stock for sale at all times.
Llano Vista Ranch
PERRIS, CAL.
F. V. Gordon, owner. F. A. Langdon, Mgr.

POLAND-CHINAS.

The Eastman Herd of Poland-Chinas
The home of Buster Bob 382851, the three-time 1920 Grand Champion, including Los Angeles, Riverside and Owensmouth. We have a few sows for sale, bred to him; also a few choice young boars, all of which are guaranteed strictly high class.
EASTMAN RANCHO, H. L. Graham, Mgr., San Fernando, Cal.

TAMWORTHS.

Pleasant Hill Herd of Tamworths
Grand Champion Boar at Sacramento and Riverside.
Grand Champion Sow at Sacramento, Riverside and Los Angeles.
Reserve Grand Champion Boar at Los Angeles
Boars and gilts, bred or open, from my prize-winning stock. My herd was shown at the Ill., Ohio, W. Va., Ky., Tenn., Miss., Ala. and Ga. State Fairs this year. Won all Grand Champions on boars and sows. Won more blue and purple ribbons than any other breed shown on the circuit this year. Write me when you are in the market for good breeding stock. T. G. SCHEER, BETHANY, ILL.

BERKSHIRES.

Italian Vineyard Co.
GUASTI BERKSHIRES
Winona Leader Champion 271471, herd boar at head of our fine herd of large, prolific brood sows.
ALEX M. WILSON, Supt. of Swine Dept.
Box 33, Guasti, California.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

SHORTHORNS.

SHORTHORN CATTLE MAKE GOOD
The good milking, well fleshed Shorthorn cow is the popular favorite on the farms. Shorthorn steers are continually selling at the top of the markets. Shorthorn cows are making milk records far in excess of many strictly dairy-bred cows. Use a Shorthorn bull and put in two or three well-bred Shorthorn females.
American Shorthorn Breeders' Association
13 Dexter Park Ave. Chicago, Ill.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
Shorthorns—Berkshires
20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 420982 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 493521, both California champions.
W. M. CARRUTHERS,
Live Oak, California.

Rancho San Julian Shorthorns
Herd Bulls: Imp. Grand Gallant, Bashan Augusta, (Gr. Ch. Cal. State Fair and L. A. Live Stock Show) and Rosewood Villager.
Our females are of correct type. Scotch Pedigree, a number of which are imported from Scotland.
Estate of Thos. B. Dibblee,
Santa Barbara, Lompoc, Cal.
JOHN TROUP, Supt.

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled milk and beef producers. The great improvers of native cattle
THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CAL.

HILLCREST STOCK FARM
SHORTHORN CATTLE
Won at California State Fair Grand Champion Bull and Grand Champion Cow, 7 Firsts and 5 Second Prizes. Grand Champion Female All Leading Shows.
SHROPSHIRE AND MERINO SHEEP
Bulls and Rams for Sale, Single or in Carload Lots. Registered and Range Herds Tuberculin Tested.
T. S. GLIDE. DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

GUERNSEYS.

Edgemoor Farm Guernseys
Limited Number of Bull Calves Out of High-Producing Dams for Sale
W. H. Dupee, Owner
Santee, San Diego County, California

Guernsey Bull Calves
FOR SALE—Including RUEBEN KING, Out of REBECCA OF SUNNYVIEW 53159, who has passed the 645-lb. butterfat mark in B.B. Class.
HOLLOW-HILL FARM,
Colton B. W. Shaper, Mgr. California

Winsor Ranch Guernseys
Our herdsire is Veda's May King of Edgemoor, Grand Champion at Los Angeles Livestock Show, 1920. He was sired by Itchen May King, Grand Champion, at this year's National Dairy Show.
Morris C. Allen, Manager
Bonita, San Diego County, California.

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREERERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE
OF THE SUNDAY TIMES
125,000 Circulation Each Sunday

HOLSTEINS.

KING KORNDYKE PONTIAC MEAD
Average of His Dam and Sire's Dam (Both Former World Record Holders)
At average age of 4 years, 2 months, 10 days,
Semi-Official, 365 days, 21173.75 lb. Milk, 1062.64 lb. Butter
Official Test, 7 days, 615.70 lb. Milk, 31.91 lb. Butter
His Sire—King Korndyke Pontiac 20th. His Dam—De Kol of Valley Mead 2d.
Four of his Seven Nearest Dams have held World's Records.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM HONDO, CAL.
Three miles south of Downey on Downey-Long Beach Boulevard.

BERYLWOOD REGISTERED
Holsteins and Durocs
Berylwood Investment Co.
J. W. SNODGRASS, LIVESTOCK MGR.
Hueneme, Cal.

Pellissier Holsteins
Pure bred and high grade individuals.
We specialize on yearly records.
A limited number of high grade heifers for sale.
F. F. PELLISSIER
WHITTIER, CALIF.

BURR FARM
Home of Yearly Record Holsteins
Bull Calves from High-Producing Cows For Sale
EAST 26TH AND DOWNEY ROAD
ROUTE 2, BOX 220
VISITORS WELCOME

MAXWELL RANCHO
Home of the Fountain Head of the Ormsby Breeding
We have Bull Calves that are Brothers to the Champion Butter Record Cow of the World,
Duchess Skylark Ormsby
If you want one—write us.
D. G. MAXWELL, Hollywood, Calif.

JEFFRIES' PRIZE-WINNING
HOLSTEINS
KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK
At head of our high-producing show herd.
JAMES J. JEFFRIES, Owner
BURBANK, CAL. H. A. KOCH, Supt.

REG. HOLSTEINS
Bred for High Yearly Production
We have a fine young bull for sale out of a 1400-lb. cow. Call on us or write for particulars.
CALIFORNIA GEORGE JUNIOR REPUBLIC
R. A. CONDEE, Supt. CHINO, CAL.

For Sale
YOUNG HOLSTEIN BULL
Bull, 18 months old, out of 22-lb. cow, by King Segis Pontiac Jannek, whose get won 5 blue and 4 red ribbons at Los Angeles Livestock Show. Good individual, sure breeder, tuberculin tested. As we have now purchased Sir Ormsby Skylark Rosword, we do not need the other bull and will sell him at a very reasonable figure.
SIERRA VISTA RANCH, Perris, Cal.

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREERERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE
OF THE SUNDAY TIMES
125,000 Circulation Each Sunday

HOME.

(Continued from Page.)

...larding left the ...eamer Pastores ...rday. Senator ...Marion.

...UNGER IS DEAD.

...of Thirteen ...se Orient ...riod.

...ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ...8.—The first ...the Orient on ...the prisoner held ...the Korean ...tement, end... the prisoner ...jail. He had ...rs.

...s appeal to the ...the official an... d not be enter... Department. Mr. ...it to the State ...awaits his in... ...ippointion.

...l will be replied ...en. The com... ...tens, the soviet ...en honored with ...ntation at the ...nowever, is that ...a reply to De ...s that recogni... ...nded.

...SIDENT.

...alers has quoted ...erally. The fol... ...tes: ...ruled and dom... ...own internal af... ...and irresponsible ...will and choice? ...ons must be re... ...by now be dom... ...only by their ...determination is ...

...uld be left free ...politcy, its own ...ohindered, un... ...the little along ...powerful."

...orth the Irish ...endence, drawn ...e Irish and the ...ary cause and ...Presidents of ...support of his ...re is no British ...reland, adding: ...of Parliament, ...ut all the Irish re... ...usively to mil... ...and the courts ...the only courts ...lay."

...ds that British ...d is illegal, be... ...renounced the ...r Ireland under ...n 1782, while ...e Irish Parlia... ...don of 1920.

..."recognition of ...thout interven... ...cited by De Va... ...enroe's recogni... ...erican republic ...cond Page.)

Prime Fuel Oil Engines

STURDY STERLING

QUALITY OF

Tracto-Rite Tractor Oil

Opens the Door to Better Lubrication.

Dept. B,
Puente Oil Co.,
Los Angeles.

Please send free instruction booklet on TRACTO-RITE TRACTOR Lubrication.

Name .....

Address .....

Ranch .....

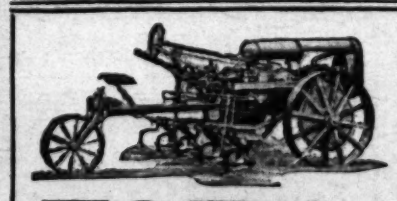
Get This Toy Tractor

Makes a Dandy Christmas Gift

Everybody wants one—boys and grown-ups too. Toy model of big Avery Tractor. Cast iron—beautiful red and black enamel—gold striping—rolling wheels. About 3¼ inches high, 4⅝ inches long. Get your boy one for Christmas. Makes ideal table ornament too. Send 35c (50c in Canada) with names of five possible tractor, motor cultivator, motor truck or thresher buyers—and we will mail it postpaid.

AVERY CO., 10912 Iowa St., Peoria, Ill.
Branch Houses, Distributors and Service Stations Covering Every State in the Union

AVERY
Motor Farming, Threshing and Road Building Machinery



TORO

MOTOR CULTIVATOR

Motor Equipment & Tractor Co.
1310 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

E-B EMERSON PLOWS
Planet, Jr., Cultivators
Forkner Tillers
Hammco Feed Grinders
K-C Hay Presses

B. HAYMAN CO. Inc.
—Since 1876—
118-120 N. Los Angeles Street,
Los Angeles :: California

$25.00 to $165.00
2 and 4-wheeled. For fruit, cattle, etc.

AUTO TRAILER CO.
1222 Central Ave., Los Angeles.

STUDY THE FIELD TO GET BEST RESULTS IN TRACTOR PLOWING.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

AS PLOWING constitutes the chief use of tractors in California, it is necessary that a study be made of plowing with tractor power, in order to get the most satisfactory results with these machines. Any farmer who has used both horses and tractors in plowing knows that there is a vast difference in the work done when then machine is used instead of a team of horses or mules. In some ways, there is a great advantage and satisfaction in using the machine, but tractor plowing has its drawbacks, if the tractor owner does not understand how best to use his steel steed. If he plows with the tractor in the same way he plows with his horses, he will find that there are left unplowed strips at the ends of the field. In order to prevent this, it is essential that care be taken to have the "headland" of the same width clear around the field; to have the distances m asured exactly when starting new lands, and to have the first furrows as nearly straight as possible. A little extra time taken in measuring off the necessary distances, and setting plenty of stakes for guidance will nearly always be more than returned in a saving of time at the finish.

If the tractor pulls three or more plows, cutting a total width of three or more feet, some effort should be made to have the width of the headlands an exact multiple of the total width of the plow, so that the last strip across the field will exactly cut out the land, or finish it to the fence. This will do away with the necessity of making an extra trip across the field, probably over the plowed ground, to turn a narrow strip which has been left unplowed.

When plowing methods are used in which the plow is left in the ground continuously, the outfit is started in the center of the field. For the first three or four rounds, the plows are lifted at the ends of the furrows, and then they are left in the ground when the turns are made. The outfit is then run around the field until the entire area is covered, and if the field has been measured correctly, before the tractor started, the last round will plow the land next to the fence on all sides.

PAYS TO START RIGHT.

It pays to start tractor plowing right. A little time spent in making accurate markings may save a lot of time and a bad job. Often the work of marking off a field can be done at odd times prior to plowing, and when possible, this should be done. But late rains have put the ground in excellent condition for plowing, and this work should be done as soon as possible. Most farmers consider that pacing off lands is accurate enough for plowing, even with the tractor. But a measuring frame made of light strips of wood in the form of a letter A, with the lower points the exact width of the strip turned by the gang plow, or some multiple of this width, will be found more desirable and accurate, as lands laid off with such a frame finish up evenly, making it unnecessary to plow out extra furrows.

Some farmers measure off fields by means of a buggy wheel, and ofttimes this method will be found to be satisfactory, especially in the case of large fields. When this method is used, a rag is tied on the wheel so that the farmer can count the number of revolutions. The wagon is driven across the field once before marking, in order to learn the number of revolutions the wheel makes in going a certain number of rods, and when the marking is started, the stakes are set according to the number of revolutions required. After setting the stakes at one end of the field, they are set at the other in the same way. The two stakes for each land are sure to be straight with the fences at the sides of the field. It is best to set down the numbers used at one end of the field, so that they may not be forgotten. If the field is level, it is easy, then, to sight between the stakes, with the help of another man, and to place a third or a fourth stake in the center, so that they will help in guiding the tractor. If the field is rough, the buggy wheel will again have to be resorted to.

TWO PLOWING METHODS.

There are primarily two methods of tractor plowing. In one method, the field is laid off in lands which are plowed out in straight furrows, and the plows are raised at the ends, headlands being left for turning, and these headlands plowed out after the straight plowing is finished. In the other method the whole field is plowed out by driving round and round without taking the plows out of the ground at all, or for but a few feet while turning the corners. When this method is followed the start can be made either in the center of the field, or from the outside, and worked toward the center.

The plan of plowing out in straight furrows after laying off the field in lands is by far the most common in Southern California. On hillsides, however, the "round-and-round" method is often used, or a modification of this method whereby the contour of the hill is followed, is practiced. In this contour plowing, it will be found most practicable to turn at the end of each furrow and parallel the first furrow.

Preparing Seed Bed for Grain on Morrison Ranch, Antelope Valley.

The chief disadvantages of the first system of straight plowing after the lands are laid out are that it requires a considerable amount of idle travel for the tractor at the ends of the lands, and also results in he formation of a number of "dead" furrows. Of course, in regions like the Sacramento Valley and some parts of the San Joaquin Valley, where drainage is desirable, these furrows have their uses. But in most parts of the State, and in Arizona, there are no practicable uses for the dead furrow.

A method used by a Van Nuys farmer in plowing his lands reduces the number of dead furrows. This plan consists in plowing out every other land by "back furrowing," and then plowing round and round each intermediate land to a dead furrow. In other words, every odd land will be plowed round by turning to the right, throwing the soil to the center, while every even land, second, fourth, sixth, etc., is plowed out by driving round it, turning to the left, throwing the dirt towards the sides of the land, and finishing it in the center, leaving a dead furrow. When this plan is followed, the first and third lands, of course, will be finished before the second is started, and the fifth land would be finished before land No. 4 would be started, etc. A field in which there are only three lands will have but one dead furrow instead of two, which would be the result of plowing each land out by back furrowing, while a field laid off in five lands will have but two dead furrows, instead of four.

The "round-and-round" method of plowing has the advantage of getting the work done faster and reducing idle travel to the least degree. The chief objection to this method is the quality of work done at the corners. If the plows are left in the ground all the way round the field, the work done at the corners will not be first class unless a wide curve is made, and the wide curve, of course, leaves more unplowed land at the corners. Most tractor plows in turning to the left will cut a wider strip than when running straight, and this results in a "cut and cover" job of plowing, so called. The plows will turn a wider than the share can cut.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)

Famous Implements
—AND—
RAILSBACK SERVICE

L. M. Railsback Company's service to owners of implements and tractors of the Oliver, Killefer and Allwork Lines, is a great aid to efficiency and economy. Full lines of parts and replacements for every product sold by us are always on hand in addition to the free advice of experts. See any of the following lines at our salesrooms:

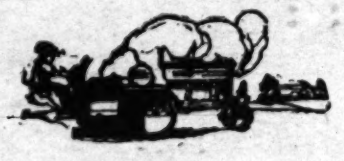
OLIVER IMPLEMENTS

Oliver Sulkey Plows
Oliver Gang Plows
Oliver Disc Harrows
Oliver Listers
Oliver Spike Tooth Harrows
Oliver Spring Tooth Harrows
Oliver Cultivators
Oliver Culti-packers
Thomas Rakes
Black Hawk Spreaders
Black Hawk Planters
Steel Wheel Trucks
Hardie Sprayers
Superior Drills
Winona Wagons
Aspinwall Potato Machinery
Knapp Orchard Disc Plows
Thomas Crown Mowers

Killefer Implements

Allwork II
Kerosene Tractors

L. M. Railsback Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
Tractors, 234 North Los Angeles Street Phone 12569
Implements, 115-119 South Los Angeles St. Phone 67464, Los Angeles, Cal.



See It In ACTUAL SERVICE

There is a Union "Sure-Grip" Tractor somewhere near you, working every day. Let us tell you where it is and then investigate for yourself.

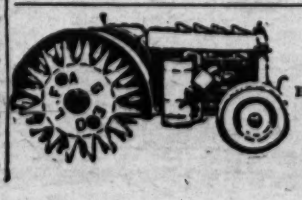
DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER ON REQUEST.

Union Tool Company,
Torrance, California.
(Near Los Angeles.)

ALLEN TRACTOR
Model "A"

Red Seal Continental Tractor Engine
No Differential
Turning Radius 7 Ft.
All Bearings Timken, including front wheels.

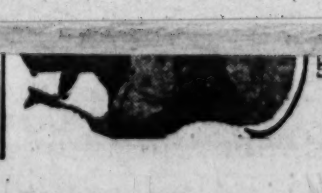
Community Mfg. Company
E. G. JUDAH, President
General Offices, Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles.
Main Factory, West Alhambra, California.



FAGEOL "Walking" Tractors

H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
226 North Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles

12 ST



[T
fishing on the

Have you camera? I a lion by the eye. high-power Fred Gilbe as a "side hunting in tional Park. Gilbert snal while he w garbage bar in Yellowsto proached w suming the the cinder signal gun even looked and ready t ords.

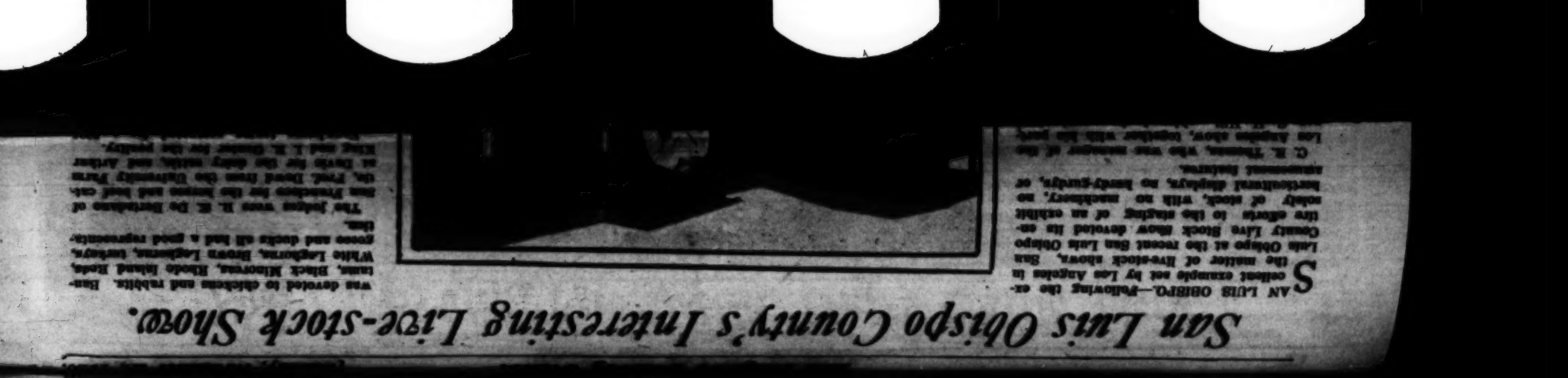
On our t met Claude and sponsor tional Park about sixty introduced family who We accom Estes Park from Denv Lyons, over later trip line, operat Transportat mediate su

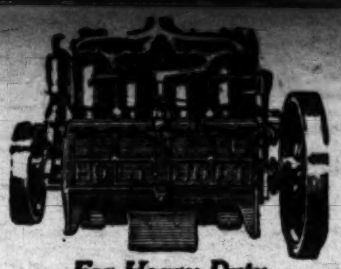
CH

Owne

Where they, the man they the Chalmers 13 years of e tion service

Glen
AUTO
433 So





For Heavy Duty

The "Caterpillar" Motor is entirely a Holt product, from the casting of the cylinders to the final testing and adjusting.

Designed especially for the extraordinarily severe service required of "Caterpillar" Tractors, the Motor is free from any weakness of design, construction or performance.

Neither adapted nor merely assembled, the "Caterpillar" Motor creditably shoulders the responsibility for the "Caterpillar" Tractor's power performance.

The Holt Manufacturing Company
Stockton, Calif. Peoria, Ill.
Los Angeles, Calif. Spokane, Wash.
San Francisco, Calif.

CATERPILLAR
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FARMERS COMBINE TO MARKET GRAIN CROP.

No longer will the festive and altogether vague person, the middleman, take a large share of the grain profits of California farmers, according to W. H. Heileman, secretary of the California Farm Bureau. He says the farmers of California have completed one of the most perfectly organized grain-selling campaigns ever started; have taken over a new 2,000,000-bushel grain elevator at Oakland terminal, and intend to establish country elevators and warehouses to hold grain until favorable markets present themselves.

Mr. Heileman says the project will revolutionize the grain industry of the State, and that 50,000 farmers are in on the deal. He says that the farmer will be educated in grain grades, and thus much speculation will be eliminated. After the coming barley and wheat crops are thus marketed, the federation will turn to the co-operative marketing of other crops, it is announced.

TRACTOR PLOWING.

(Continued from Page 6.)

In plowing round and round the field to the left, throwing the soil towards the fence, it is most desirable that the curve should be made gradual at the corners, so as to avoid having to run the tractor off the land or into the plowed ground in order to make the turn without the furrow wheel of the plow leaving the furrow. To do this right, it is advisable to plow out the corners first until a wide curve is made, then plow round and round in the usual way. Some farmers raise the plow out of the ground for a few feet at each corner while making a turn, making as short a quarter turn as possible while the plows are out of the ground. This avoids plowing around curves, and the idle travel by this plan is much less than when lands are plowed out.

It is a good plan to plow differently every year, that is, to throw the soil towards the t[illegible] in case of hillside plowing, towards the rough land, one year, and towards the "land" the next. This can easily be done by one of the two plowing methods mentioned. In case the center of the field is plowed out in lands, the headlands and strips left on each side can be plowed out by driving around the field, either to the right or to the left, as wanted. When the plan of plowing round and round is followed, this can be alternated by starting at the fence and turning to the left one year, and beginning at the center and plowing round and round to the right the next year, no matter whether the plows are left in the ground all the time, or are raised at the corners.

All this may be very technical and uninteresting to those who do not do plowing, either with animals or tractor power, but is decidedly important to the man who wants to get the best possible job of plowing done in the least possible time, and with a minimum of cost. Of course tractor plowing may cost a trifle more than horse plowing, but a far better job is done with the machine than with horses or mules, while the plowing is generally deeper because of the greater power available. Plowing can be prosecuted for twenty-four hours a day if necessary, in order to conserve moisture, which is all important at this time.

A NOTABLE EXHIBIT.

There was a notable exhibit of tractors and farm machinery of all kinds at the Arizona State Fair at Phoenix, November 8 to 13. Many of the leading makes of tractors were shown and there was a keen interest upon the part of visitors in the power farming display. The showing of draft horses was smaller than ever before, a fact which was attributed to the growing demand for "steel horses" to work in the hot, desert valleys. Among the standard products on exhibition are: Utility and Hesse trailers, Case tractors and implements, Intermediate tractors and implements, Biltwell, Twin City, Hart-Parr, Four-Drive, Fordson, Allis-Chalmer, Utilitor, Samson, Cletrac and Avery tractors.

Farmers in Oregon and Washington have greatly increased their alfalfa crops by the application of sulphur.

The YUBA TRACTOR AGENCY, The Chapman-Dreyer Company, 904 North Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, has taken over the Southern California territory for the distribution of Hart-Parr tractors. The distribution of these machines was formerly handled by the Los Angeles branch of the Southern Border Motor Company of El Paso, Tex.

MEN WANTED
TO LEARN AUTOS & TRACTORS IN LOS ANGELES

Men of any age with no previous experience can learn auto and tractor business in few weeks. Earn big money as repairman, tractor expert or go into business for yourself. We help our graduates get started. Only school in America giving advanced auto-electrical training and actual garage and repair shop practice. All year round tractor field work. Training includes tire repairing, machine shop, driving and repairing all makes of autos, tractors and gas engines. Earn board and room while learning. Success assured. Jobs waiting. Write NOW for FREE book of facts telling about your chances in this business. Tells about men from your home town who are successful National graduates.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
808 S. Figueroa St. Los Angeles, Cal

P & O
Power Lift Tractor Plows
International
Leverless Tractor Disc Harrows
Spencer, Haigh & Koster
146-148 North Los Angeles St.
Phone Main 3433
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

RENEWED YUBA BALL TREAD TRACTORS
Tractors that are rebuilt by A. F. George Co. carry the same guarantee and will do the same work as new Tractors.
A. F. GEORGE CO., Inc.
YUBA DISTRIBUTOR
133 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

TRACTOR WELDING
BY ELECTRIC PROCESS
PORTABLE OUTFITS
We Specialize on Tractors, Pumps and Boilers. Work Guaranteed.
CALIFORNIA WELDING WORKS
Pioneers in Electric Welding.
149 North Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 66588.

FOR SALE—TRACTORS.

FOR SALE: MERRY GARDEN TRACTOR. Circulars and demonstration free. Dwight E. Smith, County Agent, 1645 North Normandie Ave., Los Angeles.

America's Best Duroc-Jerseys

From point of size and quality and show ring records the 1200 head of pure bred Duroc-Jerseys on the big Diamond Bar Ranch are noted throughout the country. They have in their veins the blood of the greatest sires that America has ever produced.

Add This Trio to Your Herd

Boar and two unrelated sows, seven to eight months old, all registered and sired by such famous boars as, Ace of Pathfinders, Mammoth Sensation, Jr., Great Pathfinder. Offered now for $500 for the trio. Registered spring boars sired by the same boars as mentioned above.

A limited number of registered bred sows may now be had at reasonable prices.

Unregistered pure bred gilts in quantity (car lots or less.) Price $35.00 a head. Registered boars to go with these gilts at correspondingly low prices,

A guarantee protects you in every instance.

Act Promptly
Address Dept. C
Particulars Upon Request

DIAMOND BAR RANCH

SPADRA, Los Angeles County, California

F. E. LEWIS, Owner & Manager
R. R. WALKER, Hog Department

Let's get away from raising calves on milk

It would be foolish to deny that good calves can be raised on milk They can. But in view of the fact that there is another method of raising them which is equally effective, and at the same time, *far less expensive*, the natural query is "Why feed milk to your calves"?

Blatchford's Calf Meal

Thousands of farmers on thousands of farms have entirely discontinued the practice of raising their calves on milk because they have found they can grow them as rapidly and develop them every bit as well on Blatchford's Calf Meal. Yet Blatchford's, which is a milk-substitute, can be used at less than half the cost of using milk.

You, Mr. Farmer are a business man. In the conduct of your business, economy of operation looms up with every bit as much importance as it does in any other industry. Therefore, the merits of Blatchford's Calf Meal should interest you. Providing as it does, the elements the calf requires for quick growth, thrift and health—*and providing them in proper form*—the opportunity its use presents to *save milk* and to *save money*, should engage your attention.

Blatchford's is GUARANTEED. You take no chances when you use it because the manufacturers stand back of every bag sold. We have no hesitancy in recommending to you that you try it. We KNOW you will find it a profitable thing to do.

Germain Seed and Plant Company, Distributors, Los Angeles, California.

WRITE FOR PRICES
And Information on

CYLINDER GRINDING .....
PISTONS AND RINGS .....
WRIST PINS .....
GEARS ..... AXLES .....
STATIONARY ENGINES .....
GENERAL MACHINE WORK .....

SPECIFY Make, size of bore, number of cyl.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....

PACIFIC STATES GRINDING CO.
908-912 West Pico St., Los Angeles.
Phones: 20321 or Broadway 1856.

The Engine's in the Wheel.

TRUCK GARDENING MADE EASIER
THE KINKADE GARDEN TRACTOR
WILL DO YOUR WORK
NELSON-O'SHAUGHNESSY CO.
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
769 South Central Avenue LOS ANGELES

STURDY STERLING

QUALITY OF

Tracto-Rite

STUDY THE FIELD TO GET BEST RESULTS IN TRACTOR PLOWING.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

A S PLOWING constitutes the chief use of tractors in California, it is necessary that a study be made of plowing with tractor power, in order to get the most satisfactory results with these machines. Any farmer who has used both horses and tractors in plowing knows that there is a vast difference in the work done when the machine is used instead of a team of horses or mules. In some ways, there is a great advantage and satisfaction

two stakes for each land are sure to be straight with the fences at the sides of the field. It is best to set down the number used at one end of the field, so that they may not be forgotten. If the field is level, it is easy, then, to sight between the stakes, with the help of another man, and to place a third or a fourth stake in the center, so that they will help in guiding the tractor. If the field is rough, the furrow should first again have to be resisted

Famous Implements

—AND—

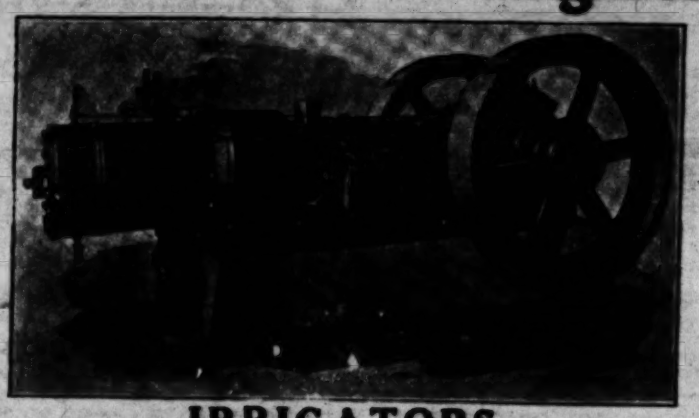
RAILBACK SERVICE

L. K. Railback Company's service to owners of implements and tractors of the Oliver, Killefer and Allwork Lines, is a great aid to efficiency and economy. Full lines of parts and replacements for every product sold by us are always on hand in addition to the free advice of experts. See any of the following lines at our sales-rooms:

OLIVER IMPLEMENTS

Oliver Sulky Plows
Oliver Cane Plows
Oliver Disc Harrows
Oliver Listers
Oliver Spike Tooth
Black Hawk
Planters
Sheet Wheel
Trucks
Rapid Sprayers

Primm Fuel Oil Engines



IRRIGATORS

GET BUSY NOW FOR YOUR SPRING INSTALLATION

Last season Primm Engines gave 100% service in the hands of inexperienced operators. This fact speaks for itself.

BUILT LIKE A STEAM ENGINE

RUNS LIKE A STEAM ENGINE

At One-Eighth the Cost of Operation. Write for Bulletin 9-U

AMERICAN PUMP COMPANY

Complete pumping plants furnished.

420 E. 3rd St., LOS ANGELES. SAN FRANCISCO, 70 Fremont St.

Your Hired Man

A box of Hercules Farm Dynamite under your arm, some caps, a coil of fuse and a few tools make the best hired man you ever had—a man who will labor with the strength of Hercules, on every working day of the year—*and ask no wages.*

It's easy to put this helper to work, for leading Hardware and Implement dealers everywhere sell

HERCULES FARM DYNAMITE

And it is easy to learn how to use dynamite for the Hercules Powder Co. publish a 68-page illustrated book "Progressive Cultivation" that they will send free to any orchardist or rancher who sends in the attached coupon.

This book tells you how to plant trees, cultivate bearing orchards, clear your land, dig ditches and do scores of other things with the help of explosives.

Send for "Progressive Cultivation" today—you need this book.

Hercules Farm Dynamite is for sale by leading Hardware and Implement Dealers

HERCULES POWDER CO. 1057 Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "Progressive Cultivation"

I am interested in dynamite for.....

Name.....

Address.....

Let the SUN give you plenty of HOT WATER

DAY & NIGHT

Indispensable if you have no gas supply. Saves three-fourths your heating expense if you're now using gas.

SEEMS impossible, doesn't it? But a DAY & NIGHT Solar Heater will actually deliver an abundance of piping hot water in your home every hour of the twenty-four, because it concentrates and stores the heat of the sun's rays. Thousands of successful installations in Southern California provide actual proof.

Think of the saving in gas this system insures you—fully three-fourths of your expense of heating water. Think what a necessity the DAY & NIGHT is if you have no gas supply. Adapted to country or city homes—mansion, bungalow, apartment-house or hotel. Can be installed in new buildings or old; no expense after first cost. Write for circular giving detailed explanation of the DAY & NIGHT, and picturing many homes where it is giving satisfactory service. Address Dept. E.

Day & Night Solar Heater Co.

632 Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway, Los Angeles.

BEEMAN

Boys Run Beemans

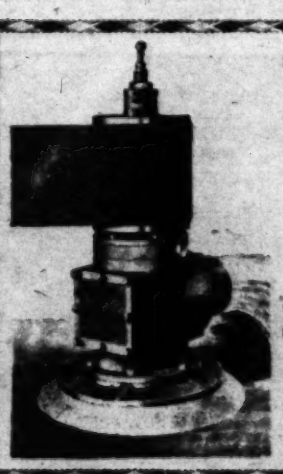
Plowing, Harrowing, Cultivating, and other light jobs are so easy with a Beeman that boys can do the work. Write for details.

Distributors Northern California
H. V. CARTER MOTOR CO.
52 Beale Street, San Francisco.

Distributors, Southern California,
MOTORS, EQUIPMENT AND SALES CO.,
1310 South Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles.

191-312

LARGE WELLS NOT NECESSARY WITH KIMBALL DIRECT FLOW TURBINE PUMPS



Sizes with their capacities:

No. 7 for 7-inch wells 360 gals. per minute
No. 9 for 9-inch wells 585 gals. per minute
No. 10 for 10-inch wells 900 gals. per minute
No. 11 for 11-inch wells 1350 gals. per minute
No. 12 for 12-inch and larger wells, 1800 gals. per minute.

We have been water developers in Southern California for twenty years. Write or call on us.

FRANK J. KIMBALL CO.
1860 EAST 15TH STREET
LOS ANGELES

Also Mfg. KIMBALL PAT. AIR LIFTS

BYRON JACKSON PUMPS

FOR ANY PURPOSE

Service—Quality—Dependability—Plus 62 Years of Experience

Established 1858

BYRON JACKSON IRON WORKS, INC.

Sales Office, 202-206 East Third St., Los Angeles.
Branch Factory, Shaman Ave., one block west of Santa Fe Ave.

San Francisco
Salt Lake City
Portland
Visalia

Chester Gas Engine Co., Deep Well Turbine Agent, Phoenix, Ariz.

Holland Bulbs

The Finest Assortment in the City.

A&M reliable SEEDS

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.

220 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For Heavy Duty

The "Caterpillar" Motor is entirely built power, from the casting of the cylinders to the final testing and adjustments.

FARMERS COMBINE TO MARKET GRAIN CROP.

No longer will the lessee and aloofother vague person, the middleman, take a large share of the grain profits of California farmers, according to W. H. Hellman, secretary of the California Farm Bureau. He says the farmers of California have completed one of the most perfectly organized grain-selling campaigns ever started; have taken over a new 2,000,000-bushel grain elevator at Oakland terminal, and intend to establish country elevators and warehouses to hold grain until favorable markets prevail.

Farmers in Oregon and Washington have greatly increased their alfalfa crops by the application of sulphur.

TANK TRACTOR AGENCY.

The Caspman-Steens Company, 304 North Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, has taken over the Southern California territory for the distribution of Hart-Parr tractors. The distribution of these machines was formerly handled by the Los Angeles branch of the Southern Border Motor Company of El Paso, Tex.

San Luis Obispo County's Interesting Live-stock Show.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—Following the excellent example set by Los Angeles in the matter of live-stock shows, San Luis Obispo at the recent San Luis Obispo County Live Stock Show devoted its entire efforts to the staging of an exhibit solely of stock, with no machinery, no horticultural displays, no hurdy-gurdys, or amusement features.

C. R. Thomas, who was manager of the Los Angeles show, together with his partner, C. H. Hill, shipped in a carload of pure-bred registered Hereford bulls, which were sold at the show, to the benefit of the county's cattle industry.

The California Dairy Council had two exhibits, one at the Civic Club and the other at the live-stock show grounds, in charge of the council secretary, Sam Greene, ably assisted by Messrs. Kell and Knight. The exhibit at the show grounds consisted of five cows from Los Angeles, showing the benefits derived from crossing grade cows with pure-bred bulls. A lecture was delivered every afternoon to the dairymen and others interested, showing the advisability of grading up herds.

Twins from the Holstein herd of A. B. Spooner.

was devoted to chickens and rabbits. Bantams, Black Minorcas, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, turkeys, geese and ducks all had a good representation.

The judges were R. S. De Bertadano of San Francisco for the horses and beef cattle, Prof. Dowd from the University Farm at Davis for the dairy cattle, and Arthur King and I. R. Genter for the poultry.

Four-horse teams competed for a $225 silver cup. Saddle horses and light driving horse were much in evidence, Mrs. Betty Bassett and Miss Cathrine Miller being among the lady exhibitors.

An excellent program had been arranged and was carried through with clock-work regularity, which added much to the enjoyment of those who came from all parts of the county to attend the show.

D. J. Stanbery, secretary of the Cattlemen's Association, and Jim Nevesmo of the State Department of Agriculture made addresses which were keenly appreciated by the stockmen present.

Preparations are already under way for another show next year, which will be amplified to take care of exhibitors from the entire Coast who may wish to break their journey in shipping from Los Angeles and Riverside to the north.

Segis Skylark Karlray, grand champion Holstein bull, A. B. Spooner, owner.

Poly Maystar, champion Berkshire sow. Betty Bassett, owner.

One of the Hereford bulls sold by C. R. Thomas and C. H. Hill of Los Angeles.

The show grounds were in excellent shape after the rains, which settled the dust and cleared the air, stopping several days prior to the opening which was not spoiled by inclement weather. There was a good attendance throughout, Cattlemen's day and Dairymen's day bringing out a large number of representatives of these industries. The show was continued over one day, Sunday, to allow the city folks to get out and see the stock.

There was a good showing of the leading breeds of stock. The California Polytechnic School exhibited Percheron horses, Jersey cattle, Berkshire hogs, and Holstein cattle. A. B. Spooner showed a herd of Holsteins. S. J. Lowe had a good showing of Shorthorns, as did also Merritt & Bowers. The White Triangle Ranch (Hamilton & Betty Bassett) showed Clydesdales, Standard Breds, saddle horses and Berkshire hogs; Ralph Mora, Shorthorns; Thomas & Hill, Herefords; E. and G. Rodrigues Brothers, Holsteins; J. C. Tanner, Jerseys; Warren & Cecil Day, Jerseys; Peabodys Eagle Ranch, Hampshire hogs; Merritt & Bowers, Duroc Jersey hogs, and S. J. Lowe, Angora goats and Poland China hogs. An entire building

Three generations of Clydesdales from Bassett Ranch.

HONEY MARKETED.

SANTA ANA.—Of the 300 tons of honey produced in Orange county the past year, which has been a banner honey year, all but about fifteen or sixteen tons have been sold. The greater part of this was handled through the Orange County Honey Producers' Co-operative Exchange, which is affiliated with the California Honey Producers' Co-operative Exchange. The prices have been good and the crop has brought more than $100,000 to bee men of the county.

DECREASED RETURNS.

PORTERVILLE.—O. F. Darnell of this district reports the receipt of $5300 for fruit on 1100 apricot trees on his place west of town this year. This figure is somewhat under that received last year when Mr. Darnell dried the fruit himself and sold it for $11,000. He estimates the 1920 yield as being five tons lighter than that of last

Chief Guardsman, champion Clydesdale stallion from Bassett Ranch

Imported Patroness, champion Clydesdale mare.

s appeal to the
the official as-
d not be enter-
department. Mr.
it to the State
t awaits his in-

l will be replied
sen. The com-
tems, the soviet
en honored with
ciation at the
however, is that
a reply to De
statement set-
ne that recogni-
ded.

SIDENT.

olers has quoted
erally. The fol-
ee:

ruled and dom-
ern internal af-
nd irresponsible
will and choice?
ns must be re-
ay now be dom-
only by their
determination is

uld be left free
policy, its own
unhindered, un-
the little along
powerful."

orth the Irish
endence, draws
e Irish and the
ary cause and
President of
support of his

re is no British
reland, adding:
of Parliament,
but all the En-
out the Irish re-
usively to mill-
and the courts
ay."

ds that British
id is illegal, be-
renounced the
Ireland under
n in 1782. While
n subsequently
e Irish Parlia-
ction of 123,000

"recognition of
thout interven-
cited by De Va-
nrica's recogni-
erican republic.

(Continued on Page.)

HOME.

larding left the
ramer Pastores
rday. Senator
Marion.

UNGER
IS DEAD.

of Thirteen
ne Orient
orted.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
6.—The first
the Orient on
prisoner held
s the Korean
ement, end-
the prisoner
ail. He had
ys.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

New Laws with Teeth to Curb the Firebugs.

One of the county fire trailers. It has compartments for six fire extinguishers, eight five-gallon water containers, shovels and mattocks.

BY STUART J. FLINTHAM,
County Forester, Fish, Game and Fire Warden, Los Angeles County.

WAS it a careless camper, or irresponsible ranch hand burning brush who was responsible for the burning over of 100,000 acres of the finest watershed in the Sierra Madre foothills a little over a year ago?

The correct answer is not so material as is the fact that the careless camper, the careless rancher, and the careless, yes, criminally careless man who discards cigarette butts promiscuously, are of a certainty responsible for the greater percentage of disastrous fires in the foothills and grain fields of Southern California.

That being true, the county of Los Angeles has taken definite action to combat this menace, and the next fire season, from May until December, will find this county working under a new fire ordinance, which defines the manner in which fires may or may not be started, and fixes a stiff penalty for the infraction of this law.

The county farm warden believes that this law will most certainly substitute the danger to the watersheds, because he intends to enforce the law, regardless of individuals. Eighty deputy fire wardens have been appointed, and a maximum number of 100 will be in the field by next May. These men are selected on the basis of their occupations, mainly being those who have a deep interest in protecting the watersheds and also the residential property in the canyons and foothills of the Sierra Madre, the Santa Monica Mountains and other hills that ramify from the main ranges.

The ordinance says that no person shall start a fire within 500 feet of lands covered with inflammable material unless a permit has been granted by the county fire warden or one of his deputies. And the permit specifies just how that fire shall be started, at what time, and how it shall be surrounded with safeguards. The ordinance says that it is not necessary to get a permit for a bonfire of trash in a corral, dooryard, ploughed ground, on railroad rights of way or in county roads, providing the fire is more than fifty feet away from lands covered with inflammable material.

But the ordinance is very specific about fires that endanger the foothill cover, or menace grain fields. Wide publicity is being given this ordinance in order that everyone will be so well apprised of its contents there will be no pleas on the ground of ignorance, which pleas must be unavailing. There is to be a deputy in every menaced district whose business it will be to issue permits, or to refuse permits if he thinks the hazard is too great.

In connection with the enforcement of this ordinance the county is co-operating with communities, corporations and individuals in placing fire-fighting paraphernalia in the menaced districts. This equipment consists of a standard two-wheeled automobile trailer, built for the hard knocks of mountain trails, and attachable by a chain wrap to any machine or truck. It is loaded to compartments with six high-grade fire extinguishers, eight five-gallon galvanized iron water containers of five gallons each, and with an assortment of shovels, mattocks and other weapons with which to stop a fire that may be sweeping toward the invaluable brush cover of the hills, or eating into a field of standing grain.

These trailers are furnished by the county at the cost price of $400. The Supervisors say that the same equipment, bought singly in the open market, would cost an outside individual $600. A number of them have already been bought on the reimbursement plan, the money received going immediately into more equipment, a revolving fund, in fact. They are being stationed permanently in foothill localities. It is probable that at least twenty-five will be ready for duty as a line of resistance before the fire season.

Fighting fire in a grain field.

FOR FIRE PROTECTION IN RURAL DISTRICTS.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON, FARM ADVISOR FOR LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

The annual toll from preventable fire loss in the rural districts of California reaches an almost unbelievable figure. Millions of dollars' worth of crops, farm buildings, implements, and other property are annually destroyed by fires which need never have taken place, or which might have been controlled had adequate fire protection facilities been available to rural districts. For, save for volunteer service, all territory lying outside of incorporated cities and outside the boundaries of national forest reserves is absolutely unprovided with any form of fire protection.

That such is the actual situation with respect to fire protection in rural districts is known to but few, although easily to be ascertained on investigation. The situation in Los Angeles county in many respects is even worse than in other counties, on account of the large number of populous communities not incorporated and therefore not provided with fire-fighting equipment. There are a number of fair-sized towns in this county with absolutely no sort of fire protection. Moreover, many of these are located closely adjacent to national forest reserves which are constantly under menace of fires originating outside the reserve and over which there is little or no supervision other than the general service furnished by the greatly under-manned and under-financed county forestry department.

It has therefore been with feelings of the greatest satisfaction that the board of directors of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and the members of the agricultural extension service for Los Angeles county have watched the growth and development of a broad and comprehensive plan for providing much needed fire protection in the rural districts of Los Angeles county. Both of these agencies have during the past year, devoted much time and effort toward the solution of the fire protection problem, in the working out of which they have labored in the closest harmony with County Fire Warden Stuart J. Flintham, furnishing him with whatever support and backing has seemed necessary in the consummation of an adequate program for county-wide rural fire protection. Only recently the final details of the plan were completed in the passage of the new county fire ordinance, which lays down the conditions under which fires may be started.

For the less populated and outer rural districts the plan provides for the furnishing of the completely-equipped fire trailers listed by the county fire warden. The trailer and equipment is in charge of a deputy county fire warden appointed by Mr. Flintham and a volunteer company of local residents constitutes a valuable aid in its use. In districts where fire danger is particularly great and the population sparse trailers will be loaned at half the usual subscription cost of $400, an arrangement made possible through the co-operation of the Board of Supervisors.

For the larger and more populous districts needing fire protection recourse may be had to the State law providing for the organization of fire protection districts with the issuance of bonds to cover the cost of fire-fighting equipment. Already one or two districts of this sort are in process of formation.

The county fire warden department, during the winter months will be able to aid all districts desiring to provide fire protection of either sort. It is hoped that in the not distant future every rural district in Los Angeles county and all the urban centers lying outside incorporated cities will be provided with some form of fire protection.

An interesting fact in this connection is that a certain farm bureau center only ten days after securing a trailer had a grain fire which was promptly put out with the use of the newly-provided equipment. Residents of that community testify that had the equipment not been available the loss occasioned by that one fire would have been sufficient to have paid for the trailer several times over.

The county fire-fighting trailer is attached to any car with a chain-wrap.

In the office of the county fire warden there are records that show hundreds of comparatively small fires during the past twelve months, which in the aggregate of loss to grain, hay and brush cover would have bought the entire lot of twenty-five trailers. A few acres of grain saved will wipe out the cost of a couple of these trailers.

Copies of the new fire ordinance will be sent out to anyone who is interested to the point of writing to the county fire warden, room 304 Hall of Records. The names and addresses of deputies in any locality will also be supplied.

Co-operation will save our forests, our priceless water supply, enormously valuable crops and, our residential property in the canyons. The county fire warden is asking for 100 per cent co-operation during the coming fire season, in order that the fire menace may be kept down to the absolute minimum.

Brush fires in the foothills work havoc with the watershed.

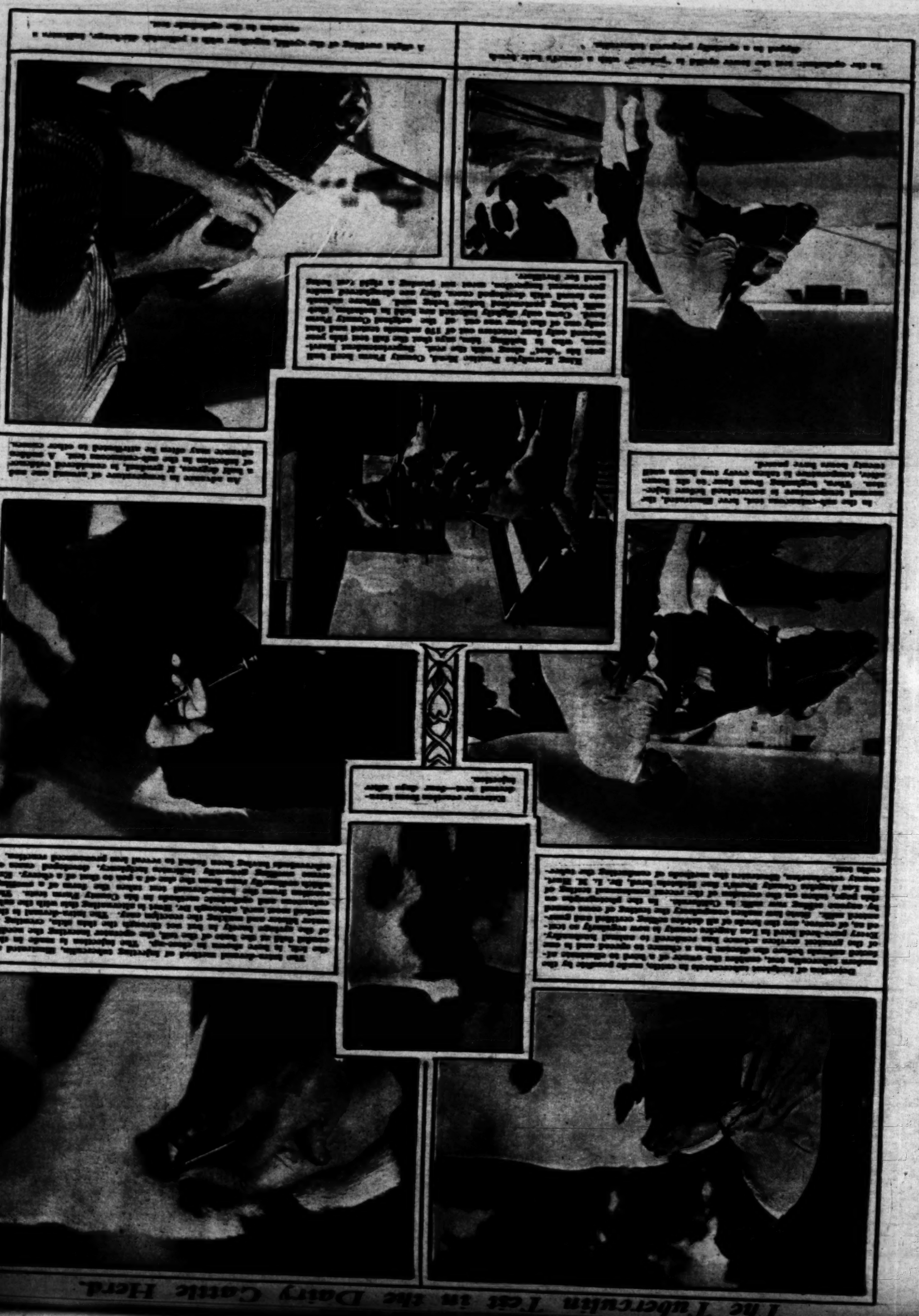
SAVING CEMENT ON FARM.

Every particle of coarse aggregate (gravel or crushed rock) added to the mortar in making concrete, as long as there is enough mortar to bind the particles together, saves the amount of cement required, says Ralph L. Patty, extension agricultural engineer. The strength of the concrete structure depends almost entirely upon the proportions of the cement and sand.

FALL ROUND-UPS.

Fall round-ups are in progress over a great part of the grazing section of Arizona, and as range conditions in the main have been good, stock generally are found to be in satisfactory shape.

Flintridge, in the hills near Pasadena, has been equipped with the new county fire trailers. A. A. Lester, superintendent in charge of the tract, is one of eighty deputy fire wardens in the county.



Plant Daffodils Now

Four Extra Good Varieties

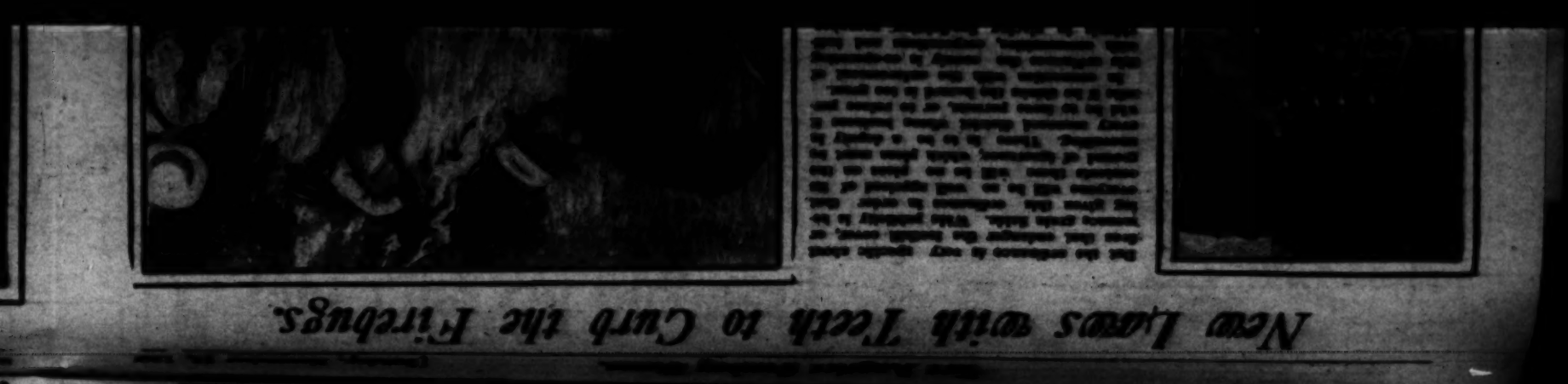
BARRI CONSPICUUS — Flowers extra large. Perianth soft yellow, cup short, edged with orange scarlet.

EMPEROR—Finest of all yellow Daffodils with large well-expanded trumpet and extra good stems.

Mignonette Goliath

An elegant strain with immense spikes of delicate fragrant flowers. Sow now for

Write for Free Illustrated Kodak Catalog



New Lamps with Teeth to Curb the Firebugs.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, November 28, 1920.

EAST GATE ELYSIAN PARK

...EST
...ING
...ION
...NTS

...es
D;
ICE
OUS

...rpool says
shortly be-
north ends
d eleven in

to spread a
were spread

...RISH
...LSON.
Depart-
ement

It was learned
n independent
y Eamonn de
d on the view
by the actual
s appeal to the
the official ac-
d not be enter-
Department. Mr.
it to the State

Plant Daffodils Now

Four Extra Good Varieties

BARRI CONSPICUUS — Flowers extra large. Perianth soft yellow, cup short, edged with orange scarlet.
EMPEROR—Finest of all yellow Daffodils with large well-expanded trumpet and extra good stems.
EMPRESS—Identical in every respect with the foregoing except in color, the perianth being white while the trumpet is a full rich yellow.
PRINCEPS MAXIMUS—Perianth sulphur yellow. Cup deep yellow.
PRICE of any of the above—Each, 10c; per doz., $1.00. Six at dozen rates. If wanted by parcel post add 10c per doz. extra.

Chinese Sacred Lily

This handsome polyanthus Narcissus, commonly known as the Chinese Sacred Lily, is one of the most useful of all types. It is usually raised in bowls with rocks to hold the bulbs in position and about half full of water. Under this method of treatment they can be grown in an ordinary living-room where they will bloom freely. Blooms pure white with yellow cup.
Each, 25c. Per dozen, $2.50.
If wanted by mail add 10c per dozen extra.

Darwin Tulips

We still have on hand a fine assortment of the very choicest varieties including Clara Butt, Mad. Krelage, Pride of Haarlem, Europe, Farncomb Sanders, Glow, etc.
PRICE—Each, 10c. Per dozen, $1.00.
If wanted by mail add 5c per dozen extra.

Sow These Seeds Now

Antirrhinum
(SNAP DRAGON)

The seed which we offer are three separate colors of a giant strain which produces immense spikes of bloom with very large individual flowers. The plants attain a height of three to four feet. Giant Yellow, Giant White, Giant Scarlet.
Each, per packet, 35c.

Mignonette Goliath

An elegant strain with immense spikes of delicate fragrant flowers. Sow now for early January and February blooming. Quite hardy. Per packet, 25c.

Eldorado Poppies

A strain of superlatively beautiful poppies. The tints and colors to be noted in this new strain beggar description. It contains all shades of salmon, orange, silvery pink, peachblossom, orange scarlet, pure white, etc. Sow now for March and April blooming.
Large size packets, each 50c.
Small size packets, each 25c.

Centaurea [Cornflower] Double Blue

An exquisite form of double-flowered annual Cornflowers with deep rich blue flowers. Splendid for cutting. Seed sown now will bloom in early spring.
Per packet 15c.

H & S Prize Hollyhocks

Sow now for next Spring and early Summer blooming. Flowers exceedingly large and absolutely double.

	Per packet
H. & S. Prize pure white	15c
" " Newport pink	15c
" " Rose	15c
" " Cherry red	15c
" " Yellow	15c
" " Faust (almost pure black)	15c
" " Mixed, all colors	15c

Dianthus Superbissima

A superb strain of Annual Pinks with deeply fringed and beautifully ruffled blooms. Sow now for early Spring blooming. Splendid for cut flowers. One of the finest strains in existence. Per packet 15c.

Howard & Smith
Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles
Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745; Home 10957.

Write for Free Illustrated Kodak Catalog

"The Name--the Place --the Date"

With the Autographic Kodak you'll never have to wonder, "when or where" that picture was taken—it's right on the film for you always. Sturdy, compact little cameras, they're a joy to have and operate. Come in and let us show you.

The Home of Velvetone Kodak Prints
Prompt Mail Order Work

Howland & Dewey Co
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 Broadway

The Preference in the Homes

Besgrade FLOUR

for all Baking Purposes

Wrapped only in sanitary paper-lined sacks

HOME.

arding left the
ramer Pastores
urday. Senator
Marion.

UNGER
IS DEAD.
—
of Thirteen
ne Orient
ried.

(UNITED PRESS.)
S.—The first
pe Orient on
prisoner held
the Korean
ement, end-
he prisoner
ail. He had
ft.

Are You Furnishing A Home?

Our Booklet

"Beautiful Homes"

Will Help You

IT'S FREE

For years we have been furnishing beautiful homes in Pasadena, the City of Homes. The wealth of experience we have gained is at your command. Our free booklet, "Beautiful Homes," contains many worth-while suggestions, and it's yours for the asking. Just drop a postal or clip the coupon and "Beautiful Homes" will come to you by the next mail.

MAIL THIS COUPON

PASADENA FURNITURE CO.,
Pasadena, Cal.

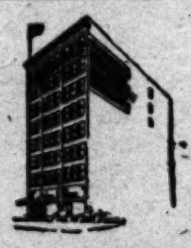
Gentlemen: Please send me your Free Booklet, "BEAUTIFUL HOMES."

Name.....

Address .....

I am furnishing an....room house.

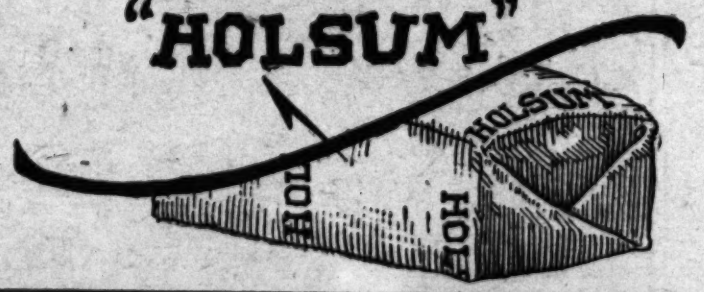
Pasadena FURNITURE CO.



83 to 91 North Raymond Ave.
Pasadena, Cal.

-say HOLSUM

for uniformly good bread be *sure* to say "HOLSUM"



An Inexpensive Bathroom Set that Provides Utility and Beauty for Only $122.50

Contrary to the general belief—a bathroom to be attractive in appearance and practical need not be expensive.

The set pictured here is priced at only $122.50 and consists of a 5-foot, cast iron, white enameled, roll-rim tub, china index bath cock and waste overflow complete.

A cast iron white enameled lavatory with nickeled trap and china index basin cocks. And a low closet combination, all white tank and bowl with mahogany finish seat and nickeled fittings.

The price includes everything complete to the roughing in—f.o.b. Los Angeles, $122.50.

Visit our showroom and see the large display of bathroom fixtures, towel bars, tumbler holders and other accessories. (41)

Thomas Haverty Co.

Eighth and Maple Avenue

Pico 739 —Telephone— [redacted] 90081

Splendid Gift Slippers

—many new styles and all the old-time favorites for Men, Women and Children —Slippers that combine cosy comfort and good appearance — the most acceptable gifts you can give.

Boudoir Slippers, $2.25 and $2.50

Pleasing variety of styles and colors.

Felt Slippers, $1.25 to $4.00

Complete assortment of Comfy Felt Slippers for Men, Women and Children. Made of the soft, silky wool of California sheep—felted, dyed and fashioned into luxurious footwear.

Men's Leather Slippers, $4.50 up

Sensible, serviceable Slippers fashined to afford the comfort that men appreciate. Ideal gifts.

GIFT HOSIERY

For Men, Women and Children.

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard and Finest Footwear

Stores at

749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights till 10

Garden and Phoenix Hosiery

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

A Dainty Feminine Subterfuge Leads to an Intensely Dramatic Climax.

IT WAS not until they were out in the suburbs, beyond the crashing din of the city, that Mrs. Harvey took from her gold purse a newspaper clipping. It was the list of passengers of an incom-

ing liner. She turned it about in her hand, seeming to read the headlines. Then she looked at Warren, who was driving the car, and smiled.

"Nothing of value in that drawer." quelled the kitty's excitement. "There's Then perhaps I may go?" It was hardly more than a whisper.

He took a step forward, seeking to penetrate the baffling veil. "Alice!"

She tried to dart by him, but his arm

THE GENESIS OF OUR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

(Continued from Page 5.)

quest of a leader for the Alexandria Hotel Orchestra. Among the many letters of application he received was one of unique and simple dignity from Adolf Tandler of Vienna, illness in whose family made the seeking of a mild climate an immediate necessity. Fate named Tandler as the one to fill the coveted post, his professional qualifications proving all that could be desired, and his personality winning Mr. Bilicke's immediate favor.

In local circles, of course, Tandler appeared as an unknown. But one evening as Mrs. H. W. R. Strong, who has been termed "the stepmother of the Los Angeles Symphony," a resident guest of the hotel, listened with keen enjoyment to the hotel orchestra, she remarked upon a musical treat she and her daughters had enjoyed in Vienna not long before. This was the rendering of three symphonies in one evening by a highly skilled organization of musicians. As she spoke in the interval between two numbers, Tandler, who was listening, exhibited signs of restrained emotion. When she had finished, he said quietly, to her great surprise:

"I organized that orchestra."

From that hour the "stepmother of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra" was the advocate, in season and out of season, of the newcomer who as a parent struggled with the problem of bread-winning complicated by illness, while as a director he took up the labor of building a new musical structure upon the foundation laid by Harley Hamilton.

Tandler's great asset, in addition to his inherent love of his work and his previous experience, proved to be a prodigious musical memory. One of his early achievements was the presentation of a Symphonic Epos, at that time still in manuscript, which is pronounced technically the most difficult composition ever written for orchestra. Tandler directed this without notes, having memorized the work literally phrase by phrase from start to finish. Mana Zucca, the pianist, who was present at this performance, declared it one of the most tremendous feats ever accomplished by any conductor, asserting that if it had occurred in the East, it would have been telegraphed far and wide as a fact of significant news value.

Rendering of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony Artistic Triumph.

SINCE then Tandler has conducted the concerts of three entire seasons with this same independence of notes, one of the outstanding events of the period being the great Beethoven Ninth Symphony—the Joy Symphony—which calls for a vocal chorus to express the full rich harmony conceived in the soul of the master of composers. He had attempted to produce this in Vienna, but had had to abandon the effort because unable to secure high soprano voices for the work pitched in a key most difficult to sustain. In the Los Angeles Lyric Club, however, he found the quality and the volume of tone he required. This organization, together with the male voices of the Ellis Club, made possible a rendering of the great work which, based on a theme utterly simple in structure, but beautifully and loftily original in conception, rises to the utmost height of spiritual and harmonic triumph. The performance will not soon be forgotten by those fortunate enough to hear it.

At all times has the record of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra been worthy of the musical tradition in the faith of which it was founded. Now, developed both extensively and intensively, and spurred to unprecedented effort by the presence of a fellow-organization in the field, it has surprised even its old friends and lovers with its possibilities; while its conductor, devoted to its highest interests, as was his predecessor, has risen with it and through it is a place of deserved fame accompanied by the worthy perquisities of fame.

Many names of international renown have appeared on its programs, such as Carreno, Gogorza, Witherspoon, Godowsky, Mana Zucca and Constance Crawley, the last in dramatic reading with orchestral setting. In addition to these appear the names of most resident soloists of note. During its twenty-three completed seasons, under the direction of but two different conductors, it has presented 155 symphonies—forty-three by Beethoven—out of its 250 concerts, and 110 different soloists. The works of 175 composers have been used, some for the first time on this continent, as in the case of Sibelius, the Finnish composer. Twenty-three of the composers have been Californians, several of whom were one-time members of the orchestra. The conductor's own work has been produced, as it has been with great success by Eastern symphony orchestras. A few of the original members of the organization are still active in the work.

Plans are now afoot for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding. This is to be a jubilee occasion. It will probably find the orchestra at last adequately endowed for its high service, and perhaps even in a home of its own.

What wonder is it that we whom circumstances have placed here in the Far West feel a gratitude and an affection for the organization which laid the foundation for our appreciation of symphonic music? Whatever of rich musical opportunity the coming months and years may hold, we must be forever indebted to our Pioneer Players for teaching us to know what the best music is.

WITH HELP OF THE DUKE.

(Continued from Page 13.)

A voice in the telephone said, "Five hundred shares just sold at 9. There's a rumor the expert is in New York."

"Hope he is," said Peter, and to Dorcas "We've just moved another 40,000 nearer."

"What if it drops?" said Dorcas.

"You'll—you'll have to marry the duke, if you can't hold out."

A voice from the telephone. "Dropped two points. Rumor the report is adverse."

"Dutch!" said Peter, but he gripped Dorcas's hand until she wriggled. A wait of fifteen minutes ensued, then an excited voice came from the 'phone. "De Groot's busted loose. The engineer's report is published. Says the mines are as good as the best De Beers. She's whooping. Everybody's grabbing. Going up by jumps. Market's gone crazy."

"Me, too," shouted Peter, and he pulled Dorcas to him and kissed her a full million dollars' worth. "Run up and get on your hat. Hustle. We're reaching for the million. I'll come any second. Hustle."

She obeyed. Peter kept his ear glued to the receiver.

"De Groot at 40 . . . at 43—at—"

"I don't give a tinker's dam where it's at," shouted Peter. "I've got it . . . I've got it, and some left over." He figured quickly. De Groot selling at 40 made his stock show him a profit of $700,000. Add

million and a half. He rushed to the stairs.

"Hustle, Dorcas, hustle," he shouted.

It was 8 o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGee returned to Amos Willard's Long Island home. They ascended the stairs to Mr. Willard's room and entered.

"Er—Mr. Willard," said Peter, "allow me to present Mrs. McGee."

Mr. Willard's eyes showed hurt. He shook his head. "Peter," he said, "I'm disappointed . . . I had confidence in you . . ."

"Yes, sir," said Peter. "Would you mind glancing at that?" He tossed a bank book onto the bed where Mr. Willard lay. Mr. Willard examined it, and scowled and peered at Peter. "When you've finished with that," said Peter, "you might look these over," and he tossed upon the bed certificates for 20,000 shares of De Groot. "Touched 40 about noon. Don't know what it is now," he said.

"I do," said Mr. Willard with some agitation. "I've just been informed that some associates and myself are offering par."

"The dear duke," said Peter with feeling. He's presented me with two million and a half. . . . Plenty to support a wife—plenty."

"But—but how did you do it, Peter?"

"Well," said Peter, "I didn't like the duke, and I did like Dorcas—"

"Splendid finance," said Mr. Willard ironically.

"It answered," said Peter.

"I'll have to get a new secretary," said Mr. Willard.

"I am going to be rather busy," said Peter. "I've got two million and a half worth of love to make, and it's going to take all my time for a while . . . Say, Mr. Willard, it's easy to get rich—if you're in love—and there's a duke."

[Copyright, 1920, by Clarence Budington Kelland.]

SNARE OF SUGAR.

(Continued from Page 7.)

rich in food matter and is one of the most wholesome of nutriments.

Rum—That Beverage of High Romance—a Product of Sugar.

BUT it is to the distillation of the spirit from the fermented juice of the cane that the cultivation of sugar owes much of its romance. In the songs and tales of the old days of the bold buccaneers it figures largely. "Sing ho, for a bottle of rum, for we're off to the Spanish Main!" has an irresistable smack of adventure that few boys can resist and their elders have visions of the sunny palm-fringed islands of the Indies, and the good old days when it was still possible for a man to be a law unto himself. For ages rum has been the sailor's own particular form of grog, and on its stimulating comfort Trafalgar was

more than is quite desirable. Throughout the West Indies the laboring creoles partake freely of it, and when working in the sugar factories it is served out free to all.

The rum of Jamaica is considered the choicest in flavor and delicate aroma, and when it has been allowed to mature it will fetch a high price. An old custom of some of the planters of the good old days was to build into the bulkheads of their schooners huge puncheons of old sherry sacks, which, voyaging back and forth, so rocked the spirit as to give it an unequalled flavor and color from the sherry-soaked wood. Great were the rejoicings when that cask was bottled and many the toasts drunk in spiced punch to the health of fair creoles!

[Copyright, 1920, by D. S. Corlett.]

HELEN AND WARREN.

(Continued from Page 22.)

But Warren could always be depended upon for an emotional check.

"Stop pawing me!" elbowing away from her rumpling caress. "Needn't expect me to get lit up just because you've butted in on a warmed-over romance."

Then taking a small odoriferous package from his pocket.

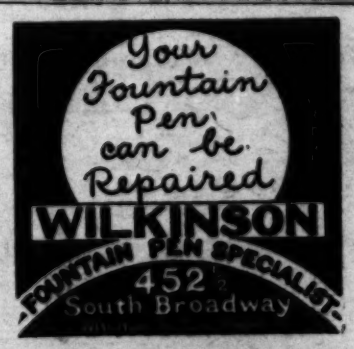
"Here's some good ripe Camembert. Imported—the real—stuff! I want that for dinner. And see if you can't speed her up," briskly. "Only had a measly sandwich for lunch!"

[Copyright, 1920, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Unpaid Bill Started Edison on Electricity.

Thomas A. Edison has just told me what started him on his quest for an electric light that would knock gas and the gas people into a cocked hat. "I was paying a sheriff $5 a day to postpone a judgment on my small factory," says Mr. Edison, recalling the days of forty years ago. "Then came the gas man, and because I could not pay his bill promptly, he cut off my gas. I was in the midst of certain very important experiments, and to have the gas people plunge me into darkness made me so mad that I at once began to read up gas technique and economics, and resolved I would try to see if electricity couldn't be made to replace gas and give those gas people a run for their money. I stuck to my search for four years, but I was so poor an economist that I didn't hurt them at all except lately, forty years after having my gas cut off."

What a blessing for us all that the young, struggling inventor didn't have enough money to pay that gas bill!—[B. C. Forbes, in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)



Cash Paid for Books

Highest price paid for single good books and complete libraries. Correspondence solicited. Calls made, city or suburbs.

Powner's Book Store
House of a Million Books
Tel. 65418. 542 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

The Original
DOLL HOSPITAL
710 S. Spring St.
(Opp. First National Bank)
DOLLS and TOYS
A small deposit will secure any article for Christmas.
Expert Doll Repairing
(Prompt attention to mail orders.)

Are You Furnishing A Home?

Our Booklet

EDITED BY THOMAS P. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

In the Pastoral Line.

CONSIDER now the nature of the truly lovely but lowly geranium! A hedge of this praiseworthy plant used to burgeon and bloom at will, close to the south window of my study. It has recently been cut back to a height of four or five inches of dead-looking stalks and has had no irrigation whatever, except when the heavens on a recent occasion opened and poured down one brisk but brief shower. Yet hosts of tiny green leaves are coming forth with a quiet, yet determined air and the thrifty hedge that once was, bids fair to renew itself before my applauding eyes. Truly the geranium's pluck and the power of endurance that springs from that heroic quality makes it, as Lowell says of the dandelion:

"More dear to me
Than all the prouder summer blooms may be."

Indeed the geranium far excels the dandelion in merit, as in beauty and amplitude. For the dandelion, not "like a high-hearted buccaneer," but like a thief in the night steals its way into our lawns and pushes out the bluegrass that is rightful tenant there. The geranium is never so ill-mannered and aggressive, but simply holds its own as any Christian ought to do, since "goodness is no goodness unless it has some edge to it." In future I shall wear a sprig of geranium upon my helmet though the rabble despise it, not because it is merely passing fair, but "because it is so common." They might say the same thing of a sunset or a full moon.

Many a year agone a dear girl now long dead, as she listened to a somewhat heated argument between the committee members of a country club regarding the admission to membership of a certain class, placed silently in my hands, as I rose to speak, a scrap of paper containing this bit of verse on common things, by Lucy Larcom:

"I said it in the meadow path,
I say it on the mountain-stairs,
The best things any mortal hath
Are those that every mortal shares.

The grass is softer to my tread
For rest it yields unnumbered feet,
Sweeter to me the wild-rose red
Because she makes the whole world sweet.

And up the radiant purple way
That opens into worlds unknown
It will be life's delight to say
Heaven's not heaven for me alone."

Quickening Life.

NOW that the fall rains have come the hills are once more taking on the emerald hue that is so entrancing. Everywhere life is rampant in old Mother Earth, where tiny seeds long hidden in her bosom are quickening into life and putting forth tiny sprouts which first appear as pale spiklets, but take on the green of springtime before they have looked upon the sun throughout one brief course.

Droning in an old garden seat with half-closed eyes the other day I was sure I could hear the young life bursting forth around me, and intently watching, the minute spear-like heads of grasses and weeds seemed to be popping out of the earth under my very eyes. First a little break in the ground, then a pale and timid sprout lifted its wan head, hesitated, looked around, and, warmed and encouraged by the sun, expanded and the next thing I knew it had become a tiny dash of emerald, come to join its myriad brothers in their march upon the hills and valleys, where all was surrendering to their banners. Such humble drama reminds one of Lowell's lines in "The Vision of Sir Launfal," rhapsodizing over a day in June:

"Whether we look, or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur, and see it glisten."

The Philosopher.

THE business man who with his tiny motor truck makes semimonthly trips to our valley for the purpose of purchasing our rags, bottles and old newspapers, is an American citizen of African descent. He was born, reared and in some degree educated in a small Michigan town. He has also done a little reading and some independent thinking in which I, as a hedge-philosopher, am much interested.

Upon his last trip a few days before election he opened the usual five-minute general conversation, following our business deal, with this remark: "A funny thing happened me today when I was doin' business with the lady on the corner. Her father comes out on the back porch where I was a-weighin' goods and asks me how I'm going to vote. Of course I says, 'straight Republican,' and he up and answers: 'Why don't your people use their brains when they vote? The Republican party is a rich man's party. The aim of its leaders is to help the rich become richer, to keep the poor man from rising. Now, you colored people are mostly poor, and your interest naturally lies with the party whose leaders keep the welfare of the poor man in mind, and speak first for him. So, if your race wishes to serve itself you will vote the Democratic ticket.' 'Well, boss,' I says to him, 'you may be guessing right about the leaders, but I am thinkin' about the big majority of the followers. If St. Peter himself headed the Democratic party and St. John was his Secretary of State, I would never cast a vote for a party where the big bulk of its members would put my race back into slavery this day, if they could, and who by their actions right now, keep it as near in that state as they can. Them's my feelings and I don't care who knows them. I'd a heap rather be poor and be treated civil and decent, as I am here, and was in Michigan, than to live in the Democratic South, where my folks was raised, and be spit on by every white man that felt like it. Them's my figgers, boss, and you're welcome to count 'em up'." Then he added with a negro's peculiar chuckle: "I reckon I left that white man something to think about."

The Vision of Sir Launfal.

"And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries the earth if it be in tune
And over it softly her warm ear lays:
Whether we look, or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur, or see it glisten;
Every clod feels a stir of might,
An instinct within it that reaches and towers,
And, groping blindly above it for light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers;
The flush of life may well be seen
Thrilling back over hills and valleys;
The cowslip startles in meadows green,
The buttercup catches the sun in its chalice,
And there's never a leaf nor a blade too mean,
To be some happy creature's palace;
The little bird sits on its door in the sun,
Atilt like a blossom among the leaves,
And lets his illumined being o'errun
With the deluge of summer it receives;
His mate feels the egg beneath her wings,
And the heart of her dumb breast flutters and sings:
He sings to the wide world and she to her nest—
In the nice ear of nature which song is the best?"

James Russell Lowell.

An Adventure Loving Spirit.

ALREADY this season our nook in the hills has been swept by more electric storms than have occurred during many preceding winters. It has usually been the privilege of our inhabitants to sit comfortably during a rain at their windows facing the mountains, like people in a theater box, to watch the lightnings flash over the peaks of the Sierras and listen to the fal-off roll of thunder, while our valley lay in peace with the rain dropping quietly and steadily on our lawns and gardens. Indeed, so free have we been from serfous elemental disturbances that some people found the processes of Nature in this vicinity far too monotonous.

For instance, one elderly lady, after a three years residence in our quiet retreat, packed her trunk on a day in early September and departed for a visit to her old home in a Middle-Western State of decidedly violent temperament, in time, as she said, for the fall storms. "I just can't bear to live," she said petulantly, on the day of her departure, "in a place where when people talk of a storm, they mean only the falling of water on the surface of the earth. I like to be where the winds howl, the thunder bellows, the lightning flashes, the rain comes with a roar, and Nature makes a real fuss over her doings."

Those who wish to have their fellow creatures get what they want when they want it, will rejoice to be told that the train upon which this sprightly dame traveled, ran afoul of the tail of a cyclone in passing through Iowa, where the two rear cars were blown from the track, all windows in the sleepers broken and many passengers severely injured. The heroine of this tale was lucky enough to escape with a few cuts and bruises and some valuable experience.

As for those whom our doughty neighbor left behind, we remain contented in the embrace of our sheltering hills, quite free from longing for elemental wars within our borders. When we crave excitement we will climb to the heights where the storms are at home, or we might even be so bold as to enter Los Angeles on foot and essay to cross the business streets at 5:30 or 6 p.m., when the traffic cops have gone to roost and the city lines are quite as crowded and far more dangerous than at any other hour. An English neighbor of ours, a veteran searover, who has thrice circumnavigated the globe, marched overland with his fellows to the relief of the legations in Peking during the Boxer rebellion, and helped patrol the English Channel while the late war was in progress, avers that the strongest thrill of conscious fear he ever felt, shook his robust British bosom when he attempted to cross Broadway at Fifth street at high noon. "It was a clear case of funk," quoth the bold tar, "and I came home with a blasting headache, blistered feet and a burning hatred of every man who habitually tools a pleasure car or a motor lorry through the business district of Los Angeles." Our reverend hills and quiet valley certainly take on fresh beauty to tired eyes after a day in town and our arching skies, which at this season have an indescribable transparency and softness, the pastel yellows, lavenders and pale greens of the evening clouds, the gold, rose and orange of our sunsets, which remind one of St. John's "sea of glass, mingled with fire," and the dawning green of the foothills, backed by the dark mountains, make the spectator feel with Masfield that these beauties

"—surely make amends
For all the thorns through which we walk to death."

Snakes and Things.

THIS afternoon the sunshine was so golden and the air so exhilarating that I decided to let the blanket of magnolia leaves that covers the lawn lie undisturbed until tomorrow, thus giving me opportunity for a "much-needed rest."

Accordingly I trundled hoe and rake to the back yard, hung them on a young fig tree, artistically draped my overalls over the same tree, which has just cast off its summer raiment and is now clothed only with hope. Then I laved the hands of honest toil under the tap, dried them with fallen leaves and proceeded to leisurely climb the steep hill to the north, whence I could look down on acres of lemon trees, miles of orange groves and leagues of freshly plowed land, which a farmer told me yesterday "will soon be put into barley." I wonder why tillers of the soil invariably describe this process the wrong way about? For nobody can deny that the barley is really "put into" the earth and the sower might as well talk of depositing his stomach into his dinner as of putting his acres into this or that crop. This is one of the unaccountable vagaries of the agricultural mind.

Upon reaching the summit of the hill I found the prospect as entrancing as ever. But the earth was still too moist from the recent rains to allow me to seat myself upon it and enjoy the view at my leisure. I did not wish to catch cold, for the wiseacres have discovered that a cold is not really a cold nowadays but "an exposition of dietetic irregularities," or in plain words an exposure of gluttony. So after standing for half an hour on one foot and then the other, like a meditative stork, I reluctantly turned my back upon the fair pastoral view and started down hill.

When half way down the slope I caught sight of a lady coming up the trail and the next moment saw lying directly across the path a very handsome snake.

Now I have been so pelted with injunctions not to destroy "innocuous" snakes since, as the country children chant, "They never do us any harm and kill the gophers on daddy's farm," that I stood hesitating while the snake watched me meditatively. But the approaching lady was of a more stable mind, for upon observing this descendant of Eve's tempter she seized a convenient stick and avenged the wrongs of her sex to the extent of her ability. As I falteringly endeavored to explain my own uncertainty, she gave me a look of scorn and said coldly: "In my home State we kill any snake on sight. Afterward, we visit the public library and read the natural history of his species. You will find this a better way than waiting for a snake to bite you and then waiting again to determine whether his bite is fatal."

You Never Can Tell.

ON MY way home I tarried awhile to watch a pair of newlyweds, who are building a pergola on the mountain facing side of the pretty cottage they have recently purchased. The husband is a piano salesman and his wife a music teacher. She is a pretty blonde with a robust but graceful form, and she was holding the stringers in place while her husband spiked them fast. The lady being more garrulous than her mate proceeded to set forth their joint argument in this proceeding in the most silvery of voices: "When we bought this house," she said, "there was not a single window facing this magnificent view. Of course, that would never do for us so my husband asked some carpenters their price for putting in a double French window on this side of the cottage and building a pergola over it. Well, they said that, considering the fact of our having just started our home and having had so little time to save, they would do the job for $500. Their kindness absolutely took my breath away. My husband had learned something about the use of tools while in the army, so we bought materials and undertook the job ourselves, working mornings, evenings and holidays. As you see, it is almost completed, and a friend of ours—who knows—says it is well done. This lovely outlook makes us so much happier and we feel like worthy descendants of my great grandparents, who were 49ers and with their own hands built their first cabin on their homestead up north."

The amusing phase of this incident is that the pair are young, handsome and usually dress like French fashion plates. To see them down town you would class them as lilies of the field and probably make some of the usual derogatory remarks about the aversion to honest labor so marked in the young people of these degenerate days. As Bernard Shaw would remark: "You never can tell."

THE GENESIS OF OUR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

(Continued from Page 5.)

quest of a leader for the Alexandria Hotel Symphony—which calls for a vocal chorus to express the full rich harmony conceived in the soul of the master of composers. He had attempted to produce this in Vienna, but had had to abandon the effort because unable to secure high soprano voices for the work pitched in a key most difficult to sustain. In the Los Angeles Lyric Club, however, he found the quality and the volume of tone he required. This organization, together with the male voices of the

quelled the girl's excitement. "There's nothing of value in that drawer."

"Then perhaps I may go?" It was hardly more than a whisper.

He took a step forward, seeking to penetrate the baffling veil. "Alice!"

She tried to dart by him, but his arm barred her way.

"Please let me pass!"

"As you wish," he stood aside.

In her agitation, the envelope slipped to the floor.

"Wait! You're leaving what you came for."

He had picked it up and was holding it out. Then with a sharp exclamation he drew it back. The torn envelope revealed his own photograph!

"Alice!" his voice vibrant now. "You came here for this?"

Blindly she started down the hall but he caught her before she reached the door.

It was then that Helen made her escape. Darting back through the library to the side door, she flew across the veranda and down the lawn to the car.

"Mrs. Harvey isn't coming now," to the drowsing chauffeur. "You can drive me back to town. She'll telephone your orders."

In the hour's ride back, Helen lived over in thrilled exultation the scene she had just witnessed—and all the rest she hoped and believed would follow.

It was almost 6 when she reached home.

"Some one just called up, ma'am," Dora informed her. "They wanted you to call them as soon as you get in. The number's on the pad."

The number written in Dora's sprawl was Westchester 425.

It was the maid who answered. Then Mrs. Harvey's joyous,

"Can you meet us in the morning at 11 at the Little Church Around the Corner? We both want you. That's all. I'll tell you the rest then."

As Helen turned from the telephone, an emotional lump in her throat, she heard Warren's brisk tramp through the hall.

"Oh, the most wonderful thing!" running to meet him. "The Harveys! He's back—and they're going to be married again tomorrow!"

"They are, eh?" shrugging off his overcoat. "That's sensible. Never knew why they split up anyway."

"It was some frightful mistake. I always felt it was. It's all right now—and I helped bring it about! Oh, dear, I'm all a-thrill!"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

A Daring Feminine Subterfuge Leads to an Intensely Dramatic Climax.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

IT WAS not until they were out in the suburbs, beyond the crashing din of the city, that Mrs. Harvey took from her gold purse a newspaper clipping.

It was the list of passengers of an incoming steamer. Among those prominently mentioned was "W. K. Harvey of Harvey & Holt, 34 Bond street."

"This is last Wednesday's paper," Helen glanced at the date. "You've known since then?"

She nodded, gazing out at a ragged field. Against the maroon cushions of the car, even her lips seemed colorless.

Helen knew that Mr. Harvey had gone abroad at the time of the divorce. He had not contested the suit, the details of which had never been made public. That had been two years ago—now he was returning for the first time.

"I'm going to California next week. That's why I wanted to go out here today—to see the place once more."

"Why, I thought you'd taken your apartment for the winter."

"I have, but now that he's back—I'm afraid to stay. I'd always be trying to see him—driving by his office or the house. So I'm leaving while I still have my pride intact," bitterly.

"I've always felt there was some misunderstanding," ventured Helen. "If you still care that much—couldn't things be straightened out?"

"Not now—it's too late. I'm going to travel—that's the best narcotic!"

"I'm afraid your going out here will only make it harder."

"I must see the place once more. I haven't driven by since—since I left. He won't be there now; he'll be at his office until 5." Then impulsively. "It was dear of you to come with me. I shrank from coming alone."

"Lean back and try to relax," advised Helen. "You look so tired."

"I look haggard," taking the mirror from its leather case in the front of the car. "I didn't sleep until after 3. Oh, I thought out the wildest things—one does at night. A dozen times I started to the phone to call him.

"That's why I'm going away. At least I haven't humiliated myself—yet. I've suffered everything but that."

Her bitterness paralyzed Helen's efforts to comfort her. There seemed nothing worth while that she could say.

For the next half hour they drove on in silence.

"We're almost there!" Mrs. Harvey leaned forward tensely.

A crash as the mirror slipped from her lap and broke on the footrail.

"How many years bad luck?" she shrugged, replacing the pieces in the case. "But life doesn't give much else," cynically. "There. You can see the house through the trees." Then to the chauffeur, "John, drive slowly along here."

It was an ideal country home, set well back from the road and surrounded by a thick box hedge.

"The windows are open upstairs! That's his room. Mine was on this side. Oh, if I only had some excuse to go in! The servants are all new—they wouldn't know me."

"It would only make it harder," demurred Helen.

"It can't be any harder than it is. I haven't even his photograph. There's one in the library desk—I forgot it when I left. I went to the photographer's but the plate had been destroyed."

They were passing the house now. She leaned forward as though to secure an indelible mental picture.

Then suddenly, before Helen could surmise her purpose, she snatched up a piece of the broken mirror and drew it across her bare wrist.

"Now I have an excuse," at Helen's horrified cry. "Tell him to drive up to the house," stemming the blood with her handkerchief. "I'm going to get that picture!"

"Oh, how could you?" Helen covered the fast-reddening handkerchief with her own. "You may have cut an artery!"

"I haven't. But would it matter if I had?" bitterly.

A moment later they turned into the driveway that led up to the house.

Lowering her veil as they stepped from the car, Mrs. Harvey led the way across the wide, vine-shaded veranda.

A palpitating moment before her ring was answered.

The bandaged wrist and deepening stain needed little explanation. The kindly Irish maid took them straight to a washroom just off the hall.

"Have you any iodine?" asked Helen, holding the cut under the cold water.

"I don't know, ma'am. We're all new—the house has just been opened."

"There's some in the bathroom just above this. On the third shelf of the medicine chest. You'll find bandages there, too."

"Ma'am?" the girl stared at Mrs. Harvey in amazement.

"Oh, I—I was thinking I was at home," with an hysterical laugh. "The sight of blood always upsets me."

"Perhaps there is some upstairs," suggested Helen.

The maid flew off, returning with the iodine and a roll of bandage.

"And they was on the third shelf, too!" as they bound up the wrist.

"That was a coincidence," Helen dismissed it lightly.

"I—I feel rather faint. May I rest a few moments before we drive on?"

"Certainly, ma'am. Come right in here," ushering them into the library. "I'll get you a glass of sherry. I think the cook's got some."

The moment they were alone, Mrs. Harvey darted to a desk in the corner. The drawer was locked, but the key was in the upper case. In her excitement she dropped it. A loss of several precious moments as she fumbled for it on the rug. At last she had the drawer open.

"Quick! She's coming!" whispered Helen from her post at the door.

Snatching something out, Mrs. Harvey tried to close the drawer. It stuck! Obstinately it withstood her frantic efforts.

Nearing steps in the hall! She darted back to the chair by the window. But the open drawer was damning evidence.

Half way across the room the maid saw it and stopped. Her gaze leapt to the large envelope which Mrs. Harvey was trying to conceal behind her hand bag.

"Thank you, but I don't believe I need any sherry," with betraying agitation. "I—I'm quite all right now."

"You're not going to leave this room!" The girl planted herself at the door. "What did you take from that drawer?"

"Nothing! I—I assure you—"

"Mr. Harvey! Mr. Harvey!" The maid's shrill voice stabbed through the silent house.

"Oh, I didn't know—let me go! You must!"

Quick steps down the stairs while the girl blocked her escape.

As he entered, Helen shrank back in the shadow of a bookcase. Even in that tense moment she saw that he was thinner; older—his hair gray at the temples.

The maid was shrilling an excited, indignant explanation. Mrs. Harvey stood motionless, her veil drawn close.

"I don't know what she's taken—it's that package in her hand! She didn't have it when she come in."

"You must be mistaken," his quiet voice

More Light Than 20 Oil Lanterns

AT LAST—the light of lights! A lantern that lights with common matches just like the old style oil lantern, but makes and burns its own gas from common gasoline, giving a brilliant, steady, white light of 300 candle power.

Most Brilliant Light Made

Brighter than the brightest electric bulb. More light than 20 oil lanterns. Cheapest and best light made. Costs less than one-third of a cent per hour. Safer than the safest oil lantern. The

Coleman Quick-Lite

No wicks to trim—No globes to wash. No dirt or grease, no glare or flicker. Absolutely safe. Fuel can't spill—no danger if tipped over. Guaranteed Five Years—will last a lifetime. Address our office for catalog.

COLE TOY AND TRADING CO.,
324 S. Hill Street.

NEVER DISAPPOINTS

"Morton's Salt"

Pours and Pleases
Full Strength and Flavor.

Special—First Crop Japan Tea—Very Delicious, $3 to $15 per lb.

SOMA TEA—Loose—1 lb., 70c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00

TEA IN BEAUTIFULLY LACQUERED CANS—¼ lb. can, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and 50c. ½ lb. can, 75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3. 1 lb. can, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5 and $6.
FORMOSA OOLONG—Can Goods—½ lb. can, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50; 1 lb. can, $2, $2.50 and $3.
Order a half-pound or pound by mail. You'll like it.

Phone 63198 — Soma Tea Store — We Ship By Mail

Prettiest Tea Store in the city. 222-224 EAST FIRST STREET, LOS ANGELES

PHONE 24476

Hosiery and Underwear at Reduced Prices

EDNA M. KINNEY
Exclusive Agent
Retail Shop—502 Laughlin Building
315 S. Broadway

Kipp See s It Through

BY MAUD HART LOVELACE

IF HENNESY had been on time, Kipp might never have discovered them. But Hennesy was late, and with Kipp things happened in this wise. He was tired from a busy day and sleepy from a long one. He and Hennesy were bound for a supper party which inevitably would make its hilarious way into the early morning hours. The interval of waiting presented itself seductively as an opportunity for a nap, and after a few moments' hasty peering about the glaring, racketing, hotel lobby, he abandoned himself to one of the deep, inviting armchairs which lined the wall. He had removed his silk hat and thrown back his head and was about to close his eyes. But at this point his interest was awakened so sharply as to drive sleep away. On the broad arm of the chair at his right, he espied the white fingers.

Now Kipp was quite young, and he was characterized by an exuberant passion for adventures. He was a firm believer in adventures, and he met with more than most people do, for even as fairies fold their shimmering wings and hide from those who question their existence, so do adventures transform themselves into the most commonplace of incidents before the indifferent, the practical and the blase. Kipp would have made a snowy white crusader, a Robin Hood of a thousand gallantries, the most swashbuckling pirate who ever sailed the seas. But he belonged unfortunately to the twentieth century and moreover his joyous romanticism was held in check by the apprehensive watchfulness of his family, a family of such old and staid conservatism that it continued to dwell in red-bricked and green-shuttered serenity within sight of the dusty shrubbery of Washington Square even after the neighborhood became infested with the garrets of genius and the table d'hotes of Russian and middle-western agitators. Surely conservatism can go no further.

Even thus hampered, however, Kipp found opportunities in legion for risking his life, limb and not inconsiderable fortune, and he took advantage of them all with impetuosity and zest. The hazardous convolutions of his career were followed with amused concern by friends who studded New York from the Battery to the Bronx, in lofty drawing-rooms where he was denominated an enfant terrible, the while exhorted to tell his newest and most ridiculous exploit, and in sundry infamous cellars where he was received with amazing matter-of-factness. He was a young, blonde giant with the blue eyes of a dreamer and a left hook that would have done credit to a prize ring champion, an exotic taste in ties and an inherent aversion to realism in books, theaters and life. A D'Artagnan without a feather, a Cyrano with a modified nose, a Don Quixote whose windmills fanned among skyscrapers—that was Kipp. An adventure was manna to him and he felt a quickening of his pulses as he sensed one lurking in these sweetly curled white digits.

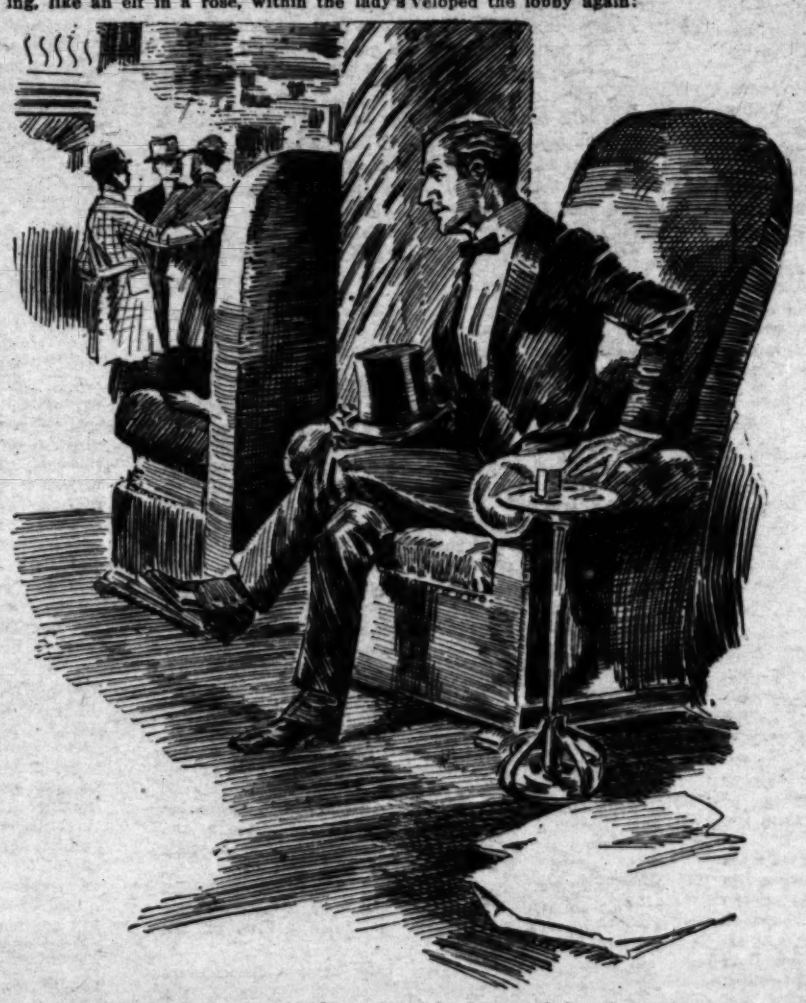
Why, he might fall in love with them. Through them, he might fall in love with their possessor. The most extravagantly romantic contingencies, springing from his chance admiration of the hand, suggested themselves to him as his eyes warmed to its fairness. Perhaps his destiny slept within it. That "destiny" hissed through his consciousness exhilarating him. How delightful, how entirely as it should be, if he should be drawn to the woman who was written for him in the stars, by the sight of her fingers, traced whitely on the garish red velvet of a hotel lobby easy chair.

Kipp's flights of fancy were not in the least restrained by the fact that from childhood he had been in love with someone else, with a girl whose hands were tanned from the sun and hardened from handling her golf sticks. Jane was unsentimental, and she had an admirable sense of humor. She was not jealous of his dreams. And indeed she had small cause to be, for Kipp's love, though of varying intensity, had been of long duration. His interest in the white fingers beside him was quite foreign to all thoughts of her.

They were exquisite fingers, transparently white, tapering to nails as delicately pink as newly opened almond blossoms. It was a saintlike hand, Kipp reflected, which Fra Angelico would have joyed to fill with lilies or palm branches and lay across the translucent breast of one of his pale, glimmering angels. Yet, curiously, it was at the same time a fairylike hand, a hand for Mab or some gay, tricksy, denizen of Mab's domain. Then he observed the thumb and, chuckling, repudiated these comparisons. For the thumb was extremely short and square. It was cheerfully, frankly, even impudently human.

"I love your fingers, but I adore your thumb," said Kipp to himself, still not lifting his eyes to see the girl. He shifted restlessly. "But Hennesy will come in a minute, and I shall have to bolt away, and I shall never be able to tell you so or to touch them or—"

But at that moment destiny, perhaps the very destiny which he had pictured sleeping, like an elf in a rose, within the lady's hand, awoke. It awoke, and lulled for a memorable minute the persistent clamor of the lobby.



On the broad arm of the chair at his right, he espied the white fingers.

"All we know is that she's got short thumbs, and if you can tell me how to go about finding a short-thumbed woman in this jam of suffragists, I'll nominate you for chief of the secret service."

Low though the voice was, it had carried even beyond Kipp. The hand upon which his eyes were resting closed slowly into a concealing fist.

Kipp looked sharply toward the voice, which came from the left of him.

He saw two city detectives. He knew they were city detectives because they were not fashionably enough dressed to be private operatives, and operatives of a sort they were without question. They had all the ear marks. They wore black derby hats, low collars, soiled ties, unpressed suits, unpolished shoes. Their hands were broad, heavy, hamlike, with the fingernails roughly hacked off, almost to the quick. Their eyes looked all about with that challenging, blustering, aggressiveness of glance that is so often to be found in the eyes of policemen, soldiers, and others who enforce laws.

Kipp decided immediately that he did not like them. He looked back toward the girl who was buttoning her cloak. For a fleeting instant her white hand flashed across his vision. In the same space he heard one of the detectives whisper:

"Look!"

And simultaneously Kipp determined to enter whatever game the three were playing. As against the detectives, he was ready to choose the girl twice over. The white fingers had contracted again into a fist. Such a helpless, little fist, it was. So small, so nervous, so ineffectual. Slowly, he put out his warm, right hand and covered it.

"Listen to me," he said.

She remained silent and rigid. He lifted his eager gaze to her and saw a slim girl; wrapped in a pelerine of sleek, black fur; her face obscured by a misty, black veil; her right hand clutching a pair of limp, white gloves.

Kipp continued swiftly, speaking in a low voice, although an armor of sound had enveloped the lobby again:

"You'd better let me help you out of this. Can't I take you somewhere?"

"Where?" she breathed so faintly that he could not be sure whether it was a question or an echo.

"An—elevator, perhaps?"

They rose together. She slipped her left hand within the curve of his right arm, and they walked directly to the row of elevators. The two detectives followed uncertainly at half a dozen paces. For a pulsing moment, while the piercing lights, vivid colorings, shuffling feet, humming voices and crashing jazz music of the lobby swam before Kipp's eyes and rang in his ears in intoxicating chaos, they waited their turn to enter an already crowded lift. With irrelevant excitement he noted that the girl, standing so quietly at his side, reached just to his shoulder, that her filmy veil yielded a faint scent of lilies.

"Going up!" shouted the elevator boy, his hand on the gilt-iron, latticed door.

Kipp and the girl jammed in. The detectives, now just behind them, tried to push in after them. The boy drew the inexorable door in their faces.

"Next car—" he mumbled, and the elevator shot upward.

Still silent, in the babble which filled the small, closely packed, hotly odorous inclosure, the girl with white fingers pressed close against her escort. When the car made its first stop, they slipped unobtrusively off into a wide, dim, deeply-carpeted corridor.

Kipp said briskly: "Now tell me quickly what I can do for you."

The girl pressed her hand to her veiled cheek.

"How kind you are" she marveled. "How very, very kind." Her voice reminded Kipp of a shower of golden drops from a fairy fountain. It trembled and sparkled so.

Kipp began to explain: "Oh, I like the sort of hands—" He stopped and smiled down at her hands which were clasped in front of her.

The girl spread out her fingers and regarded them critically, her head tilted.

"They are very clinging," she observed, apologetically, "but, of course, if you like that kind—"

"I took so many liberties with them as we sat there in the lobby that I felt they had a claim on me." Kipp confessed with frankness most commendable. The girl hid them in her breast in much embarrassment. He hurried on: "No time to lose. What's the program?"

"If you really want to help—first to my room—there are some things I must have—"

He followed her up the stairs which ran behind the elevators.

She led him into a room on the floor above. It was dark, when they entered, and vaguely redolent of lilies. She fumbled for the switch and the light flashed on, revealing a charming suite, delicately pink and gray, in which scattered garments of rosy silk furnished evidence of feminine possession.

While the girl ransacked a desk and crammed letters and papers, together with a filmy handful of wearing apparel, into an open bag, Kipp hurriedly examined their ground. The entrance to the room was through a short hall which led directly into the bedroom and from which a door at the left gave on to a small, unlighted dressing-room.

The white-fingered one had closed the bag and now stood irresolutely over it.

"I will take you wherever you want to go," said Kipp. "But first, haven't you anything—something you want me to take care of?"

She thrust her hand into her bosom and brought forth a lacy little handkerchief knotted about a small and knobby object.

"Yes, this," she quivered. The fountain was in shadow. She raised her veiled face in appeal. "Oh, should I give it to you? Should I trouble you—let you take the risk? Oh, dear! I don't know what to do!"

"You should." He took it from her reluctant fingers. It too had the breath of lilies. "You are safer without it."

When he had pocketed it, she sighed with relief.

"There! You may keep it until I am safely on my train. I want to go to the Grand Central. I have a ticket for the 10:20. Oh, it is such a comfort to be with you!"

She had shifted her responsibility completely. The possibility that one who might succor a thief might not assist him in retaining his booty, did not seem to have occurred to her. And indeed Kipp had not yet considered this nice point of ethics. She showed an adoring trust, an absurdly complete confidence, the most divine dependence that Kipp had ever encountered.

He picked up the bag.

"To the Grand Central Station," he said.

"But I am troubling you so," she protested, drooping.

"Nonsense! I'm glad to be able to help you. What in heaven's name would you have done without a man?"

"I don't know," she assured him tearfully. "What does one ever do? One always finds one."

A heavy knock sounded on the door.

The white fingers closed about Kipp's arm in terror. The two stood motionless.

"Into the dressing-room," whispered Kipp, pushing her toward it.

"Yes, yes. But first the telephone wires."

"There speak her thumbs," said Kipp to himself, as he wound his hand in the wires and wrenched them loose.

Noiselessly they slipped into the dressing-room, and they had been none too swift. The door was thrust violently open. The two detectives strode into the little hall, pushed on into the lighted bedroom. Simul-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 20.)

tivities, and work and play will be tasks rather than pleasures.

"The normal weight of a person depends first of all upon height and breadth of body. If you have slender, light bones, with muscles rather flabby and soft, you will naturally weigh less than one with heavy, thick bones and well developed, compact muscles.

"Strange as it may seem to the uninitiated it is best to begin a weight building regime with a fast or at least a few days upon which nothing but acid fruits are eaten. This gives the digestive organs a rest and a chance to rid themselves of the accumulation of catarrhal material with which they are often encumbered and which is usually responsible for the poor digestion and faulty assimilation. Fasting is the quickest way to overcome catarrhal inflammations of the alimentary tract, and very little weight can be put on until this is done."

* * *

The Human Machine.

IS IT not altogether surprising that intelligent and sane men, who would be ashamed to know nothing of the construction and working of their automobiles, are grossly ignorant in regard to the simplest facts about their own bodies, so that, whenever they feel a pain or discomfort, due to dietetic sins, they rush for a doctor—who may perhaps be a callow graduate, just out of college—and submit to be drugged, or doped, or carved, with the result that they become chronic invalids, and die long before their time?

In his book "The Human Machine," Arnold Bennett emphasizes the importance of training the brain to be a servant, not a master, so that you may avoid foolish outbreaks of temper, and other weaknesses. This is quite true, but Mr. Bennett overlooks the cause of these outbreaks, namely congested livers, inflamed stomachs and impacted colons. Under such conditions, any effort to make the brain obey the will, so that the machine may run smoothly, is rendered ten times more difficult.

* * *

"Coarsage."

I RECEIVED this letter from Clara B. Lambert of Pasadena:

"As a dietitian, an employee formerly in the Battle Creek Sanatorium, as one who has found in your writings for many years an inspiration, but particularly as a conscientious, independent student, I am asking you, who seem always to have the courage of conviction, to help me establish what seems to me a truth. It is a matter of diet.

"As I am a consulting dietitian, principally in pathological work, it is important that the details of foods and their attitude toward the body processes should receive close attention. The field is so wide, and one mind is so inadequate to grasp much, that it makes one feel hopelessly ignorant.

"I am convinced that the roughage of grain is so disorganized by cooking that all that it holds of value to the human animal is not to be compared to all that it means to the beast, that eats it in its original state, and that we may better get our minerals and our nitrogen from living, uncooked, chlorophyl foods, fruits and nuts.

"What is cooked bran but a mass of hygroscopic cellulose, which, when not sufficiently hydrated before ingestion, absorbs moisture from the intestine, and forms an obstruction, instead of acting as a laxative. I have known cases where a surgical operation seemed for a time the only way of relief. Moreover, when the bran is coarse, the cup-shaped portions are very tenacious of their hold on the mucous lining of the whole alimentary tract. Try it on the tongue.

"If whole grain is used, and its value destroyed by cooking, it certainly should be so ground that it will give up what food value yet remains and not cause added troubles. Herbaceous vegetables and fruits are more congenial to the human alimentary tract than is bran as a form of required bulk.

"This is but one small item in my system of constructive foods. I wish you would think it out, and if you do not agree with me, I shall feel as ever that you are conscientious and fearless."

I agree in the main with this correspondent. Those in good health may use coarsage, but those who have inflamed stomachs should avoid it until their stomachs are normal.

This does not mean that you should confine your diet to white flour, arrowroot and [illegible] der you should not attempt to live largely on coarse food that the stomach of a healthy person may easily dispose of.

Constipation may be overcome by rational diet without the use of coarse foods. The mineral elements are the important thing in the other parts of grain and fruit, and these, as the correspondent says, are largely deorganized in cooking. It is said that bran, leached in hot water, produces constipation, in cows.

In a letter to me, J. H. Kellogg, M.D., of Battle Creek, writes:

"Modern investigation with reference to cellulose shows that it is digested even to the extent, in the case of the white heart of cabbage, of 100 per cent and that it is digested by a special ferment and does not undergo bacterial fermentation in the colon as was formerly supposed."

This may be all right for those with strong digestions but not for those whose digestions are weak. A woodchopper may eat what a book-keeper may not.

Manufacturing war scares for mercenary purposes is getting to be quite a science. Dirty business.

The Cantilever Shoe
Two Feet of Happiness

WALKING WITH PLEASURE

Nature will correct foot ills, or keep them away. But you must "give her a chance." Shoes that bind the feet, pinch the toes, restrain the free action of the arch muscles, impede the blood circulation, will inevitably cause Nature to cry out—first in pain, later in real illness such as fallen arches, backache, headache, nervousness.

CANTILEVER Shoes Permit Nature Her Only Desire—To Keep You Well, Comfortable and Happy.

The best looking corrective shoe made, let Cantilever be your next pair.

Fitted by Cantilever Experts.

Cantilever Shoe Store
New Pantages Theatre Bldg.
Seventh and Hill Sts.
Rooms 505 to 508
Elevator Entrance 7th St. Side.

FOR SAGGING FLABBY CHINS

Alice Wunder Trade Mark
FIRMOLA

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revivifies and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. The wrinkles vanish under the back of the ears, while the skin becomes soft, white and velvety. Price $1.50 per jar.

NO MASSAGE.

CUT THIS: Send to Alice Wunder, 626 West 16th St., Los Angeles, with 20c for sample including Lavender Cream for the face, Face Powder and Bu-T-Meal, the blackhead eradicator.

Send all mail orders direct to Alice Wunder. Also for sale by Coulter Dry Goods Co.

MUCUSLESS DIET
PROF. ARNOLD EHRET
will lecture every Saturday night on the
"Mucusless Diet Healing System"
under the auspices of the
"EHRETIST HEALTH CLUB"
in Hall 514, Fay Bldg., cor. 3rd & Hill Sts., at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cts.

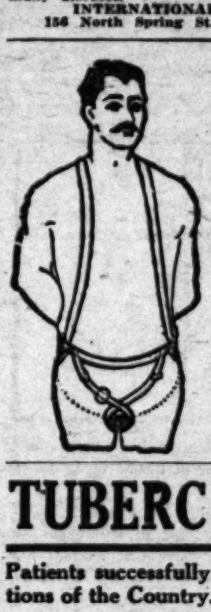
"Mucusless Diet" solves the FOOD and HEALTH problems. Learn about it. A great discovery. Send 50c for "Neo-Diet," describing Mucusless Diet; 75c for "Rational Fasting and Regeneration Diet;" 25c for Ehret's "Life Story." $1.35 for all.

HEALTH SCIENCE CO.,
Dept. 96, Alhambra, Calif.

SPINAL ADJUSTMENT
As the Swedes Do It.
All deviations of the spinal column from the normal, such as torticollis (wry-neck,) drooped shoulder and stooping, protruding Scapula (shoulder-blade,) Kyphosis (hump-back,) Lordosis (sway-back,) lateral dorsal and lumbar curvature-scoliosis (curvings in the upper and lower region,) high hip, and others, are pathological conditions, and are always combined with innumerable physical afflictions.
I will instruct you how to straighten and strengthen your spine. Bring your physician or attendant along. Make appointment by phone 61605.
MADSEN, 140 So. Broadway, Room 511.

RADIUM SULPHATE
Better Than Radium Bromide.
Cures All Curable Ills.
Quick and Sure.

If you have lines on your finger nails you have catarrh and that very catarrh can cause every disease in the body.
The device here illustrated, filled with RADIUM SULPHATE 95% pure, which lasts forever, cleans out disease of catarrh perfectly. Sold under money-back guarantee for $2.50 (half price) to prove power of RADIUM as a cure for all diseases. Ours is the ONLY one sold directly to the sick, having in it GENUINE RADIUM METAL ELEMENT, so necessary to preserve the power of ENERGY and to reach the germ of deep-seated, malignant diseases. It's applied only one hour each day, is harmless, safe and easily applied. It cures by emanations like heat relieves hands of cold. RADIUM SULPHATE cleans out disease of rheumatism, pneumonia, kidney, tuberculosis, appendicitis, spine, catarrh, asthma, sleeplessness, eczema, tumors, ulcers, nervousness, pyorrhea, rectum, prostate gland, psoriasis, cancers, bloodpoisoning of every type, female troubles, dropsy, hay fever, heart, stomach, liver, gallstones, neuralgia and all other diseases that cause suffering. They all have germs and if RADIUM SULPHATE can clean out the disease of the worst, it surely will all the lighter weights. We will pay one dollar more than we received for it to the person using it thirty days, on returning it to us, who will make affidavit that he or she has tuberculosis of the lungs. We challenge any person to produce a combined dozen remedies, RADIUM BROMID excepted, which will cure half as many diseases as RADIUM SULPHATE will cure. It has been proved in this city that $15 worth of it will cure more and severer diseases than $50,000 worth of RADIUM Bromid at their respective selling prices, and it is the only non-surgical cure for all operable diseases. "YOU WILL NOT GET BEAT THIS TIME." That is our slogan and it is as true as the sun shines. It does not waste; guaranteed to retain its curative properties six years. Write or call for literature, free sample, and learn how RADIUM cures so many diseases.
INTERNATIONAL RADIUM CO.,
156 North Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Why Suffer with Rupture
when comfort is here? No steel bands, elastic belts or leg straps to bind, grip or chafe. Circular and price list sent by request
J. C. Riley Co.
1462 Sunset Blvd.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 53702 for appointment.

TUBERCULOSIS
Patients successfully treated in all Sections of the Country.
Write for booklet.
EXAMINATION FREE. Tel. 14298.
Aycock Medical Institute
317 S. Hill St.
Suite 202.

Let Nature Cure Rupture
Don't make it worse by wearing an old-style truss or mail order "appliance."
The Benjamin Natural Support made complete for each individual case embodies the only principle which will hold securely and give Nature a chance for steady improvement. No iron frame or hip-string to torture the body. No tight elastic belt to impair the circulation. No small, hard pad to wear away the wall. Always comfortable, always secure.
While giving Nature a CHANCE to cure your rupture ASSIST her by strengthening the abdominal wall. I show you how. Write for free booklet explaining my method. (Mailed in plain envelope.)
M. J. BENJAMIN, Suite 214 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring. Telephone Main 7848.

Our Department of Surgical and Maternity Belts
and corsets is conducted by a woman of skill in designing and construction. She will take orders at hospital, patient's residence or our own rooms.
Phone, 64759
NEWCOMB'S
CORSET SHOP
533 South Broadway

RHEUMATISM
Weak Kidneys Can Be Cured
SAFE—SURE—NO DRUGS
Prepare for bad weather! Use DUPLEX APPLIANCES, the new method of treatment, durable, cheap, so successful that we sell them under two weeks' trial test; money refunded if not benefited, you to be the sole judge. Worth their weight in gold to sufferers from rheumatism, lame back, stiff joints, weak kidneys, cold feet or other diseases which arise from imperfect circulation. Write today, state your case. T. A. MELHUS, 4166 Budlong Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

DROPSY
HAS BEEN CURED TO STAY CURED!
E. M. Phelps, 1749 E. Spruce St., Los Angeles, cured 13 yrs. Mrs. Alice Limbocker, 2532 Darwin Ave., Los Angeles, cured 10 yrs. Mrs. Belle Miller, of Blythe, Cal., cured 10 yrs. Mrs. Emma Hall, 47 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, cured 4 yrs. Over one thousand cases successfully treated. If you write to any of the above named people, send stamped envelope for reply. Dropsy is a symptom of dangerous diseases of the Vital Organs, and should not be neglected. It is not a simple thing to remove the cause of Dropsy. Tapping sometimes necessary.

CANCER
Removed without the knife. A large number successfully treated and cured. References. Skin Cancer, $10.

HERBAL MEDICINES
For all Chronic and Painful Diseases.
F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist. Phone 62835. 523 West 8th Street, 21 years in Los Angeles, Cal.

RUPTURE
HAS BEEN CURED BY WEARING OUR SANITARY TRUSS.
FREE TRIAL 30 DAYS Written Guarantee. Lady Attendant.
No leg straps, no cloth or leather, no elastic. Money back. No odor. Can be worn in bath. It pays to investigate before squandering your money. "I wore a Sanitary Truss for less than one year, worked hard all the time, and have not worn a Truss for over six years. Surgeons say that I am cured. I work in California. (Iron) Rolling Mills."—J. W. Anderson, 1447 E. 4th St., Los Angeles. "My Sanitary Truss cured me in 60 days. I don't wear a Truss and do heavy lifting."—Wm. Claar, 1323 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Call or write for literature.
SANITARY TRUSS CO.,
823 West Eighth St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Hours 9 to 5. Over 30 yrs. in L. A.

TUBERCULOSIS
Has inhalation proven a success? T. F. Glass, of the T. F. Glass Inhalant Co., has positive proof to substantiate this statement that it has. Of the thousands of people all over this country and in several foreign countries who have used the remedy, 85 per cent show improvement, from the beginning.

People who are suffering with this terrible disease are always anxiously seeking help, and for their own good, if they are still too skeptical, they should write for information, so that they will be able to correspond with those who have used it. It is the only method of reaching the lung, so that it may be cleared and healed. For further information address
THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO.,
Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM
MILK DIET TREATMENT
For anemia, indigestion, stomach troubles, nervous disorders, liver, kidney and heart affections, rheumatism, dropsy, hay fever, skin troubles, etc.
Write, phone or call for reservations.
California Milk Sanitorium
Telephone Home 9842
Wardlow and American Avenue
LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA
Located on the Long Beach-Los Angeles boulevard and auto busses from Long Beach to Los Angeles, to Whittier or to Pasadena pass the door.

CANCER
Treated by a new French process. No paste, no knife, nothing dangerous. Many cases absolutely cured, as can be proved by hundreds of testimonials in my office. Send for pamphlet. Mailed free.
DR. GOMEZ
213 South Broadway Los Angeles

ST. JAMES'S OIL
A Wonderful Body Builder and Rejuvenator for outward use. Endorsed by Dr. Harry Brook. $1.00 bottle. Sample bottle, with circular mailed, 25c. ST. JAMES OIL CO., O. Carque, Mgr., 1607 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. For sale also at Sun Drug, Owl Drug, Chambers and Nesom's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts., and E. Van Houten's, 323 S. Hill St.

BIG NECK
Enlarged Glands or Goitre
Worst cases can be cured without knife or pain. No cost if it fails. Successfully used for 15 years. Write for Free Book and most convincing testimonials you ever read. Hundreds of cured patients.
GOITERINE CO., 527-A W. 63rd St., Chicago.

EAR PHONES FOR DEAFNESS
Over Fifty Different Kinds of Styles and Hearing Aids
Glasses Fitted and Furnished
DR. C. E. STOKOE, Eyes and Hearing
320 Central Bldg., Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.

GENEVIEVE JACKSON'S
SWEET BRANNIES
RELIEVE
CONSTIPATION
For sale at Broadway Dept. Store, all of Young's Market Stores, and
GENEVIEVE JACKSON.
2601 DAYTON AVE., LOS ANGELES

The Genesis of Our Symphony Orchestra.

BY NEETA MARQUIS.

THOSE of us Angelenos who were born and bred under local skies and who know local history through family tradition when not by individual experience are filled with wonder no less than with possessive pride over the almost incredible development of Los Angeles and its environs from adobe settlement and sheep and cattle range to its present leadership in a variety of world interests. It is as if we ourselves, evolving with the community life, had achieved a perspective upon both past and present (no true Californian attempts to forecast the future!) forever impossible to the most careful student of affairs whom circumstances have denied local origin.

One of the most interesting facts germane to this agreeable reflection is that since the year of grace, 1919, Los Angeles has enjoyed the all-but-unique distinction of possessing not merely one symphony orchestra but two: an honor shared only with our annex across the continent, New York City. The presence of one such organized group of musicians in any community is enough to set a seal upon its cultural life, the composition of music being accounted the most purely creative of all the arts, and the composition of symphonic music the highest form of that creation for the next thing to creation is appreciation.

It is in some ways deeply moving to look back upon the meager but potent beginnings of this cultural consciousness of ours. My personal memory harks back to a concert in the first season of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra's existence—my own first experience of symphonic music. This was an epochal event, for it laid the foundation for an understanding love of ensemble music of an exalted nature which, except for that small orchestra's public spirited efforts through financially lean years, would never have been established for me at the impressionable period during which tastes form and habits crystalize.

The story of that whole first season is most appealing. Mr. Harley Hamilton, the organizer and conductor, who was the leading local violinist at the time, has since told me a part of it. So replete with human interest is the tale that I am impelled to set it down in more or less permanent form as my personal tribute to the spirit of service which it symbolizes.

Mrs. John G. Mossin "Mother of the Los Angeles Symphony."

IN 1897, on the suggestion of Mrs. John G. Mossin, who has been called "the mother of the Los Angeles Symphony," Mr. Hamilton gathered together a group of his personal friends among local players to the number of about thirty-five, with the plan to begin the presentation of symphonic music to Los Angeles audiences. Although knowing that the labor would be one of love, not gain, they wholeheartedly combined to make the effort. From the 1rst they did not blink at the fact that no appreciable audience could be hoped for if an entrance fee of more than 25 cents was asked.

The problem of an auditorium was temporarily solved by two others of the conductor's friends, Mr. Perry and Mr. Modini-Wood, the father and the husband of Mamie Perry Modini-Wood, Los Angeles' first native soprano of distinction. These two gentlemen granted the use of Music Hall, an auditorium, with movable chairs and a raised stage on the second floor of a building located on Spring street, between Second and Third, this being given rent-free both for concerts and rehearsals.

The symphony chosen for the initial concert was Beethoven's First. The greatest difficulty here encountered was the fact that the music was orchestrated for considerably more instruments than there were players in the orchestra. The horns were deficient, while neither an oboe nor a bassoon was available in Southern California. The only thing to do was to rearrange the essential parts of the woodwind instruments in such a way as to approach the effects intended by the composer. This called for a fair amount of creative genius in the conductor himself. But rather than lower the standard of the work to be presented, Mr. Hamilton brought imagination and a trained, sensitive ear to bear upon the situation, eventually blending the parts in a harmony which was satisfying, even if somewhat different in tone color than that which Beethoven had conceived.

Certain necessary new instruments were bought on the strength of the prospective door receipts. But at "two-bits a head" it takes a number of people to make even five dollars. The concert was well attended. But the musicians gathered in just 50 cents apiece for their time and effort. The conductor confesses that he dispensed these several amounts because he had not the "face" to offer less. He himself was some fifty dollars out of pocket.

At a later concert of those beginning months the returns above expenses were 50 cents each for the men, and $1.29 for the conductor. A bargain, indeed, for all but the orchestra!

But from that struggling beginning the organization did not turn back. It persisted, until now it has played for twenty-three consecutive seasons, entering upon its twenty-fourth, which gives Los Angeles a record such as no other city of its size in the world can boast.

Local and visiting soloists contributed to the pleasure of that first season, as to all successive ones. My own recollection is vivid of Beresford Joy's rich contralto singing, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson and Delilah, for the number was a new one to my youthfully eager ears. I even remember her encore—a charming little d'Hardelot ditty which implored one Mignon first to "say no," and second to "say yes." Edna Foy also played a violin solo, in a graceful frock with deep ruffles at the elbows. She went to London soon afterward to prosecute her musical studies. The orchestra gave the March from Tannhauser, the Ruy Blas overture, and the Peer Gynt Suite.

Gertrude Auld who Participated in Early Concert Now a National Figure.

THE fifth concert presented the Beethoven Fifth Symphony, and among other numbers the accompaniment of a vocal waltz sung by a quartet of local women: Gertrude Auld, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. T. E. Rowan and Mrs. Isabel Wyatt. The first named, now Gertrude Auld Thomas, has since won national fame with her voice.

Mr. Hamilton introduced an innovation with the sixth concert, which occurred in April, 1898, soon after the United States had declared war on Spain. He prepared a program partially military in character. After the Beethoven Second Symphony the orchestra played the Von Suppe overture, "Light Cavalry," which ended with a fine effect of trumpets on the A major chord. The "Star Spangled Banner" followed immediately, having been orchestrated in the same key for the occasion.

The audience went wild. No war had disturbed American thought for nearly forty years. This spectacular recognition of the prevailing patriotic excitement brought feeling to the highest emotional pitch. At the close of the concert the drummer, who evidently possessed a strong sense for the dramatic, marched away to war with his regiment, the Seventh, of which Mr. Hamilton had been bandmaster for some time.

This drummer had a further history. He was a youth named Robbie Burns, a namesake of the original Robbie, and of local note as an entertainer and dancer of Highland dances. Mr. Hamilton, seeing in him promising orchestra material, had made a tympani player of him. He returned to the orchestra when the hapless Seventh, fated not to see war in its more gallant phases, but to waste in an unsanitary camp, was demobilized and returned to Los Angeles.

But the call of war did not lose its potency for him. When the European war, nearly two decades later, involved the United States in its baleful coil, Robbie Burns went to Mr. Hamilton to seek cooperation in securing an appointment as bandmaster. This appointment was brought about. Burns was ordered to Camp Lee in Virginia, and from there went overseas to do his share at the front.

Popular support of the orchestra soon warranted the engaging of the Los Angeles Theater, just north of Music Hall, for the concerts. These occurred only in the afternoons, as most of the men played in theater orchestras at night. And as rapidly as possible the conductor added new instruments and new men. Still a composition orchestrated for sixty pieces remained a "handful" for an orchestra of forty members. The necessity for enormous expense of thought and vitality rested constantly on the conductor, who literally gave of his life-force in order that the love of good music might be fostered and be satisfied in growing but immature Los Angeles. Always were the highest standards in composition maintained. We who were receiving our musical education through the medium of this organization were receiving the best in kind, if not in degree, available in the world of music.

Herr Bierlich, Picturesque and Temperamental, a Unique Figure.

ONE of the picturesque characters in that early organization was Bierlich, the violincellist, an elderly German with grizzled beard and stoutish figure, bald, genial, and an artist to his flexible fingertips. He had played in all the grand operahouses of Europe, and knew music as he knew his mother tongue. He always went at a trot, and was for many years a familiar figure coming up Main street with his corpulent instrument under his pudgy arm.

Bierlich was fond of space, and contrived to occupy as much of it as possible. When arriving at rehearsal he usually dropped something on the floor as a preliminary move, and in stooping to regain it never remembered to set his 'cello down first, so that if he knocked over fewer than three music stands he had done a poor job. But his apologies were ever profuse and sincere.

It annoyed Herr Bierlich excessively to have another player read off the same music with him, although this was not always avoidable in symphony work. Moreover, his familiarity with music in general was so extensive that the playing of his parts was robbed of all the stimulus of novelty. As he was also getting along in years he found it at times almost impossible to keep awake during performances. Particularly at night, in the theater, would he nod, waking up with a start to resume his playing, and sometimes not resuming it on quite the right beat.

So he set himself to find a corrective. I remember the first time that I, in the audience, surprised him turning his music the wrong way. Watching closely, I saw him repeat the maneuver. But he played faultlessly. Another musician later gave me the explanation. The 'cellist had trained himself to read his music upside down! Thus was he compelled to stay awake. Thus also did he escape having to share his score with anyone else. And when some outsider with a knowledge of music caught him at the trick and marvelled over it, his innocent vanity was immensely gratified.

Dear, kindly old gentleman! I never knew him personally, but I always regarded him with humorous fondness, as everyone else who knew the orchestra did. In time his son and pupil, Julius Bierrich, the violinist, advanced to the position of concertmaster of the orchestra, succeeding Sigmund Beel, a San Francisco boy of wide European experience. Beel's predecessor had been Arnold Kraus, who served for twelve consecutive seasons.

A practical proof of the fact that a symphony orchestra is a material asset to any city is found in an incident which followed this orchestra's first concert. As Mr. Hamilton left the hall he was met by a young woman who introduced herself as Miss J. Russel Brown, a pianist from the Cincinnati Conservatory.

"My family and I are tourists," she said. "Our intention was to go on to Redlands to make our home; but now that I find Los Angeles has a symphony orchestra, we shall camp right here!"

They did so, and in the seventh concert of the second season Miss Brown appeared on a symphony program, playing the Grieg Concerto. She took high rank among local musicians, and but for her early and lamented death would doubtless have become one of the really great concert pianists of America.

Another popular musician of the same name who later graced a program was Mollie Adelia Brown, a high, brilliant soprano, who, home temporarily from boarding school, was scheduled to sing the "Queen's Aria" from the Huguenots.

Soprano Feared Drummer's Antics Would Stop Her Singing.

"IF I STOP singing in the middle of things," she warned the conductor at rehearsal, with the inimitable Mollie Brown vivacity, "you can blame it on the drummer. He does the most fascinating things I ever saw! I can't keep my eyes off him!"

But it was not the tympani man who interfered on the day of the concert. It was tonsolitis. The singer had to go under the lancet instead of the baton. She appeared with the orchestra on another date, however, singing the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet," with such charm as that with which I heard her only the other day sing the Gregh waltz song and a delightful group of eighteenth century French, Spanish and English melodies.

But for dramatic and moving interest no circumstance which goes into the making of history with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra compares with that associated with the name of Helena Modjeska.

The orchestra had played on one occasion the Tschaikowsky Sixth Symphony, which is an epic of somber tragedy. This is sometimes called the Suicide Symphony, although the composer did not take his own life after composing it, as is often claimed. He did soon die, however. At the conclusion of the concert Mr. Hamilton, worn with the strain of conducting a work which always tended to tear his emotions to pieces, found waiting for him his good friend, Madame Modjeska, whose nephew, Ludwick Opid, was now one of the 'cellists of the augmented orchestra.

"Mr. Hamilton," she said after a word of greeting, "I want you to promise me you will play the Adagio movement from that symphony at my funeral."

Mr. Hamilton, taken greatly by surprise, tried to turn off the seriousness of the request.

"Why, madame, don't speak of such a calamity as your death! I hope I shall never be called upon for so sad an office as to attend your funeral!"

But the great tragedienne was not to be gainsaid. And Mr. Hamilton promised.

The matter had been long out of his thought when, some two or three years later, Mr. Opid telegraphed him, saying:

"Madame has passed away. One of her last requests was that you be reminded of your promise to play the Adagio from the Tschaikowsky Sixth Symphony at the funeral."

Mr. Hamilton, shocked and grieved, not having known that Modjeska was even ill, scarcely saw how he could carry out the agreement. The music itself, heavy with the feeling of death, unlighted with a ray of hope for immortality, seemed tragically unsuited to a service for this radiant-spirited woman. For him to nerve himself to the task of conducting it seemed emotionally almost impossible.

Orchestra Rendered Adagio at Modjeska's Funeral.

UT he was bound by his respect and love for the great woman gone. He could not deny her last desire. Reaching by telephone about forty members of the orchestra, he arranged with them for the offering of this last honor.

In conferring with the priest who was to conduct the service at the cathedral, he found that the music could not be introduced into the mass, and so planned that it be played as a sort of postludium. Accordingly, the orchestra, seated in the choir loft, began the somber strains of the Adagio —which is the concluding movement of the composition—as the bearers of the coffin started down the aisle from the chancel. Mournful, heartbreaking, the music wept out its message of hopeless beauty. And so slowly did the cortege move from the church that listeners outside said the final deep, slow, reiterated chords absolutely synchronized with the closing of the door of the hearse and the beginning of the long journey for burial which ended in far-distant, well-loved Poland.

It is in such ministries and associations as these that the older of our two orchestras has become interwoven with the very fabric of the spiritual as well as the artistic life of Los Angeles.

For sixteen seasons Harley Hamilton, the founder and the inspiring genius, guided the destinies of the organization, realizing his own high dream of a permanent orchestra. At the end of that period of arduous service he commended to the directorate as his successor a Viennese musician whose then recent coming to Los Angeles is interestingly linked with an old and respected local name—that of A. C. Bilicke, the pioneer Los Angeles hotel man, who was destined to go down into history as one of the victims of the Lusitania horror.

Mr. Bilicke was in Europe one year in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 19.)

acids keep phosphates in solution, but alkalies precipitate phosphates from other solutions. Thus in the intestines, when ammoniacal, or too alkaline, the phosphates are partially or wholly precipitated, so that the absorbent villi will take up a partial amount of the phosphates in a sort of dry state and strongly alkaline, so that when distributed through the system, these phosphates become deposited more or less among the nerves, muscles and homes. By a long continuation of this deposition the various neuralgic, rheumatic and irritant conditions occur, affecting as well the kidneys and bladder.

"I have noticed children so affected as to be unable to hold water over night, and old people, too. Sometimes gleety, catarrhal, and paralytic."

Eat less meat, and fish, and eggs, and cereals, and more fruits and vegetables—especially salad plants.

* * *

Water Drinking.

FOLLOWING is by C. E. Page, M.D., of Boston:

"Dr. Leven of Paris a specialist in disorders of the stomach, tells how and when dyspeptics should drink. He says that X-ray observations of the stomach have proved the erroneous nature of the established belief that water does not remain long in the stomach, but passes in a few hours into the intestines. It is true that water flows on quickly in from five to ten minutes, if the stomach be empty, but if the stomach contains the smallest quantity of food, the water will remain in it several hours.

"The X-ray has revealed the error of the sensation felt by the sick, who believe that the stomach is full, when it is absolutely empty or that it is empty and craving for food when it is fairly full.

"Liquid of any sort, added in any large quantity to the food swallowed, dilutes the nutritive juices to excess, excites the contraction of the muscular walls of the stomach, and tires out an organ that is already weary and ill."

* * *

Fools or Physicians.

THERE is an old English proverb that reads: "At 40 a man is either a fool or a physician."

That depends upon whether or not a man has carefully and conscientiously studied the workings of his marvelous machine, the human body.

If he has, he should be able to do better for himself than any outsider can do for him.

As I tell my consultants, I can't get well for them. I can only show them the way, a way that they should know themselves, and would know, if this most important branch of education was not so shamefully neglected.

* * *

Medical Materialism.

IN A book by Andre Maurois, "Les Silences du Colonel Bramble," the author quotes one of his characters, an army doctor, as saying:

"The love of humanity is a pathological state of a sexual origin, which often appears at the age of puberty, in nervous and clever people. The excess of phosphorus in the system must get out somewhere."

This is the ultimate medical idea, evolved by laboratory experiment and vivisection. No room here for human nature. Man is merely so much "human material."

What a drab, sordid world this must be, as viewed through the spectacles of "medical science."

* * *

The Fat and the Lean.

FOLLOWING is from an article in Physical Culture, by Harry D. Galatian, M.D.:

"Most of us would be better off if we kept ourselves rather thin than fat. In all epidemics of acute disease the thin are less liable to be attacked and suffer less if they become sick and have a lower mortality than the fat. This applies particularly to babies and old people. It is the slender old man that attains long years with the full possession of his faculties, not the stout. The thinkers and philosophers have all been slender, and if you will note the public men of the day you will find that those sparq in body are usually the ones that can withstand the intense mental concentration and bodily activity necessary in world affairs.

"There is a normal weight, however, that all should strive for. This is the weight that comes with increased size of bone and muscle, with sufficient fat to give roundness to the form. Such weight means increased power and the ability to do more efficient work. With such weight you will feel better and enjoy life to the fullest. With weight that comes from increase in fatty tissue alone you will slow down in your activities, and work and play will be tasks rather than pleasure.

"The normal weight of a person depends first of all upon height and breadth of body. If you have slender, light bones, with muscles rather flabby and soft, you will naturally weigh less than one with heavy, thick bones and well developed, compact muscles. It is best to begin a weight building regime with a fast of at least a few days upon which nothing but acid fruits are eaten. This gives the digestive organs a rest and a chance to clean out the unthinkable cobwebs of 100 per cent and that is at the extent. In the case of the white heart of cellulose shows that it is digested even to so-called "Modern investigation with reference to Battle Creek, writes:

In a letter to me, J. H. Kellogg, M.D., of

"In the other parts of grain and fruit, and in coarse food that the stomach of a healthy person may easily dispose of. Constipation may be overcome by rational diet without the use of coarse foods. The mineral elements are the important things in these, as the correspondent says, are largely destroyed in cooking. It is said that bran, boiled in hot water, produces consti-

gallon, in cows.

RADIUM SULPHATE DROPSY

Better Than Radium Bromide.
Greatest of All Curing Cures.
Quick and Sure.

If you have lines on your forehead, crow's feet around eyes, pimples, blotches, sallow complexion, dyspepsia, rheumatism, backache, kidney, bladder or stomach trouble, you have one or more of these diseases of rheumatism, pneumonia, kidney, liver, bowels, blood, nervousness, deafness, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, appendicitis, piles, cancer, anemia, leucorrhoea, female weakness, neuralgia, constipation, eczema, tumors, ulcers, nervousness, sleeplessness, locomotor ataxia, paralysis, epilepsy, fits, St. Vitus dance, prostate gland, pernicious anemia

THE ELFIN-FOREST OF CALIFORNIA

November 28, 1920.]

The Gift of Abner Grice--A Regeneration.

BY ROBERT BARR.

THE tramp leaned over the gate, looking at the trim garden and the homely little one-story cottage. The place was perhaps an acre in extent, and the cottage seemed very small for the size of the grounds.

A little girl approached, looking wonderingly at him, but her shrinking from him caused no resentment in the tramp's mind, for he was used to it. He accosted her in a whining voice:

"Who lives here, little girl?"

"Aunt Mehitable and Aunt Euphemia," she answered, gazing at him with surprise in her eyes, amused that he asked what every one was supposed to know. Then she ran away as fast as she could, and the tramp, after watching her flight, opened the gate and entered the garden.

The two old ladies bustled about to get something for him to eat, and such a dainty little meal as they spread the tramp never before sat down to. Then they swayed back and forth in their rocking chairs and gazed at him with a satisfaction no less complete than his own, gratified to think that presently there would be one hungry man the less in the world; and they questioned him, one interrupting the other in eagerness to elicit the pathetic story of his life.

Pathetic, indeed, it was, for the man, being utterly unhampered by truth, was thereby enabled to furnish them adorned fiction that went straight to their tender, unworldly hearts. He was a mechanic. He had been thrown out of work through no fault of his own, all on account of hard times. He had tramped searching for a job, and often, oh, how often, had been tempted to steal; but when about to do so the precepts of his childhood forced themselves on his memory, and he said "No, I'll starve first." Consequently he starved.

When he sat back unable to eat a morsel more the two women consulted together for a few moments, standing at the end of the veranda and talking in whispers. At last they came forward again, and Miss Mehitable, being presumably the elder, was spokeswoman.

"If you think you could work in the garden," she said, "we might give you something to do. We can't pay much; but you will have plenty to eat, and a comfortable place to sleep in the outhouse. What do you say?"

Now, of all things on earth that the tramp wanted work was the very last. Still, circumstances over which he had no control, at the present moment, made it strictly necessary that he should lie low for a while, and this spot was about the safest place he could choose; no one would think of looking for him in such a remote corner. He glanced over the peaceful garden and pondered a while before replying.

"Well, mum," he said at last, "I don't so much care about wages as I do about a safe home and good victuals. I'm not a great hand at gardening, being used to city work mostly; but things got a bit lively—that is, trade was dull, and as I thought—well—I'll do my best, if you show me how."

"That is all any one could ask," said the two in the same breath.

"I'd like to get another suit of clothes," looking down at his torn garments, "but I'd rather not go into the village after them. I've been used so cruelly by folks that I don't exactly care about anybody seeing me but yourselves, and I'd kind of rather nobody knew I was here, if you don't mind."

The sisters looked at each other with pity in their eyes, which said as plainly as words, "See how hard usage warps the kindly nature of an unfortunate man." Aunty Mehitable assured him that he might live entirely by himself and need meet no one. There was an old suit of the gardener's in the outhouse; perhaps that would do for him, and they would pay the gardener for it when he returned in the autumn.

"That'll be just the ticket," replied the man.

"And now what is your name?" she asked.

"Abner Grice," he answered, after a perceptible pause, for the question came upon him unexpectedly and he had some trouble in recollecting the name he had fixed upon at the gate.

Thus it was arranged, and Abner Grice worked faithfully and well, with more success than might have been expected; he proved to be an ingenious and most resourceful man. If there was any odd job to do about the cottage, a boiler to mend, a lock to repair, Abner seemed a very magician with tools.

"What have I to say?" he roared. "I have to say that you are a liar."

"I know your trade," cried Aunt Euphemia triumphantly, once as she stood watching him expertly soldering a pipe.

"Ah!" gasped Abner with a start: "what is it?"

"You're a plumber."

"Yes, mum," he said with a sigh of relief, "you've hit it the first time."

"Now, why couldn't you open a plumbing shop in the village next winter, for there isn't one, although we have waterworks here, and must send to town twelve miles away when there is anything to be done."

"I'd sooner open a bank," muttered Abner.

"What's that?" cried Miss Euphemia in astonishment.

"I mean I haven't the capital, and I suppose a bank wouldn't care to back me up."

"It surely wouldn't take much capital," said Aunt Euphemia.

"More than I've got," remarked Abner, as he finished his task.

Spring blended into summer, and summer was wearing into autumn, but still Abner Grice worked for the two ancient ladies, and ate at their hospitable board, for they had insisted that he should have his meals with them.

In September he told them he thought of leaving them, but they begged him to remain, and he said he would until the other gardener returned.

The two sisters had been having tea at the squire's, for they were welcome guests with rich and poor alike, and over their next meal at home they gossiped about their visit.

"And such a lovely new solid silver tea service the squire has bought," Aunt Mehitable said to Abner, who regarded her silently. "Ah, that is what it is to have money! Goodness knows how much it must have cost! I don't care for gauds or jewels, but I should like to have a tea service like that."

"And so would I," sighed Aunt Euphemia. "Perhaps if we saved up—"

"I have to say that you are a liar."

But Aunty Mehitable sorrowfully shook her head.

"We could never, never do it," she replied.

All of which goes to show that we rarely know what good luck awaits us. The charming old ladies were to have their hearts' desire granted when they least expected it, and that right soon.

Every night before they went to bed they carefully locked and barred their doors and securely fastened all their windows, just as if there was untold treasure in the house. In spite of these never-neglected precautions they saw as soon as they got up one morning that their domicile had been entered, although neither of them had heard a sound during the night. There on the table, to their amazement, stood the silver service. In thet sugar basin was placed a letter, which Aunty Mehitable took with trembling hands; and, after reading it, she uttered an exclamation of despair and let it flutter to the floor. Aunt Euphemia picked it up, and read it in her turn.

"Dear ladies," it began, continuing with deplorable spelling which need not be recorded here, "you have been good to me, and this is all I can do in return. The squire is rich, and will never miss the service. Keep it dark for a while, for they will never think of looking for it in the cottage, anyhow. You can't give it back, for if you do it will land me in prison, and I know you wouldn't want to do that. I'm a burglar, I am, and a good one, you bet. I've bolted, so you won't see no more of me. It isn't real silver, anyhow, but plate, so the squire deserves to have it pinched. P. S.—I didn't take anything else, 'cause the squire's a friend of yours."

The two old ladies sat down breathless, and began to weep quietly and hopelessly.

"What are we to do?" said Aunt Euphemia at last, leaving decision with the other, as she always did when things came to a crisis.

"We must take the set back at once; that is the first thing to be done. If we delay some innocent man may be arrested."

"Poor Abner," moaned Miss Euphemia, dolefully. "Then they will catch him and put him in prison, perhaps for life."

"No; that will never do. We must save Abner; and, after all, he did it for us. If we give the things back immediately, perhaps they won't do anything to him. We'll beg the squire not to say a word about it."

Miss Euphemia shood her head.

"I'm afraid it's too late for that. Early this morning, when I first awoke, I heard the galloping of a horse, and I looked out to see who it was, for I thought it might be some one going for a doctor, but it was the squire's man on his fastest horse. The police will be there now."

"Who has committed this crime, Euphemia? Whom should the police arrest? Answer that, and answer it truly," cried the elder sister, with a stern, accusing ring in her voice.

The other laid her head on her arms, resting them on the table, and sobbed without reply. Mehitable rose and paced up and down the room, wringing her hands.

"We have sinned, and we alone. 'Thou shalt not covet.' That is a commandment as strong as 'Thou shalt not steal.' The one is printed in the Good Book in the same size letters as the other, and who are we to judge between the Lord's commandments and say that he intended the breaking of one to be more serious than the breaking of another? We coveted our neighbor's goods and all the evil followed from that. No one should suffer but ourselves."

"But how can we save Abner?"

"We must save him by committing another sin, and this should be a warning, showing how evil leads to evil. We must carry these things back to the squire and tell him we took them, and abide by the consequences. And there is not so much of a lie about that, for we did take them; it was our coveting that brought them here; you see he says he took nothing else; it was all for us. Then we must tell the squire we took them."

"Oh, oh!" wailed Aunt Euphemia, shrinking from so terrible a confession, but nevertheless admitting, a moment later, the justice of it. "It is only right and just; but will you speak or must I?"

"I spoke first of the tea service last night at supper, so it is I who should say what must be said to Squire Redfern."

"Perhaps you spoke first, sister," murmured Aunt Euphemia, with a deep sigh, "but I am sure I said the most, and I think I was the one who wished we had more money."

"We will go together, and if I break down you must help me. It isn't a question of who is most to blame; we are very likely equally guilty in the sight of the Lord. Now we must tell Abner that we will take the whole sin on our shoulders."

"But Abner is gone. He says he 'bolted' in the letter; don't you remember?"

"Oh, I thought he meant his door. We must see at once whether he has gone or not. Come along, sister."

They found Abner fully dressed, but sound asleep on the bed where he had flung himself after his night's work. The morning had crept on him unaware, and he started up and threw himself into a dazed attitude of defense when they came in.

"Ah, aunties both!" he muttered sheepishly when he saw who it was. "I thought it was the police. I've overslept myself; expected to be ten miles away by this time."

"Oh, Abner, Abner!" cried Aunty Mehitable in anguish. "How could you do such a thing?"

"Well," said Grice dubiously, "it wasn't very easy without the right sort of tools, but I got there just the same, and I could have made a rich haul, but I thought you wouldn't like it."

"How could you think, then, that we would like your taking the silver?"

"'Taint real silver, and the squire's rich anyhow. I knew you wouldn't like it, just at first, but then I thought you wouldn't know what to do with the stuff, and so after a while you'd get kind of used to it, and then maybe the squire 'ud die, or something like that, and then everything would be all right, don't you see? But I suppose I may as well give myself up, now that I didn't get away, if you won't hide the swag."

"No, you mustn't give yourself up. It is all our fault, and not yours, for we not only coveted contrary to the commandment, but we put temptation in the way of a fellow-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 18.)

who ate only two meals did equal work with less serious fatigue, kept in better flesh, weighed as much relatively, having more muscle and less fat, slept better, were more elastic, and ate less hearty food. I have seen this tried for six, eight, twelve months, and the recruits from the ranks of the three-meals-a-day group to the others, but scarcely knew of an instance where the change was the other way. I have seen it tried by hundreds of sick persons, and do not know of a single instance in which the customary method was preferred, after the new arrangement had become habitual."

The two-meal-a-day plan is of special benefit to writers and thinkers. For twenty years Mark Twain lived on a meal and a half a day. Edison, like his father and grandfather, follows Cornaro, eating in twenty-four hours about as much as the average man eats for a light lunch. That is why he needs so little sleep and can accomplish so much. On this phase of the subject Dr. Jackson says:

"It is of very great advantage to thinkers, editors, ministers, lawyers, students, merchants, speculators and men whose business is thought. I can scarcely imagine a more unfortunate circumstance than being compelled to think closely, consecutively and efficiently, for eight or ten hours daily, just at the point of time when the brain is at white heat, and thought flowing like iron ready for the mold, to have the stomach filled with food. Done—instanter, how the whole scene changes! The brain is as devoid of elasticity as an iron helmet. Ideas are submerged in fog and 'fugo.' Ratiocination cannot be had at any price short of severe indigestion, and imagination takes no tasks save at the cost of a nervous sick headache. Done—the memory is as stupid as a jackass, the judgment is 'dull as a whetstone,' the moral sense as void of vitality as a mummy from Thebes. And yet one must think. It may be a great loss not to think. It may be a huge disgrace not to think. Reputation, business interest, friendship, character, home, all may be dependent on his thinking, and that soundly. But he cannot do it A steam engine might as well generate its own steam as he generate thought by any force of his own.

"Poor fool, to gratify his gluttony he dispossessed himself of self-command. Having eaten in the middle of great thought processes, he has annulled thought, and wakes up to find himself in the hands of the Philistines."

You will, of course, feel weak and uncomfortable at first, as you would after any radical change in your eating or drinking habits, but give it a fair trial, say for three months.

* * *

Tolstoi on Chastity.

LIKE almost all Russians, Tolstoi had radical ideas on the subject of sex. Talking with Gorki, he argued that in a healthy girl chastity is not natural. He is quoted as saying:

"If a girl who has turned 15 is healthy, she desires to be touched and embraced. Her mind is still afraid of the unknown, and of what she does not understand that is what they call chastity and purity. But her flesh is already aware that the incomprehensible is right, lawful and, in spite of the mind, it requires fulfillment of the law."

* * *

The Burden of Riches.

THOSE who envy the rich should read what William Henry Vanderbilt said, shortly before his death:

"The care of $200,000,000 is too great a load for any brains or back to bear; it is enough to kill a man. There is no pleasure to be got out of it as an offset—no good of any kind. I have no real gratification or enjoyment of any sort more than my neighbor, who is worth only half a million. So when I lay down the heavy responsibility, I want my sons to divide it and share the worry which it will cost to keep it."

* * *

Too Much Prosphates.

AS I HAVE often said, skin eruptions, nervousness and bad habits in children are due to the consumption of too much phosphate foods, that overstimulate the nervous system, especially the sex organs. They also cause other ailments. Following is from an article by J. M. Adams, in a health publication:

"In old times, when people ate heartily of crude grain products, and a full diet of meat, the main cause of rheumatism was the so-called 'uric acid' excess in the system. Nowadays, when grain is ground so as to separate the starch by itself, and cereals are so coarse and hard as to be almost indigestible, even after cooking an hour, and so little nitrogen is eaten, in the way of meat, eggs and cheese, the cause of rheumatism is mainly phosphatic.

"There is no nitrogen in starch, but nearly all carbon, which only supports animal heat. It does not give strength, nor will it in any way produce uric acid. It is very apt to ferment and the fermentation in the stomach and intestines really causes a partial precipitation of the phosphates from the foods, so that these phosphates, in the form of an irritant powder or crystals, or strong solution, become an exceeding irritant all through the system. They lodge first in the nerves, afterwards in the muscles, finally in the bones. The first result is neuralgia; second, rheumatic; third, swelling of joints, brittleness of bones and rickety conditions. Hardly any rheumatism nowadays is caused by uric acid excess; phosphates instead of uric acid deposited about the system so as to obstruct the circulation. It is easy to account for this change in a bio-chemical sense, although a little hard to understand in a practical sense.

"It is well known among chemists that

"BACK-BONE" HUBLEY EDWIN S. BOOTH

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTORS
DAVENPORT, IOWA.
WORLD'S FOREMOST CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE
Los Angeles P. S. C. Pioneers—References: "Our Patients."

BEAR THIS IN MIND
"The Brain, Spinal Cord and Nerves have and always will, Contain and Convey the Principles of Life to THAT which would otherwise be LIFELESS."

FREE { Consultation and Spinal-Analysis { X-RAY Complete Service { Phone 13929 Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5

Suite 1126 Washington Bldg.
Cor. Third and Spring

MEMBERS OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AND PROGRESSIVE CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIF.

BEAR THIS IN MIND
"The Brain, Spinal Cord and Nerves have and always will, Contain and Convey the Principles of Life to THAT which would otherwise be LIFELESS."

Easy Payment Plan. Rented by the Month.

Reduce GOITRE with VIOLET RAY

The penetrating VIOLET RAY is the accepted modern treatment for Goitre.

With the RENULIFE Instrument you may give yourself this valuable treatment at home—Safely and Effectively. Absorb the growth and reduce the swelling. At the same time the whole physical system is strengthened by the revitalizing forces of HIGH FREQUENCY current. Learn the wonderful health restoring results through this means of improving circulation, nutrition and elimination.

Used at Home for:— Insomnia, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Catarrh, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsilitis, Earache, Deafness, Ringing of Noises in Head, Eczema, Pimples, Blackheads, Moles, Warts, Superfluous Hair, Etc., Etc.

VIOLET RAY BOOK SENT FREE

Renulife VIOLET RAY

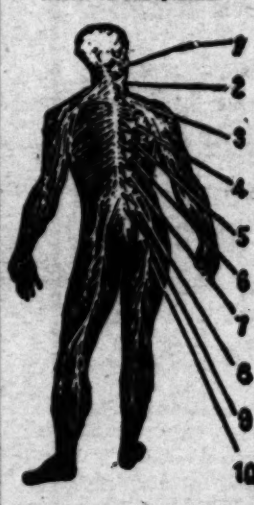
Phone 64673 for demonstration.
715-716 Washington Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CHIROPRACTIC
THE BEST and CHEAPEST Health Insurance
—FOR—
Men, Women and Children
Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

Phone 13307
Hours 9 to 5.

WHY—BOSWELL'S CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
Will Eliminate the Cause of
DIS-EASE
He Knows How
401-2-3-4 Severance Bldg.
105 West Sixth, Cor. Main
Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 7. Office, Main 548. Sundays, 9 to 12.

Clarence E. Boswell, D. C.
Doctor of Chiropractic.



1. Slight subluxations at this point may cause so-called headache, eye disease, deafness, epilepsy, locomotor ataxia, etc.
2. Here may be the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goiter, dizziness, bleeding from nose, etc.
3. No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations may cause so-called bronchitis, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, etc.
4. At this point may cause so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, etc.
5. Stomach and liver troubles may be caused by subluxations in this part of the spine.
6. Here may be the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, etc.
7. Bright's disease, diabetes, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, may be caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal opening at this point.
8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow chiropractic adjustments at this point.
9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?
10. A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.

When I speak of vertebra being subluxated or displaced I refer to its being separated more or less from the one above or below.

I use only my hands to make such adjustments.

You owe it to yourself and family to investigate this wonderful science.

If you want the best in the Art, call and see me. Consultation and complete spinal analysis is free. Please save this ad. It may mean health and happiness to you. This is the largest downtown office and the only one with a large rest-room. Member of Universal Chiropractors' Assn. and State Chiropractic Society of California.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION
Organized for safeguarding the public in employing the services of the
CHIROPRACTOR
For further information and a better knowledge of the true principles of Chiropractic, see First Page of Classified Section, Chiropractors, of Telephone Directory.

Los Angeles Chiropractic College
Chartered 1911, Oldest and Largest Chiropractic College in the West.
Regular $300 2400-hour or 3200-hour course now given for only $235.
Day and evening classes. All natural methods taught. X-Ray work done.
Dr. Charles A. Cale, D.C., President, Clinic and Private Treatment, 931 South Hill Street. 13605.

EVERY diseased condition has its specific cause which is pressure upon nerves.

I will tell you what and where your trouble is without asking a question.

C. C. PETERSON, D.C.,
CHIROPRACTOR
507-9 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
Hours 10 to 5—7 to 8. 315 S. Broadway.
Phone 67842

American Chiropractic Drugless College
1924 S. Figueroa. Phone 22244.
Clinical Department Open 12 to 1, 6 to 7.
Free Examination. Free Treatments.
No Money Required.
Treatments given under supervision of faculty.

CHIROPRACTIC
Adjustments—Take them for asthma, bronchitis, goiter, neuritis, stomach and liver trouble, headaches, lumbago and other troubles.
DR. E. R. NETTLE
308-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Third Floor
Phone 63246 356 So. Bdwy.

DIABETES
All those suffering from this "sugar sickness" send your address for information on Diabetic flour for making bread, biscuits, muffins and cookies—entirely free from starch and sugar and good to eat.
STARCHLESS FOOD COMPANY,
Tel. 19700. 613 Kerckhoff Bldg., Los Angeles.

CARQUE'S NATURAL PURE FOODS
Unsulphured Dried Fruits, Nuts, Nut Butter, Sundried Olives, Olive Oil, Honey, Fruit Juices, Whole Rice (unpolished!) Whole Grain Flour ground fresh daily by our own mill. Send for descriptive circular and price list. CARQUE PURE FOOD CO., Magnolia Ave., S. W. Corner 16th St. Phone 52269. Los Angeles, California.

THE ELFIN-FOREST OF CALIFORNIA

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ.
(Illustrations from Photographs by the Author.)

THERE is a whole troop of chaparral-shrubs of lesser stature. Most of them are suffretescent, that is, with a woody base from which each season herbaceous or semiwoody stalks shoot upward, bloom, bear a bounteous crop of seed, and then die with the coming of autumn. These shrubs play a large part in the change of color which takes place on the chaparral-covered slopes in the passing from the dry season to the wet period, and also from wet to dry.

There is no hard-and-fast line, on one side of which we place the shrubs that are wholly woody, and on the other side of which belong those that are partly herbaceous; yet, as a rule, we may say the latter are of lesser stature. These form a very important part of the chaparral cover and were they wanting, the land of the Elfin-Forest would wear a very different aspect, indeed. Besides the green of their foliage, they furnish floral color of bright and various hue which becomes a lure that irresistibly leads us out on to the Chaparral Trail.

These "lesser shrubs" are of vast importance for the service they render as part of the forest cover. They often occupy areas that none of the larger shrubs seems willing to take; they have extensive root systems that hold the soil in place, retard erosion, and break up the rock formation beneath; they shade the ground and prevent an enormous amount of evaporation; and through their foliage and herbaceous stems make a contribution of incalculable value to the leaf mold—the richness of the soil. This contribution goes on year after year, silently, unheralded, and largely unnoticed—but nevertheless a gift of Nature to the children of earth beside which all the mineral wealth annually taken from the bowels of the hills dwarfs into insignificance!

Sages Are Among the Most Important Chaparral Shrubs.

NO GROUP of these lesser ones of the chaparral shrubs is of more importance than the so-called "sages." They are not only found from one end of the Elfin-Forest to the other, but they also are often overwhelmingly abundant over leagues of territory at a stretch. There are several of them, and when you try to learn to know them, it may bother you for some little time to tell "t'other from which." But if you tackle the business resolutely, and pin them down one at a time, and keep it pinned down, in the end you will have them all successfully corralled. To begin with, it is well to remember that the botanists have broken up the old genus, Salvia, to which the true sages belong, and have been lopping off species from all sides of it which they have organized into new genera. Only two Southern California species are now left as true sages, and both of these are herbs. But there are several chaparral shrubs which are called sages—and which will continue to be called sages to the end of time. And for most persons they meet the conditions—really set the fashion, as it were—of what a sage ought to be. The botanists call them ramonas.

For rankness of odor, the ramonas easily outclass all their chaparral associates. Indeed, there are only two or three other California plants of any description that can outdistance them in this respect. Some of them are worse than others, but any one of them is bad enough. But they have redeeming qualities which bring down the other side of the balance with something to spare—as will be shown further along. They are apt to grow in masses, and often border the trail and hang over it where every passer-by brushes against them, bruising the leaves and stems, and carrying away on his clothing a generous supply of the undesirable perfume. On a hot summer day the odor from these thickets of sage is almost unendurable.

Three of these chaparral Ramonas are especially plentiful: "Black Sage," or "Bell-Sage "as it is frequently called; "White Bell Sage," or "Button Sage" as the forest ranger knows it; and "White Sage" The flowers of the first two grow in whorls, simulating balls or buttons. Those of the black sage are small, and are either white or pale lilac. They usually have little claim on our attention or admiration. Sometimes, however, the spikes are so full of bloom as to make quite a showing. The plant is an early bloomer, frequently coming along in February or March. The botanist calls it Ramona stachycides.

Button sage (R. nivea) is the beauty of the Ramona sisters. Hearing numerous booms, each from half an inch to an inch in length, in May and June she paints square leagues of the mountainside in lilac and lavender-purple, and gladdens the borders of the trails for mile after mile with the same pleasing hue. She is a great friend of the bees, and distils tons upon tons of the finest nectar that finds its way to California markets via the beehive. The honey may not be quite as clear as that from the white sage, but it is minus the "sagey" taste which sometimes tinges the latter product.

The kingdom of the button sage lies north and west of the San Fernando Valley. Just why it should be so plentiful in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, advancing as far eastward as the San Fernando hills, then stop short and apparently refuse to go farther, no one knows. But it seems to have set the definite limit beyond which it will not go.

Purple Bush-Lupine (Lupinus Albifrons.) Monrovia Canyon Wash.

Stalks of White Sage are Tall and Graceful.

THE white sage is the latest o. the three to bloom, coming along as the button sage begins to fade. The stalks are tall and graceful, and the white flowers striking and unique. When you first meet her, you feel that you must have an introduction at once, and without delay you proceed to lay loving hands upon her. But one caress is enough, for with the first touch you arouse an exceedingly strong and pungent odor. And henceforth you are content to admire her from a distance.

All these chaparral sages have woody bases from which they annually send up shoots which bear the foliage and flowers. Late in the season the seed-whorls and foliage are dry and very inflammable; for which reason the sages are no particular friends of the rangers and fire guards.

Hummingbird sage (R. grandiflora) is another Ramona of the chaparral. As its specific name indicates, it is the big-flowered one of the group. It is somewhat solitary in its habits, has coarse leaves, and bears large red flowers. It would be almost stretching the fact to call this plant a shrub, as the few inches of the perennial base above the ground contain very little wood. The plant is not quite so rank-scented as the other Ramonas, yet it is the least attractive of the lot.

There is another one of the Ramonas, the incana, which makes its home on the desert and along the borders thereof. But it scarcely enters into the composition of the chaparral, and is only here mentioned because it is so often noticed by those who visit the desert or its bordering rim. It has sky-blue flowers that are thrust up out of dense whorls of red or wine-colored bracts, the whorls often being so crowded as to form a sort of spike. The combination of colors is so striking that it never fails to attract attention. Its blooming time in the Mojave Desert is May and June.

The Ramonas have a cousin by the name of "Woolly Blue Curls" that has their manner of growth. Its botanical name is Trichostema lanatum. While its coquettish mien and general makeup warrant the fantastic appellation by which it is usually called, 'I confess to a preference for the name by which the Spanish-Californians know it, "Romero." That there is a dash of sentiment connected with this name is perhaps the reason. "Romero" is the Spanish for "Rosemary," and it is quite a compliment to the California shrub that it should be considered worthy in fragrance and dress to receive the name of the Old World prime favorite. Although it is closely allied to the Ramonas, its pleasing fragrance is decided contrast with the fragressive smell of its loudly-odoriferous cousins. It is a late summer bloomer and does not come into its own until the sages are on the wane. Then its numerous spikes of violet-woolly flowers, from which project the extremely long, curving stamens, shoot up here and there wherever the more tree-like chaparral is of open formation.

"Pitcher Sage" or Wood Balm One of the Most Fragrant of Plants.

THERE is another shrub of the Elfin-Forest belonging to the Mint Family, and therefore cousin to the Ramonas. Its sagelike stems and leaves have earned for it the name of "sage," to which "pitcher" has been prefixed, on account of its large open-mouthed, deep-cupped flowers. It is Sphacele calycina, the only one of its genus in the Elfin-Forest. Although it is generally known as "pitcher sage," yet some persons prefer to call it "wood balm," a name which has come to it through the rather agreeable odor with which it is very liberally endowed. Brush against it as you pass along the trail, and you will carry away with you a minty scent. Carry a spray of it in your pocket for a few hours, and your coat will be haunted with its memory for many days. On the occasion of my first discovery of this interesting mint, I broke off some of the flowering shoots, wrapped them carefully in a paper cone, and stuck them stem-end down into my hunting-coat pocket—intending to photograph them when I got back to camp. But on account of getting in late, the flowers were forgotten. My coat was folded and used for a pillow that night. Although the crushed and crumpled flowers were thrown away the next day, their fragrance still remained in the coat when I returned home about a week later, and my wife was kept busy for "quite a spell" trying to locate the brand of her new perfumery.

I rather like the mathematical precision with which the flowers and leaves of the pitcher-sage are arranged, the former paired and in the axils of the opposite leaves. But I should like the flowers better, if they were either a pure white, or else had enough pink in them as to leave no doubt as to what color they really wanted to be. In the higher mountains of the inner Coast Ranges they usually do have more color, sometimes being a positive pink-lavender.

Even more plentiful than the sages is the "wild buckwheat" (Eriogonum fasciculatum.) There are several species of Eriogonum, a number of which are often referred to as "wild buckwheat," but the fasciculatum would seem to be deserving of the name for itself alone, both from its appearance and its prominence as bee-pasture. Its shrubby base is very low, but the herbaceous shoots often rise to three or four feet. It bears a multitude of flowers of the same general shape and appearance as those of cultivated buckwheat. Time and time again, when on the trail where it led through solid fields of wild buckwheat, I have been reminded how like the scene was in appearance to the fields of "tame" buckwheat which once grew on my father's farm in the Middle West. Perhaps one reason why wild buckwheat is so plentiful is because there is so much ground on which no other plant is willing to live, while it does not seem to be at all particular in the matter, but cheerfully homesteads any vacant place not yet taken up.

Deer Weed is Interesting as It is a Cross Between Shrub and Herb.

A CLOSE competitor of the wild buckwheat in the matter of "squatting" any otherwise unoccupied land is the "deer weed" (Ansisolotus glaber,) also called "wild broom." In appearance, it is a miniature edition of the cultivated broom, although its flowers are not of so pure a yellow. One of the most interesting things about this plant is that it occupies a position about as near midway between a shrub and an herb as it is possible to find. It is classed as a perennial and has a woody base; but its whole top is quite herbaceous, and its life-period is only two or three years. When not cut down by frost, it blooms pretty much the whole year through, even struggling along through the droughty summer and fall months, although the blossoms at that time are not more than half their normal size. On rocky hillsides and gravelly flats it may be scarcely more than ten or a dozen inches in height, while in rich soil its herbaceous wands may grow to almost as many feet, falling over and becoming almost vinelike in extension and appearance.

The deer weed seems to be on the watch for the first winter rains and soon sends up its new shoots when the longed-for moisture comes. As the tender shoots rise, they are covered with flower-buds, between

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Sticky Monkey-Flower (Diplacus Longiflorus.)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

The Doctors are Learning.

SLOWLY but surely the medical fraternity is being forced to recognize the importance of rational diet, that students of the Care of the Body have been teaching and preaching for half a century. Thus, the Medical Record says:

"Views as to the value of the various foods from the nutritive standpoint have changed greatly within the past ten or twenty years. The vitamin content of food must not be greatly impaired or nutrition will not only be unsatisfactory, but beyond a certain point pathological conditions will be produced. Meat has been shown to be in many respects, and especially so far as vitamins are concerned, inferior to other foods which not long ago used to be regarded with thinly veiled contempt. The pulses, either fresh or germinating, have been elevated to a high position among the food products and are as economical as they are nutritious."

Again, here is an article from the Practitioner (London:)

"That man lives by what he digests and not by what he eats is an oft-repeated truism, which is daily neglected both in the practice of the people and the advice of the physician. The reason is probably to be found in the fact that the picture which it conjures up is not sufficiently detailed to strike the imagination and hold the attention. The body contains, or is capable of producing, a certain amount of energy only, and if a large measure is dissipated in the wholly useless purpose of dealing with food which is not required, then it follows that some of the other and more important functions must be inadequately performed.

"The question, then, which naturally presents itself is: Why should mankind evince such a universal tendency towards overeating? In no other direction does nature herself seem to impel to excess; economy, even parsimony, is what she seems to dictate. The answer seems to be that the impulsion is more apparent than real; that the call to surfeit is a provocation rather than an impulsion; that the unnatural appetite is due to unnatural conditions into which man long ago ignorantly drifted, and out of which science has so far failed to lift him.

"If we allow imagination to range back to the dietetic habits of primeval man, we shall not be slow to realize that there must have been a time when cooking was unknown to him; a time, therefore, in which he subsisted entirely on herbs, fruits and the raw flesh of small animals. When he discovered cookery, its gustatory alurements overbore him, and he ceased by degrees to regard any food as fit for human consumption which had not been subjected to some sort of culinary process. It is, therefore, in the increased and thus unnatural palatability of cooked food that we must seek for part, at any rate, of the explanation of habitual overeating.

"But that does not comprise the whole solution. Cooking admittedly alters the composition of all foods, but it is not a legitimate assumption which supposes that the alteration is necessarily advantageous to the feeder. Roasting is known to drive off gases, and boiling to extract salts. It may, therefore, be that all cookery deprives the natural foods of some material which is essential to the human economy. If this could be shown to be the case, the practice of overeating would be further, if not altogether, explained. In her desire to obtain a sufficiency of these elusive essentials which have been seriously reduced by cookery, nature impels the feeder to go on eating the cooked and impoverished foods until she is able to extract from the mass the measure of essentials necessary to her purposes.

"This proposition is not difficult of acceptance. If, for example, you eat a raw apple, you consume something which is alive and capable, potentially, at any rate, of reproducing its kind. To cook that apple is to kill it. You deprive it of all its vitality; and it is easy to suppose that, contained in the vitality thus destroyed, there are some elements which when passed into the human stomach are in some degree valuable to the economy. Raw foods, natural foods, that is, do not provoke to surfeit, they stop at satiety. They provoke, nay, they compel mastication, the relative absence of which in our present table practices is rightly held responsible for much ill health, especially in the case of children.

"The advocates of natural foods have always hitherto been regarded with smiling indulgence by the scientists. The clinical facts to which they were able to direct attention were brushed aside with ill-concealed impatience. Quite recently, however, science has come to their rescue and has shown them, if not to be wholly right, then certainly to be on the right track. The discovery of vitamins, the so-called 'accessory substances,' has provided the key to much which, in our ignorance of them, was very difficult of explanation. In their admirably lucid articles Sir Kenneth Goadby and Prof. Bayliss tell us all that is at present positively known about these subtle and delusive substances; but it is evident that we are only on the threshold of a vast and rich field which is shortly destined to be thoroughly tilled. It is now impossible to discuss any question of dietetics without very special and intimate reference to the bearing of vitamins upon our hitherto accepted views.

"It would, at this stage, be both imprudent and presumptuous to hazard an opinion upon the nature and degree of the modifications which the discovery of these substances will ultimately affect, but it is evident that cookery must already be considered to be on its defense to the charge of seriously depleting the natural foods of elements which are, to say the least, very desirable to the growth of children and the maintenance of the adult in his fullest efficiency. There can be no doubt that the scale of calories required for the individual is, other things being equal, very much lower in the case of one who relies mainly on uncooked foods than it is in the case of him who feeds according to the now generally accepted standards of cooked foods."

Soon the "regulars" will indignantly deny that they ever told their patients to "eat what you please" or to "eat what seems to agree with you," or to "eat good nourishing food."

Little I care, so long as the truth prevails.

Several physicians have accepted my recent offer to indicate to them good books on diet and the care of the body. The offer still holds good.

• • •

Specialists.

IN THE American Journal of Public Health, Dr. Michael M. Davis, Jr., director of the Boston dispensary, advocates further development of medical specialization, by means of what he calls "Group Medicine" He says that in private practice, among the well-to-do, a family will call, during twelve months, a neurologist for the nerves, a laryngologist to take out tonsils, and a surgeon for the appendix, besides others. This system, he says, is not efficient.

No, indeed. It would be more efficient—and more effective—if a family could and would call a man wise in the laws of health, who would teach the patient how to remove the cause of disease, instead of suppressing the symptoms. This, however, is not a job for "specialists," but for real healers.

Following is by J. H. Tilden, M.D.:

"Probably no department of learning in our country has suffered more than medical education. Young men leave college as full-fledged specialists. The oculist is quite convinced that the eye is the cause of all the diseases to which man is heir; the rectal specialist knows that to dilate and partially paralyze the rectal sphincters will overcome the gravest diseases. All specialist have the key to unlock all the mysteries of the organism. This idea has such a profound hold on the profession and the people that the present development of the so-called science of medicine is looked upon as a great achievement, notwithstanding the most wise and profoundly learned of all the members of the profession declare that the best clinicians fail in diagnosis in 50 per cent of all cases! Why? Because specialism gives organic rule precedence over systemic rule. For example: Eye strain causes all the diseases to which flesh is heir, and, by correcting the eye strain, all diseases must subside, because they are only of sympathetic existence.

"The gynecologist finds that all diseases are a reflex irritation from pelvic diseases. Every expert specialist is quite confident that his particular specialty is the axis around which everything medical revolves. The consequence is that the profession is made up of a lot of egotistical, overbearing, arrogant specialists—experts—who force the family doctors into cringing, apologetic sycophants, and laymen into stupid, credulous asses."

"In these days of frenzied specialism, people really think that, when medical advice is needed, they should farm out the various organs of their bodies to specialists. If one to a dozen organs are deranged, there should be from one to a dozen specialists consulted. This certainly would necessitate a large expenditure, if many organs were deranged. . . .

"The specialist removes the wart, tumor, pain, fever, dead bone; gives specific treatment for specific diseases; taps; puts splints or casts on swollen and enlarged joints; operates for prolapsus; the ear man punctures the ear drum and lets out the pus; trepans the mastoid; cuts out the varicose veins, etc., etc. But there it ends. The cause is left, to throw on the surface other crises. The specialist is busy doctoring—removing effects. The real physician will get after the cause."

In the Medical Review, writing on behalf of the family physician, who is rapidly disappearing, Capt. Malford W. Thewlis, U.S.A., says:

"There are too many specialists today, and the general practitioner will be more and more in demand, as time goes on. Specialties tend toward commercialism, which defeats science, also robs medicine of the human element."

• • •

Two Meals a Day.

AN ANCIENT Roman writer chided people for eating to repletion twice a day. What would he have thought of our modern eating habits?

Eating too often is more harmfull than eating too much. The digestive juices are absent, and the stomach gets no rest. It is better to eat a pound of food once a day than to eat two ounces four times a day. A dyspeptic may eat almost anything he likes, if he eats only once a day, and nothing whatever between meals.

J. C. Jackson, M. D., writes:

"The opinion is nearly universal that frequent and full meals of hearty food—that is, food which is highly nutritious, stimulating, and not easy of digestion—are necessary to health. A more unhappy mistake—because so prolific in producing disease—could not well be made.

"Men, women and children eat too much and eat too often, and they eat too much mainly from eating too often. No man, no matter what his occupation, unless it involves him in hard labor over fourteen out of each twenty-four hours, needs for health or business to eat more than two meals in a day. He will, the change once made, and the old habit overcome, do more work, no matter what it is, with less wear of the body and tear of brain on two meals than he can do and eat three. I am not theorizing simply, for I have not only tried it myself, but have induced a great many others to try it, and the testimony is the same from all professions.

"Food serves no strength to the system till it is assimilated. Introducing it simply into the stomach avails nothing unless it is of a stimulating property. Its nutrient particles, out of which the various textures are built, are of no use in the stomach simply. Food is needful, then, as supply against waste, or for reaccumulation against expenditure. When one has a supply, he needs not to eat till a new supply is demanded. From very broad observation, I have collected the following facts:

"I have seen two classes of persons working at the same work in a kitchen, in a field, in chambers, in bathrooms, at carpentry and other business, as well as two classes of thinking workers at the same kinds of business divided in two-meals and three-meals-a-day eaters, and in every instance those who ate only two meals did equal work with less serious fatigue, kept in better flesh, weighed as much relatively, having more muscle and less fat, slept better, were more elastic, and ate less hearty food. I have seen this tried for six, eight, twelve months, and the recruits from the ranks of the three-meals-a-day group to the others, but scarcely any know of an instance where the change was the other way. I have seen it tried by hundreds of sick persons, and do not know of a single instance in which the customary method was preferred, after the new or-

(Continued from page 18.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

NERVES

AMETROPATHY is the most modern, the least understood, yet the most rational method of dealing with disorders of the nerves and internal organs. It is not suited to conditions due to organic lesion or infection. It cannot, for instance, cure tuberculosis (though it may remove the cause of the depletion that brought on consumption;) but it will produce positive results in cases of Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Heart, Epilepsy, St. Vitus's Dance, Stuttering, and in functional derangements manifested by states of Fear, Despondency, Headaches, Insomnia, Asthma or Indigestion.

Persons who (in spite of sound organs) are suffering physically or mentally, particularly those subject to spells of unnatural fatigue, and to whom the known methods of treatment do not bring lasting relief, will probably find in AMETROPATHY the solution of their difficulties.

Ametropathic Institute, Los Angeles.
523 So. Westmoreland Ave., Tel. 53093
Hours: 9—12.

HEALTH RESTORED
BY NATURAL METHODS
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.
Send stamped, directed envelope for pamphlet
THE NATURE CURE
Mail Address, P. O. Box 415, Los Angeles.

DR. R. H. BEACH
DENTIST
Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.
Extracting.
S. E. Corner Fifth and Hill Sts.
Entrance 506 S. Hill St. Phone 63815.

Knock Out That Cold!
And Prevent Other Complications
Don't Fear La Grippe or "Flu"

DR. HILLER'S ESSENTIAL OIL TABLETS NO. 36, a natural restorative, free from drugs or opiates, relieve a cold in 24 hours, or less, and prevent all Throat, Bronchial and Lung Complications. When taken in the early stages of Pneumonia, the patient usually becomes convalescent in 3 to 5 days. They are particularly effective and dependable in the treatment of Influenza, Pneumonia, Incipient Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs Colds, La Grippe, Laryngitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchial Pneumonia, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Tonsilitis, Hay Fever and Capillary Bronchitis in children.

Special Trial Package, with full directions, 2 Tubes $1.04
Full Package, 12 Tubes $6.24
By Mail (postpaid) on Receipt of Price.
None genuine without following signature.
Prepared for and Sold exclusively by
Dr Frederick Hiller
Lankershim Bldg., Suite 710, 711 and 712. Entrance 126 West Third Street.
Hours, 10 to 12—1 to 4. Sundays, 10 to 12 and by appointment. (Not a patent medicine.)

Best for Colds, Grip, Rheumatic Fever, Any Catarrhal Trouble

O-M Inflammation Tablets

For Internal Inflammation and Ulceration.

If an organ becomes inflamed and fails to perform its work, poisons gather, and if not relieved, ulceration or a breaking down of tissue takes place. In internal inflammation and ulceration nothing gives such wonderful relief as these O-M Inflammation Tablets. They are used in the worst forms of stomach, liver, kidney and intestinal troubles. Even in inflammation of the colon and appendicitis they are equally successful. In pain and soreness in the stomach, dyspepsia, constipation, food fermentation and gas they bring almost immediate relief. Two sizes, 45c and $1. Supplied by druggists and by mail. Address Old Mission Laboratories (Coast Agents), Pasadena, Cal.

JUST READ THIS STATEMENT

"Your O-M Inflammation Tablets have completely relieved my stomach and intestinal trouble. My ailments have all left me. It's wonderful to feel natural again."

Free Demonstration or Free Trial Package to Physicians Upon Request.

HEALING TO ALL LININGS

"BACK-BONE" HUBLEY EDWIN S. DOUTT

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTORS
DAVENPORT, IOWA.
WORLD'S FOREMOST CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

Los Angeles P. S. C. Pioneers—References: "Our Patients."

FREE { Consultation and Spinal-Analysis } { X-RAY Complete Service } Phone 13929 HOURS: 9 to 12, 2 to 5

Suite 1126 Washington Bldg.

Alexandre Millerand, President of France

BY MONICA SHANNON.

ALEXANDER MILLERAND, the new President of France, though born in blithe Paris, is the exact opposite of everything the typical Frenchman is supposed to be. He is heavy, to begin with, metallic without any ringing quality, and holds facts as completely and completely as

Industry of the country moved right along at forty miles an hour and the feet of the world looked up in admiration.

erate in France know who was to be the authority. The new regime seems full of startling possibilities to European writers and even the fulfillment of the Gambetta dream of a powerful centralized government is not decided.

The Snare of Sugar

BY DUDLEY S. CORLETT.

OF ALL the tropical and semi-tropical economic products, sugar has snared more human beings to the gamble for great wealth, with ruin as the probable result of a lifetime's work. Go to any of the West Indian Islands and amidst an over-growth of luxurious vegetation can be seen the rotting copper pans and the rusting boilers lying beside ruined walls, where once a prosperous sugar factory had stood. In the midst of a tangle of ferns and flowers, and shadowed by some giant tree, one comes across pathetic, neglected, private graveyards of families whose names were once to be conjured with for wealth and power in the days when sugar was king. Names of the oldest families in France and England who set forth as pioneers to the colonies are numbered among those who fell into the snare.

And why has sugar proved such a snare? Firstly, because it requires a vast amount of time and labor to bring the cane fields into good bearing; secondly, because the machinery for making the sugar is very expensive to set up and then to keep it working at high pressure during the rush of crop, and lastly, because sugar has always been subject to a great deal of gambling on the part of the merchants and to the sudden alteration of the conventions of the countries that imported the produce. The chief cause of the decay in the West was the abolition of slavery, for without unlimited labor sugar became unworkable, and even today the West Indies are slow to adopting such modern means of mechanical cultivation, as has been evolved in Louisiana and other of the sugar-producing Southern States of North America.

The Lordly Elephant Has a Very Decided Sweet Tooth.

IN THE early years of civilization man had to resort to honey and the sweet juices pressed from certain fruits for what few sweetmeats he partook of. It was not till the middle of the present era that the crystals of sugar began to be used. It came from the East, where in the damp jungles it flourishes in rank profusion. The lordly elephant loves above all things to crush up the succulent canes in his great jaw, and if a wild herd happen to find an unprotected patch they will make short work of it. Cattle thrive on its leaves, which contain a certain amount of sugar. And there is nothing the African negro loves more than to chew a piece of cane with his strong white teeth. He will also drink the fresh juice as it is expressed from the cane and a very refreshing and nutritious beverage it makes, one on which the creole laborer in the cane fields can work his best and which is often served to him with the addition of a dash of rum in the same way as beer or cider is served to the toilers in the harvest fields of Europe. In Brazil it is a favorite drink with the upper classes, and special fountains for its cooled sweetness are to be found all over Rio.

Many varieties of cane have been bred by selection, of which perhaps the old Bourbon was the most famous of its day. Now, however, it has been found possible to breed new and better varieties from plants raised from seed. The preserving of the seed and the difficulty of getting it to germinate had always been a difficulty to contend with which modern science has overcome. The cane is planted by means of sections from the cane laid in the soil and fresh plants will spring from the joints. It takes some fifteen months to mature and is ripe for cutting just when the sap is at its zenith when the plant is about to flower and put forth its snowy plumes resembling those of the pampas grass. When the fields are in this condition they present a very beautiful sight as one drives through miles of level land covered with the waving green leaves of the cane ten to twelve feet high. During its growth it has had to have much attention, weeding and cleaning out the dead litter and leaves, and above all, ceaseless care to guard against fire during the dry seasons, when the dry leaves on the canes will readily catch fire either by the usual carelessness of the thrown-down match or for the object of revenge by discontented laborers.

When the harvest is on it is, indeed, a busy sight and the work entailed on the overseers is very arduous to see that no hitch occurs in the ceaseless delivery of the canes to the central factory. Stripped to the waist the sweating negroes cut down the tall canes with their flashing cutlasses, whilst the women and boys gather it up and load it on to the carts drawn by oxen or mules. Most of the big estates are provided with light railways that convey the packed canes to the factory, where the scene is one of extraordinary rush and energy. Night and day does the machinery roll and crush and boil and the concentrated watchfulness entailed on

Sugar Cane Growing.

the engineers and their often unreliable colored staffs is extremely exacting in a hot and enervating climate. Not for one moment must the fires go out or leaking pipe or defective boiler be allowed to delay the ceaseless flow of cane juice, for the cut canes will not keep nor the canes in the field stand, lest becoming overripe they loose some of their precious sugar. The steady stream of loaded carts and railway trucks, not only from the planter's own fields, but from the small plots of the native cane farmers round about whose crop he has financed, unloads beside the ever-running rollers that crush out the juice, which is instantly carried away to the boiling pans. It then goes through many processes of purification of any dirt or foreign matter before it is subjected to the addition of certain chemicals to assist in the separation of the crystals from the molasses, and in the clarification before the final evaporation into crystals. Most of the factories only produce the raw brown sugar, which, when it has drained and dried, is shipped in sacks to the refineries in the North, where is produced any of the various forms of crystals the market may require. Smaller factories only make the purified juice which is shipped in barrels to be either used as syrup or to be reduced to crystals. The small farmers sometimes make their own sugar by passing the canes through hand-fed rollers turned by cattle or mules, and boiling it in open pans which have to be constantly stirred and beaten to oxidize the juice. This process is common all over India and the sticky brown sugar is much appreciated by the natives, not only because of the retained molasses making it considerably sweeter, but for the fact that it also adds to its food value. And to these poor people to whom alcohol is denied either by their religion or by the

Typical Sugar Mill in West Indies.

state of their finances, the necessity of a cheap and satisfying form of sugar is most important.

The sticky state of a sugar factory when it is in full running is extraordinary, and the warm, heavy smell of molasses that pervades the air almost nauseating. The fuel that is used to keep the big fires going is supplied as far as possible by the dried residue after the canes have been crushed, to which is added a little body of wood or coal. If it were not for the fuel value of this residue it would be of considerable value for the manufacture of paper.

Science Plays an Important Part in Sugar Manufacture.

IN A little room somewhere up amidst the great vacuum stills will be found the chemist, for the planter must also study this to obtain the correct density of the sugar in his juice, the proper proportions of the chemicals he has to use, and the distillation of the alcohol in the rum if his factory adds this to its multitudinous undertakings. It will thus be seen that a big sugar plantation can only be run at great cost of both labor and capital, and that owing to its exacting nature it requires a manager of considerable brain power, untiring energy and resource, and the gift of organization more than any other form of agriculture. Thus is its cultivation a snare to those who believe that any fool can be a farmer; there are many who come out to the tropics to learn sugar planting, and fail miserably.

When the crop is gathered there are great rejoicings, and the last wagonloads will be gaily decorated, and the drivers will indulge in their native songs. In the evening the negroes will hold a merry meeting, which unfortunately only too often ends in a free fight over some dusky beauty, whose lover has indulged too freely in the snare of rum. In the "Great House" there will be a ball, to which all the countryside is bidden with the limitless hospitality of the planter. The crop is over and he is relieved for a spell from his arduous labors, and he knows that after a merry evening (for your white planter is as fond of his tot of rum-punch as his dark brother,) he may rest undisturbed by the thought of accidents in the smooth running of his factory.

Cuba and Jamaica were the leading sugar-producers in the old days and Brazil and Central America contributed to the world's ever increasing demand. The Southern States of North America found that the rich alluvials of the Mississippi were admirably suited to its cultivation. In Demerara the swamps along the coast were drained and the famous brown sugar produced. But in that unhealthy climate, the toll of life and of ruined health was very great. The cane is curiously adaptable in the point of soil and climate. From the hot swamps of the Guianas to the drier atmosphere of the coral soil of Barbados, where the cane flourishes on a thin crust of soil over beds of coral. During the late high prices of sugar, this little island has experienced such a wave of prosperity as it has not known for fifty years. Estates have changed hands for ten times their pre-war value, and the lucky owners have amassed huge fortunes. It is in this old-fashioned town of Bridgetown in Barbados, that one sees a little bit of the old sugar days in the great barrels oozing the sticky sweetness of molasses that are ranged all about the narrow streets, and in the visions of four-masted schooners in the quaint harbor loading with sacks of sugar by gangs of sweating negroes. Up to the present neither Africa nor the further East have had any surplus sugar for export, but now with improved cultivation and the irrigation of India's great plains, the industry is making progress.

There are several other products that will produce sugar on commercial scale, chief of which has been the late discovery of the beet, whereby the colder climates of the north can produce their own sugar. But the sugar from this source has not the same qualities as that from cane, nor does it produce molasses nor rum. An older source comes from India, where the flower bud of the palmyra palm is tapped and the sweet juice evaporated to a rich brown sugar called Z'jaggery. This is in demand in Europe for the peculiar flavor it gives to beer. The sugar maple of the Canadian forests is another source, though this is more generally reserved for its syrup.

Let us for a moment consider the other two products of the cane, the molasses and the rum. The molasses as it comes from the sugar is of a rich brown color and as it contains many impurities it is generally refined into the form of golden syrup as being more palatable. It is, of course,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

KIPP SEES IT THROUGH

(Continued from Page 6.)

tinously. Kipp and the girl sidled out of the dressing-room, through the little hall to the corridor, and Kipp, pulling to the outer door, locked the prisoners inside.

As the key turned, a heavy body thudded against the door, a muffled curse was heard, and Kipp and his companion dashed down the narrow little hall which leads to your apartment, when he brushed against a lady who was going from the apartment to the outer door. She said 'I beg your pardon' very prettily, and she seemed so gentle that he did not dream of detaining her. As she seemed hurried and as he was a little confused, he did not even stop to ask her errand. When he entered the apartment he found that the desk had been broken open. The papers were in wild disarray, and the safe was empty.

Jane laughed, her quiet satisfying laugh, the laugh that everybody loved, the laugh that made everything, everyone about her seem normal.

"Since I was expecting you, I was expecting something," she told him in an amused, "don't apologize for being discreet voice.

"Well" interrupted Hennessy, "if Miss Cook has a train to make, you haven't time to make a speech."

"I was just through," said Kipp. "Good-by and good luck," answered Hennessy. "Good-by and good luck," answered Hennessy. "I pay taxes to my country. I am willing to pay taxes to the Spirit of Adventure which is not so preposterous nor yet so widely loved."

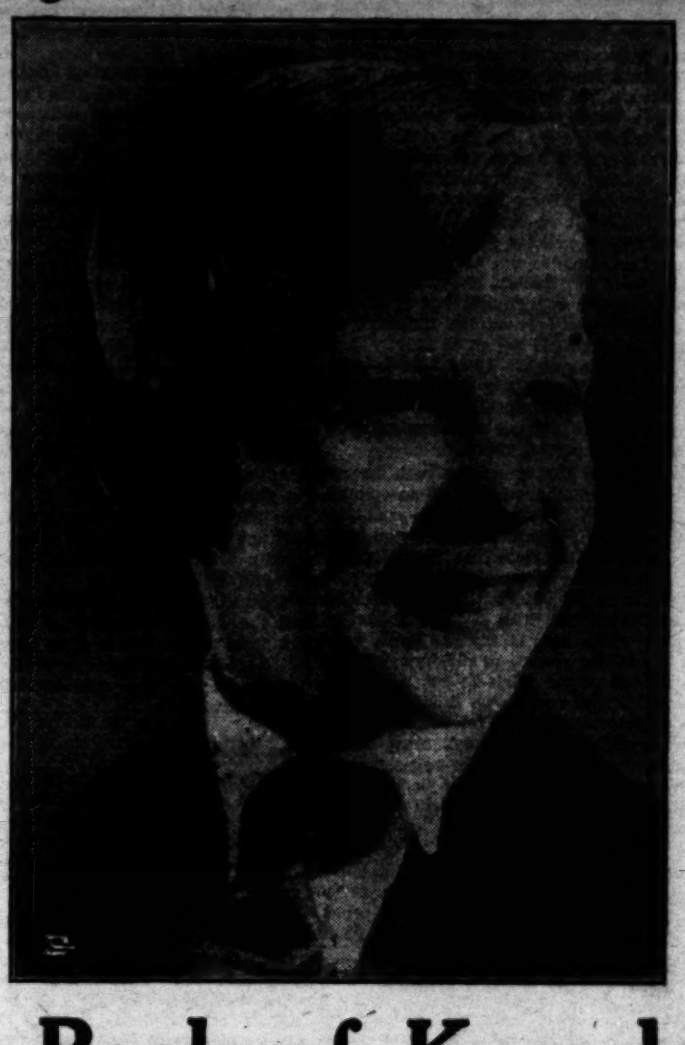
"Well" interrupted Hennessy, "if Miss Cook has a train to make, you haven't time to make a speech."

"I was just through," said Kipp. "Good-by and good luck," answered Hennessy. "I pay taxes to my country. I am willing to pay taxes to the Spirit of Adventure which is not so preposterous nor yet so widely loved."

enjoy intensely more? I pay taxes to my

This Boy Knows. Do You?

This boy has THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE in his home. He can explain to you interestingly and correctly all the familiar things which he sees around him. His teacher will tell you that when she wants a quick and intelligent answer from her class, this boy always answers first. He understands many subjects of interest in the papers and magazines and in the conversation of his elders. He has made "a long start in the race for knowledge."



Answers Every Question a Child Can Ask

Why is ice slippery?
Why is the sea never still?
Can a plant see?
What are eyebrows for?
Why does milk turn sour?
Why is snow white?
Do the stars really twinkle?
What makes the color of the sunset?
What makes knots in wood?
What makes an echo?
Why are tears salt?
Why is it warm in summer?
What is camouflage?

The Book of Knowledge

The Children's Encyclopedia

10,000 Educational Pictures · In Five Languages · 350 Colored Plates

English French Spanish Italian Portuguese

CURIOSITY—*the Great Teacher*.

CURIOSITY is the beginning of all knowledge. Do you know any subject about which your child has not asked you a dozen questions? Let him ask as many as he likes, and be sure to answer them correctly. That is the parent's most important and most easily neglected duty. If you discourage your child's curiosity you will injure his mind, and the bright boy or girl becomes stupid or indifferent. **Through curiosity Columbus discovered America.** THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE is the simplest and most natural method of helping the child to educate himself. IT ANSWERS EVERY QUESTION A CHILD CAN ASK IN PLAIN AND SIMPLE LANGUAGE. So captivating is this great original work to the mind of a child that he absorbs with little effort the profound truths and great facts of the world of knowledge, while reading its delightful pages and looking at the thousands of striking educational pictures.

YOUR CHILD IS UNIQUE

Your child is like no other child in the world. He has his own peculiar taste and need for both physical and mental food. If you put a meal before him and let him choose what agrees with him best, he will thrive. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE is the right kind of nourishing food for the child's mind during the growing years. Give your child this remarkable, original work, and watch carefully which of the 16 Great Departments interests him most, NATURE, SCIENCE, HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, ASTRONOMY, PHYSIOLOGY, ART, LITERATURE, POETRY, OR MANUAL TRAINING. It will prove THE KEY to his natural bent, and the kind of work or profession in which he will most easily succeed.

YOUR CHILD'S CHANCE

In round numbers, what is your child's chance to become successful? If uneducated, he has one chance out of 150,000; with a common school education, 4 chances; with a high school education, 87 chances; with a college education, 800 chances; WITH THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE in the home, every chance. It is not a luxury, it is an absolute necessity. It is an INVESTMENT in your child's future which will pay dividends as long as he lives. In over *800,000* homes today the children are being educated with THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. *Give your child his chance to compete with them.*

If You Have Children of School Age Mail This COUPON for FREE BOOK

TIMES READERS MAY OBTAIN FREE OF CHARGE the valuable and attractive illustrated book of specimen pages from THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. Let the children decide whether this new method of education interests them. Send for FREE 80-page book which contains the following subjects: *The Sun and His Family; What Our Skin Is Like; How the Nail Grows on the Finger; How the Teeth Grow; The Nerves of Smell; The Marvel of Hearing; The Lords of the Wild Kingdom; A Concrete Ship in the Water; The Wonderful Birth of the Wheat; How We Dig Up Sunshine; Making the Desert Blossom; Canada the Wonderland; The Republics of South America; The Boy Carpenter's Box of Tools; West Point and Annapolis, and Others.*

The Grolier Society

2 West 45th Street NEW YORK

THE GROLIER SOCIETY
608 Ferguson Building
Los Angeles, Cal.

Please Mail descriptive book containing specimen pages and illustrations from THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, and explaining the use and meaning of the work for the child and the parents.

Name .....

Address .....

The Share of Sugar

BY DUDLEY S. CORLETT.

OF ALL the tropical and semi-tropical economic products, sugar has served more human beings to the gamble for great wealth, with ruin as the probable result of a lifetime's work. Go to any of the West Indian Islands and amidst an over-growth of luxurious vegetation can be seen the rotting copper pans and the rusting boilers—lying beside ruined walls, where once a prosperous sugar factory had stood. In the midst of a tangle of ferns and overgrown shrubbery, with their leaves cut by the wind, the weathering pinetops cut from the canes to the central factory. Stripped of the canes in the ceaseless delivery of which occurs in the ceaseless delivery of the wagons to the factories only produce the raw brown sugar, which, when it has drained and dried, is shipped in sacks to the refineries in the North, where it is produced any of the various forms of crystals the market may require. Smaller factories only make the unrefined sugar, valuable by-products, such as molasses, which is used in the manufacture of alcohol, for the planter must also study this to obtain the greatest density of the sugar in his juice, the proper proportion of the juice to the fuel, and the most economical method of evaporation before the final crystallization. Most of the factories only claim a 96 degree test, which means that 96 pounds of sugar will be found in the 100 pounds of juice. A little room somewhere up amidst the great vacuum pans will be found profitable value for the manufacture of paper.

Science Plays an Important Part in Sugar Manufacture.

Alexandre Millerand. President of France

BY MONICA SHANNON.

ALEXANDER MILLERAND, the new President of France, though born in blithe Paris, is the exact opposite of everything the typical Frenchman is supposed to be. He is heavy, to begin with, metallic without any ringing quality, and holds facts as completely and compactly as a pod does peas. No one has ever accused him of imagination, humor or even the gift of moving men.

To what then does Millerand owe his tremendous power and important place in French political life? Not to brilliant mental qualities. Millerand is famous for his conscientious mistakes, which he makes and unmakes slowly with tireless energy—an energy so stupendous and systematic that it amazes his spontaneous countrymen. The Tiger in exasperation at his blunders snorted, "Millerand makes me think of a Londoner—born in a fog, and can't get out of it!"

And certainly he owes nothing to tact or personality. All of his opinions are compressed like yeast and cause the irritation of his associates to rise up like dough. "Everybody in French political life," said Clemenceau to Viviani, "has to quarrel with Millerand." Twice he has fought duels, and only barely escaped assassination by a woman whose husband he had attacked.

Millerand's Success Built on Energy and Honesty.

THE French President is a granite man. His genius is not for moving men. It lies in not letting men move him. It is this quality combined with honesty and energy which has made him. That is why those nimble, swift-worded French journalists say of him, "He needs no gifts, no talents, no genius."

In spite of the fact that Millerand began his career as an extreme Socialist and is now the most vigorous opponent of radicalism, he seems to have behind him an almost solid France. He was elected on September 23, receiving the third highest vote ever given to a French President, a magnificent total of 695 out of the 892 votes cast.

Millerand is now 62 years old. His schooling was obtained in his native city, Paris, and he began his career as a lawyer and Socialist. His father was a glowing follower of Karl Marx and was shot in the commune by order of Gen. le Marquis de Galliffet. Fate is often a greater dramatist than Shakespeare. In later years it was Fate who threw this blue-blooded old general and Millerand together. Time after time they have sat at the same table, their heads together discussing the acute affairs of their beloved mistress, France.

As a young lawyer he attracted wide attention in his defense of Ernest Roche and Duc-Inercy, two workmen who started a strike at Decazeville. A little later he took a place on La Justice, Clemenceau's radical paper. In 1885 he was elected as a Radical Socialist to the Chamber of Deputies, where he stood like a dam against a flood of graft and corruption.

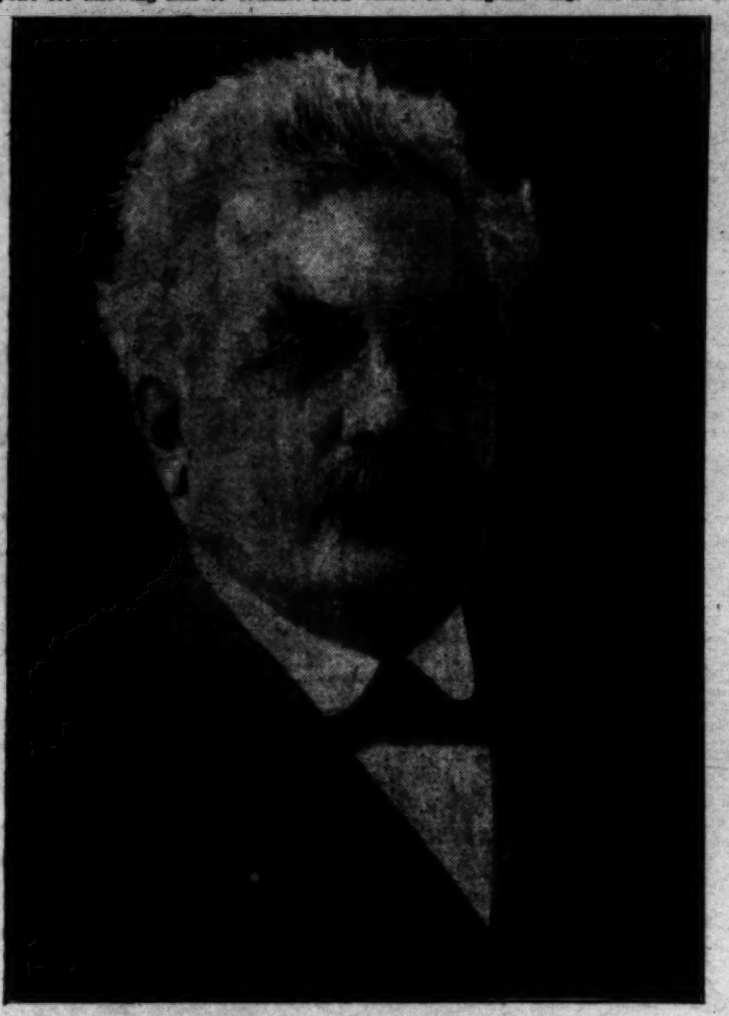
Radicalism Died When He Took Up Editorial Duties.

IT WAS when Millerand became editor of the Socialist paper, La Petite Republique, that the fire of radicalism began to die slowly down in him until as a Cabinet minister in 1899 there was nothing left of it but the embers. These coals were evident in the legislation he secured such as, compulsory arbitration of disputes between labor and capital, old age pensions and organization of local labor councils. Even when Millerand went so far as to become a member of the Waldeck-Rousseau Cabinet, to the profound indignation of the Socialist party, he still carried with him the worker's burden. While a member of this Cabinet in 1899 he put through the one-day rest a week, the ten-hour maximum for women and children and the eight-hour day for miners.

Although Millerand still held to his belief in compulsory arbitration and in the right of laboring men to unionize, he "would not permit the nation to be tyrannized over by labor." France always came first before his most cuddled theories. When appointed head of Public Works, Posts and Telegraphs, he turned and abetted the Premier in the brilliant ruse of killing a railroad strike by calling all of the workers liable to military service to the colors for twenty-one days' instruction. The strikers were forced to continue their ordinary work, the industry of the country moved right along at forty miles an hour and the rest of the world looked up in admiration.

Opposed Big Guns, Afterward Worked for Them.

UNDER the Poincare ministry in 1912, Millerand held the Portfolio of War and did magnificent work smashing the anti-militarist movement. He drove his energy to the limit in reorganizing the army, but refused to accept or believe in big guns. When the war broke out he abused everyone for allowing him to commit such a blunder and bent every nerve to undo it.



Alexandre Millerand, President of France.
(Keystone View Co., New York.)

Dire 1914 found Viviani Premier and Millerand again Minister of War. With his head down Millerand began fighting his way through all obstacles to make France every inch a soldier, but like the American President, he was charged with arrogantly refusing to consult others, and with every kind of "ocracy" except democracy. His "progressive aggressiveness" was his undoing. This was the second time Millerand had to resign the Portfolio of War. But even from retirement his great voice shook out over France—"One army, one battle line and one supreme command from the North Sea to the Adriatic." In the spring of 1919 Millerand was made Governor of Alsace-Lorraine and from that strode into the Premiership.

Holds Strong Opinions About Germany.

HIS stubborn impassiveness at the peace peace table drove Lloyd George to desperation. There he sat like the Croton dam, the shrewdness of the shifty Welshman lapping against him like a little water. For Millerand had and still has very definite opinions about Germany and they are not tea-cup opinions.

When the Inter-Allied Congress met at San Remo, Millerand welded the Allies together into a stout front against Germany and unified them on the Turkish question; at Spa he got France her German coal; at Hythe he left Lloyd George and went his own way in regard to soviet Russia; at Aix-les-Baines he calmly settled the intricate affairs with Italy. He stood like a granite shaft for the terms of the Versailles treaty and their rigid enforcement. But it was upon the shoulders of his Polish policy which lashed the radicals abroad and at home, that he rode in triumph into the Presidency of France.

When first offered the Presidency, Millerand said, "No, no, and again no." He enjoyed the keen game of Premiership and was not eager to be retired to any position so feeble as that of President of France. The French President is a figure head not unlike the English King. He does not sway national policy or lead his people as our American Executive does. The French Parliament elects the President for a term of seven years and he is supposed to keep his hands clean of politics, remain in the shadow and perform perfunctory acts and ceremonial in a finished manner. But being President of France has at the same time always proved a ticklish position. Only three out of ten Presidents of the third republic have been able to complete their term. One died, one was killed in office and the others worried their way out or were forced to resign.

His First Move Was to Expand Scope of Presidency.

MILLERAND immediately busied himself building up a new political structure. He entered into an agreement with Parliament for expanding the scope of the Presidency before accepting the office. In reality the powers of the Presidency were so enlarged for the entrance of the giant Millerand that the change amounted to a constitutional amendment. The majority of the Frenchmen were responsive to the plan of carrying the duties of their President beyond the initiation of legislation, training of civil and military employees, disposal of the State's armed forces and negotiation and ratifications of treaties. Those only were chagrined who had seen in the Presidency a position that might strip Millerand of his uncanny power.

In his first message to Parliament, the new President said bluntly, "confusion of authority always leads to tyranny," and everyone in France knew who was to be the authority. The new regime seems full of startling possibilities to European writers and even the fulfillment of the Gambetta dream of a powerful centralized government is not derided.

Just now Millerand's opinion of America and the League of Nations seems especially interesting. "I have never felt," he said, "any doubt of America's ultimate decision with regard to her participation in world affairs. As far as the treaty of guarantee between France and America is concerned, we French have before us a situation that is very simple and encouraging. One of the great American political parties is prepared to ratify the peace treaty immediately as it stands. The other would ratify it on condition that certain clauses be eliminated."

Millerand is strong and muscular, as strenuous as our Roosevelt. He is one with the people and they know it. Nothing, for instance, they feel would ever induce him to fall out of a train window in his pajamas. He dislikes politicians, intellectual people given to cults, and shuns cleverness. As Premier he boldly eschewed politicians and put practical men of ability in his Cabinet. In other words President Millerand will see to it that France's debts are paid and that the house is completely in order, if he has to work day and night to do it, but when he gets through no one, not even la belle France, is going to salute him on both cheeks in the gay French fashion. For Millerand has no time for tact or diplomacy, no time for explanations or apologies. He neither dreams nor talks, but simply pushes his way through an dwhen he finds himself woing in the wrong direction pushes eevn more energetically back.

A "Horticole."

I will take you this afternoon to visit the "Horticole Municipal" of Paris — a farm-garden maintained by the city itself for the production of plants, trees and flowers, with which to decorate its public buildings, streets and borders. Our ticket admits us to all parts of this wonderful forty acre garden; so that we shall see well the laboratory from which the city adorns itself—this Aladdin's lamp of horticulture. Everything here in the way of trees, vines and plants must be ready to be transported at a moment's notice to any part of the city. So as we enter the camellia house we see hundreds of these lovely trees in racks, one above another, some with tops, four or five feet in diameter, green and glistening, some in full bloom, all in great tubs, ready for removal at a moment's call. Here is the great palm house, with its thousands of palms of all varieties and ages, all glossy with green and vigorous growth and many fifteen or even twenty feet in height—yet all growing in jars or barrels. Here is the long orchid house with a number of the choicest kinds in full bloom and all in pots, of course. Here are the chrysanthemums in banks, the poinsettias in hundreds, the cyclamen, ferns, primroses and azaleas, each group in its own house, and each vine, tree and flower ready to travel. And here, convenient to them all, stands the house which contains the trucks and vans—a score, from small to great—ready for instant use in transporting these beautiful creations to any bufiding, hall or boulevard within the municipality.

Let us see how the decorating is done. King Alfonso of Spain will visit the Hotel de Ville (City Hall) at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The telephone announces the reception to the Horticole and orders the decorations—to be ready at 10 a.m. A hundred men spring to the work and in eight hours the vast building is ready for the royal reception; a bower of beauty with flowers and vines in banks and festoons; with ornamental plants and trees in parterre and circles, glistening with green glowing with color

Next day a parade will pass along one of the great boulevards, where there are few trees. From the City Hall to the Horticole flashes the order and in four hours the boulevard is a forested road with double lines of beautiful trees and beds of flowers.

In the early spring, millions of pansy roots, violets and foliage plants go from this Horticole and are set in the parks and gardens, in the circles and squares, and around the bases of the monuments of the city.

You perceive that, from that love of the soil and its products in your own heart, there result the highest and most lasting pleasures to your fellow men. C. D. M.

This Boy Knows. Do You?

This boy has THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE in his home. He can explain to you in-

Answers Every Question a Child

KIPP SEES IT THROUGH.

(Continued from Page 6.)

taneously, Kipp and the girl glided out of the dressing-room, through the little hall to the corridor, and Kipp, pulling to the outer door, locked the prisoners inside.

As the key turned, a heavy body thudded against the door. a muffled curse was hurled at Kipp and his companion fleeing with their bag to the elevators.

An elevator slipped softly up and stopped. They boarded it, and it sank swiftly down again. A moment later, they stepped out into the noisy lobby, the girl clinging to Kipp's arm. They scudded toward the hotel exit, but there Kipp was halted by a hand. He turned quickly, with a cool stare designed to dismay the intruder into hasty apology, and encountered Hennesy.

"Where've you been?" demanded Hennesy.

"Several places," replied Kipp, not caring to admit that he had been in a lady's room. "Been very busy too, and just now I'm in a hurry." Then, realizing there was no way out, he added, "Let me present my cousin. This is Mr. Brian Hennesy."

"Pleased, I'm sure," murmured Hennesy, looking curiously at the lissome figure at his friend's side.

"Just happened to meet my cousin here," continued Kipp breathlessly. "She was bound for a train. Weren't you? And I offered to take her to it. Didn't I? Do you see, old man, I may be excused for running off. And we must run, really."

He took a step forward, but Hennesy arrested him again.

"I'm sorry to detain you, I must though, for a moment."

Kipp glanced anxiously about him.

"What is it? We have no time to waste."

"Why—" Hennesy looked somewhat doubtfully at the silent girl. "Jane—you know, Jane—is waiting for you outside in my motor."

"Jane? Here? In your motor?"

"Yes. I went around to fetch her. That's why I was late. It's bad news. Oh, not a matter of life or death, but a misfortune. She wouldn't let me tell you, but wanted to tell you herself. She called me up, and I told her I was to meet you here and would bring her along if she liked. So she and her maid are waiting outside—"

Kipp craned his neck at the crowd, then looked anxiously down at the girl.

"Well, it's a tight place. My cousin's train leaves at 10:20."

She interrupted.

"Oh," she said in her lovely, vibrant voice, "I am so sorry."

Hennesy was a good natured chap who disliked distressing anybody and particularly girls with entrancing voices. But he seemed upset over the news which Jane had made him promise not to tell.

"Don't be sorry," he said. "We can all drive down to the station."

Kipp peered around again.

"I suppose we'll have to."

"Yes, that's the best way out. Jane can tell you on the way."

Kipp seemed to recognize someone at the far end of the lobby.

"All right," he cut in. "Hurry."

The three slipped out through the swinging doors. The usual group of loiterers hung about the entrance, and a row of cars was drawn up by the curb. Sidewalk and street were busy with people, and all was flooded with light. Hennesy led the way to his car. Kipp hustled the girl inside.

"Jump in! Jump in! Your train, you know! Your train! The Grand Central, Hennesy. Tell the man to get a move on."

He sprang in. Hennesy, somewhat bewildered, followed. The door slammed, and the car leaped forward.

The pause which followed this confusion might well have been a trifle awkward, but Kipp did not permit it to be so. Stimulated by the fresh, night air and the swift motion, he surveyed the situation.

He sat in the tonneau between his protege and Jane. Hennesy and Jane's maid occupied the swinging seats in front, and Hennesy was turned toward them, grumbling at the hubbub.

"I say, Jane," began Kipp, taking a deep breath. "I'm glad to see you. This is my cousin, I ran across her while I was waiting for Hennesy, and finding her bound for a train I offered to accompany her. We were going trainward when we met Hennesy, and that is where we are going now. We're in something of a hurry. That's why we bundled in upon you so rapidly."

Jane laughed, her quiet satisfying laugh, the laugh that everybody loved, the laugh that made everything, everyone about her seem normal.

"Since I was expecting you, I was expecting anything," she told him in an amused, pleasant voice. "Don't apologize for being yourself, Kipp." She leaned across him and extended her hand to the occupant of the other corner of the car. "I'm so happy to meet you," she said, "but I don't believe Kipp has told me your name."

Kipp groped among the annals of his family and snatched shamelessly at his one cousin's cognomen.

"How stupid of me! Dorothy Cook is her name, of course. Miss Cook—Miss Terry."

"Dorothy Cook?" repeated Jane. "Why, I've met you, Miss Cook. Don't you remember me, Jane Terry?"

"I don't believe so," replied the masquerader faintly.

"It's no wonder," Jane assured her. Jane was always kind to small and helpless people. "It was a great while ago. We were just schoolgirls. You visited Kipp's mother, you may remember. But, do you know," thoughtfully, "I would have said you were taller."

"I am—quite tall—" faltered the girl. Her white fingers found Kipp's arm and squeezed it desperately.

"She is tall," cried Kipp, jovially. "Really, very tall, I should say. And I do admire statuesque women. Now, Elsie Ferguson—"

"How absurd!" broke in Hennesy. "I wouldn't think of comparing Miss Cook to Miss Ferguson. She is entirely a different type. Now I wouldn't even call her tall."

"That wasn't my impression" said Jane. (No one but Kipp could have noticed it, but the darkness hid a smile.) "Have you been here long Miss Cook?"

"She was just passing through town," explained Kipp volubly. "Just passing through town, you know. Been war relief-ing in Belgium. Corking uniform and all that. I—isn't it remarkable, really, the number of people who pass through New York in one day—in one-half a day—in one hour? We don't stop to consider it. They come and go, come and go. But they are—"

"Kipp," said Jane, "you are stupid, and besides!"

"They are human souls," protested Kipp, warming to his theme. "They are human souls and swayed by human emotions, and their lives—"

"Besides," continued Jane, "I don't take advantage of Brian's good nature and make him bring me down here just to listen to your philosophies. I have some news—"

"So I told him," put in Hennesy, "but it doesn't seem to trouble him much."

"It will trouble him," replied Jane, her tone changing "and Miss Cook, too. Oh, I am so sorry, Kipp!"

"What can it be?" asked Kipp curiously.

Jane leaned forward and spoke earnestly.

"Your man has been trying every place to get you. He couldn't and so told me his bad news. A thief broke into your apartment this evening and stole the pearl."

"Jane!" The distress in Kipp's voice was unmistakable.

"I knew it would upset you," proceeded Jane sorrowfully. She bent forward to address the cousin. "You have heard of the pearl, of course. It has been in the family for so many generations. It is really a wonderful jewel and set in an antique ring."

"I always keep it in the vault," began Kipp with that loquacity which often marks those who have sustained a loss that might have been averted, "but I had it at the apartment last night to show to Mrs. Drew. She had heard of it and was curious to see it, and I am so confoundedly good-natured, I should have returned it this morning. I did have John lock it in the desk. Tell me, how did he discover it was gone? Has he done anything about it?"

"He has put detectives on the case. They have some hopes. But I must tell you all about it." Jane spoke swiftly and with the definiteness which always marked her actions. Kipp felt that any other girl would have blundered the account or marred it with hysterical ejaculations of regret.

"It was about twilight. John had been very suddenly called out, on a pretext which was probably part of a prearranged plot. He had just stepped out for a moment and was returning. He was going through the narrow little hall which leads to your apartment, when he brushed against a lady who was going from the apartment to the outer door. She said 'I beg your pardon' very prettily, and she seemed so gentle that he did not dream of detaining her. As she semed hurried and as he was a little confused, he did not even stop to ask her errand. When he entered the apartment he found that the desk had been broken open. The papers were in wild dismay, and the pearl had disappeared."

"The deuce!" cried Kipp. "What did he do next?"

"He ran to the street and looked up and down for her. She had disappeared, of course. But the newsboy whose stand is on the corner remembered the number of the taxi that took her away. John called the police and they put a couple of detectives on the case. Then he called me up and later, just as we started after you, he called again. He said the detectives had traced the girl to some hotel. I don't know which one."

"Had John—seen her—plainly?" inquired Kipp. His voice sounded queer.

"Well, it was about twilight, as I have told you, and the little hall was almost dark, so of course he did not see her. But he received the impression that she was young and lovely. And he says he could identify her, for—"

"That's the funny part of it," Hennesy broke in.

"It seems sort of foolish, but it was like this. There was a light in your apartment, and it shone through your plate glass door and made another square of light on the door at the end of the hall. It was near this farther door that he met her, and after he passed her he turned and saw her pushing it open. He says her left hand came right inside that patch of reflected light."

"I am the last one," said Kipp, "to deny that there is a difference in hands."

"He said that she had a beautiful hand," continued Jane, "and furthermore—"

"Go on, Jane." This from Hennesy who was particularly excited.

"She had the oddest, little, short, square thumbs."

Hennesy was very much wroth about the whole affair. He retold the entire story and outlined for Kipp several very vicious methods of procedure. Kipp seemed to find these suggestions amusing and made some himself which were obviously intended to be humorous, and several times he laughed in what Jane called his very pet chuckle. Jane asserted that she was sorry she had bothered to come for him. His cousin—that is, his cousin pro tem.—did not express surprise or sympathy. Her white fingers still lay within his arm, and her head swayed until it almost touched his shoulder. He could hear her irregular breathing, and when he turned his head he was reminded of white lilies.

The motor stopped short. The man flung open the door. They stood in the jam of automobiles outside the Grand Central.

"Hennesy," said Kipp, "I wonder if I may ask you to put my cousin on the train."

"You surely may," Hennesy replied.

"And to take Jane home?"

"I'd be delighted."

"I think I'll taxi up to my apartment," he explained. "I want to talk to John and to poke up those detectives. I've an idea they're stupid."

"It's perfectly natural for you to be anxious," Hennesy assured him.

"And I'll be all right," added Jane.

The girl with white fingers said not a word.

"I am so glad to have seen you again, Miss Cook," observed Jane in her hearty way, but Kipp still felt the smile.

"Thank you," came the answer, indistinct but full of melody.

The girl alighted with Hennesy and Kipp.

"I'm mighty glad, too, that I ran across you, Dorothy," Kipp said.

"Thank you," she breathed again, laying her yielding, white fingers in his.

"And by the way," he added, "I have something of yours."

He dove into his pocket and brought forth a cobwebby handkerchief which was tied about something round and bumpy.

"Oh, should I?" asked the girl, her voice adorably unsteady. "Oh, dear!"

"You should," said Kipp, and her fingers closed quickly about it.

Hennesy got out the bag and stood waiting to take the girl to the train, but Kipp delayed a moment to make himself quite clear.

"One has to pay for things," he said deliberately. "I pay for my dinner. Why should I not pay for an adventure which I enjoy infinitely more? I pay taxes to my country. I am willing to pay taxes to the Spirit of Adventure which is not so prosperous nor yet so widely loved."

"Well," interrupted Hennesy, "if Miss Cook has a train to make, you haven't time to make a speech."

"I was just through," said Kipp. "Good-by."

"Good-by and good luck," answered Hennesy.

He pressed through the jostling crowd, the girl hanging sweetly to his arm. She did not turn her veiled face to Kipp nor speak again in the voice which had reminded him of a scintilating fountain. Kipp watched them, smiling somewhat whimsically, until intervening figures hid them from his view. Then he turned back to Jane who waited for him in the dimness of the motor.

Soft and Easy

Grover's SHOES

For Tender Feet

Soft Vici Kid
Plain Toe
Button or Lace

$8.00

rme Vici Kid
Side Seam
Plain Toe

$7.00

Grover's Dress Boots

High top, button or lace, military heel, tip or plain toe. Made of the very finest kid.

House or Street Slippers for

Two strap, ½ military heels $7.00 and $8.00

One Strap, $7.00

Other Styles Slippers $3.50 to $5.00

Grover's Dress Oxfords

Best Vici Kid, turn or welt soles, tip or plain toe, low heels.

Sole Agents

Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes for Women

High or Low Cut

If you have any trouble with your feet, call on us, we have a foot expert who fits the Wizard Foot Appliance. The most satisfactory arch made.

Burns GOOD SHOES

525 So. Broadway

Short Vamp Shoes

(Second Page.)

HOME.

...t Harding left the ...e steamer Pastores ...Saturday. Senator ...to Marion.

HUNGER ER IS DEAD.

...ad of Thirteen ... Case Ontent ...eported.

...ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ... 28.—The first ... in the Orient on ... a prisoner held ...rth the Korean ... movement, end... in the prisoner ...al jail. He had ... days.

...ing the official ... would not be enter... Department. Mr. ...ed it to the State ...e it awaits his in... disposition.

...peal will be replied ...e seen. The com... Martens, the soviet ... been honored with ...spectation at the ..., however, is that ...her a reply to De ...icial statement set... some that recogni... extended.

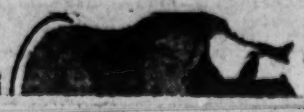
...RESIDENT.

...e Valera has quoted ...rinciples:

...be ruled and dom... their own internal af... and irresponsible ...own will and choice? ...ations must be re... s may now be dom... rned only by their ...lf-determination is ...e.

...should be left free ... there is no British ... in Ireland, adding ...act of Parliament, ...ed out all the Irish re... without the Irish re... exclusively to mill... al, and the courts ...re the only courts ...today."

...tends that British ...sland is illegal, be... for Ireland under ...ion in 1782, while ...union subsequently ... the Irish Parlia... boredom of 139,000 ... the "recognition of ... without interven... are cited by De Va... Monroe's recognit... American republics.



fishing on the

Have you camera? a lion by the eye. high-power Fred Gilbe as a "safe hunting in tional Park. Gilbert sai while he w garbage bar in Yellowst approached w cunning the the cinder eternal gun seen looke and ready t orth.

On our met Claud and sponso tional Park about sixty introduced family who We accom Estes Park from Den Lyons, over later trip line, operat Transportat mediate su

CH

Owne When the the Chalm it goes a thus saves

Glen AUTO 433 So

Detroit News.

Another case of the bald-headed Barber!

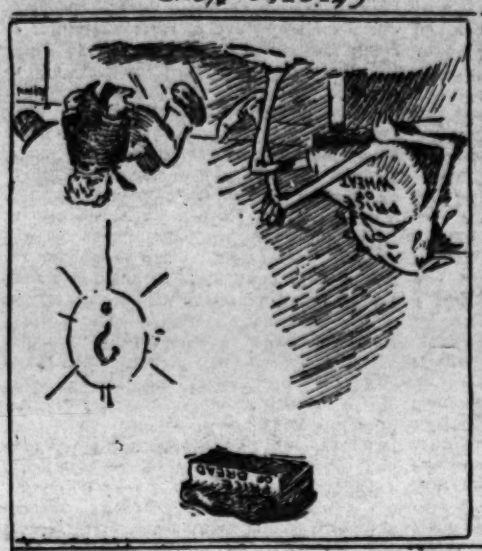
Des Moines Register

REDUCING

Brooklyn Eagle.

"OVER THE HILL TO THE POORHOUSE"

Chicago News

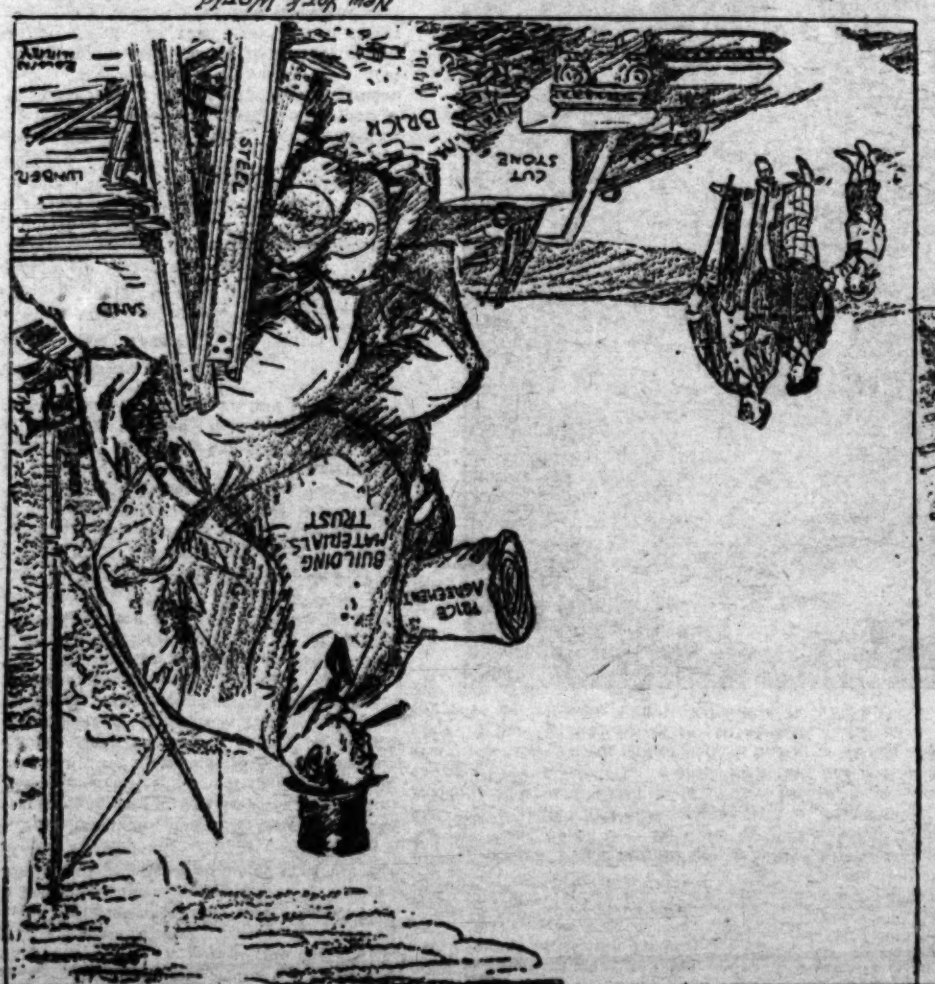


THE REWARD OF PATIENCE.

Chicago News.

ANOTHER STAY ON THE FARM MOVEMENT.

New York World



NEED VERSUS GREED.

Notewortthy Cartoons on Current Events.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

War-time Habit.

AN AUTOMOBILE tourist passing through Iowa was just emerging from a cornfield with a score of roasting ears in his arms when another automobile drove up and stopped.

Dead Certainty.

ONE more story of the Lambs. It was during the tour that organization made of the country back in 1903, when producers

Taking Him Down.

DR. WILLIAM S. SADLER, the hygiene specialist of Chicago, said at a recent meeting of the Federation of Women's

Bound to Win.

"BOSS, does yo' want any spadin' done dis mawnin'?"

"I haven't anything to spade, uncle. I live in a flat."

"Yas, sah. Den maybe yo' needs some

THE ELFIN FOREST OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 4)

which a few green leaves try to peep forth; but they are lost in the floral rush, and the result is a bunch of slender wands of yellow and orange bloom that keep lengthening upward and spreading outward, until the summer drought comes again and stops the bush makes a "table delicacy."

of the slender branches mysteriously begin to disappear, and wherever there is a thicket of the shrub, it will look as if the whole patch had been lopped. It is the work of the deer, who evidently considers "fuchsia" is given on account of its pendant habit, but is misleading, as it belongs to the Evening Primrose family.

There are several of the pentstemons which deserve some mention, both for their service as part of the protecting cover for the ground and for the decorative effect which they give to the landscape. In a previous chapter I have already mentioned one of these, the honeysuckle pentstemon

A Duet.

It was Monday morning in the little village of Plymouth and all was bustle and activity.

Mr. Green, the portly and all-important politician and chairman of the village, stood smiling at the door of his meat market.

Along stepped the fair young daughter of the vicar, and as she stopped to pass a few words with the great man of the village, re-

THE GIFT OF ABNER GRICE.

(Continued from Page 4.)

creature, and as you didn't take anything for yourself, you mustn't give yourself up. We are going now to the squire, and I am sure nothing will be done to you. You stay here until we come back—if they let us come back, which we don't deserve. But I think the squire will be easy on us for old times' sake."

"Ladies," cried the burglar fervently, "I ain't fit to be on this earth along with you. I'll do whatever you tell me to do, and stay right here till the police come. It won't be any good begging the squire, for he'll jug me sure, and everybody'll say he is dead right, but I'll stay where I am till you tell me to go!"

The squire, a hale and stout gentleman of 60 or thereabouts, received them in his library. He was visibly perturbed, but brightened as they entered, and greeted them with much cordiality.

"Ah, neighbors!" he cried, "going about doing good with full hearts, I'll warrant. I think I'll become ill some day just to get you to bring nice things to me; indeed, I'm nearly worried into an illness this very day. I've got news that will startle you. I've been robbed; house broken into, burglarized. Such a thing never happened in this village before, which comes of soft-hearted fools encouraging tramps all about the country. Robbed! You wouldn't believe that, now, would you?"

"Oh, yes, Mr. Redfern, we believe it. We did it."

"Did what?"

"We broke into your house and stole your silver, and we are very sorry, indeed, indeed we are," and Aunty Mehitable, her voice quavering, groped blindly round with her handkerchief under her veil to wipe away the tears which she could not suppress. Aunt Euphemia, hanging down her head, cried silently in sympathy with her fellow-criminal, making no effort to restrain her grief, for she knew such effort would be useless.

"What?" shouted the squire in bewildered amazement, first thinking the ladies had suddenly gone insane, then doubting that he had heard aright, "we saw the silver last evening and hankered after it," continued Aunty Mehitable. "We came at midnight and took it, but we repented this morning, bitterly repented, bitterly, bitterly, and here it is, Mr. Redfern, confession and restitution is all we—"

Aunty Mehitable here broke down completely, unable to speak further, then the two aunties uncovered, each her own basket, and displayed before the astonished eyes of the squire his missing silver plate.

"Oh, aunty, aunty," he stuttered at last "how little you know this wicked world. Why, the police say it was the work of one of the most expert burglars in the country."

"He was always handy with tools," sighed Aunt Euphemia, forgetting herself. Her sister darted a look of reproach at her, then tremulously to the squire she said:

"It is a very serious matter, Mr. Redfern; I wish you wouldn't laugh."

"How can I help it, aunty? Where did you go after you broke into the kitchen, and how did you open the china closet door, for it was locked this morning and did not show a scratch? And, then, how did you get into the wine cellar? And how could you, whom I have always thought a temperance woman, never tasting anything stronger than tea, select the very best bottle I had in my bins, break the neck off it with a neatness I never saw equaled and drink it all? And how you and Miss Euphemia must have staggered as you went across the lawn, not under the weight of the silver, but under the weight of that most potent bottle of wine!"

Here the squire collapsed into his armchair and shook with uncontrolled merriment at the picture he had drawn, while the two women looked at each other with dismay, evidently fearing they had, in some unexplainable way, bungled the confession.

When the squire had partially recovered his composure, he said: "Whom are you shielding, aunty, and how did you come to know of this burglary? What scoundrel has crept his way into your tender and unsophisticated sympathies? You think you are going to reform him, of course, and that people have been hard on him, and all that sort of thing; but nothing will reform such a person except the jail. Where is he hiding?"

After a few minutes the squire was in possession of the whole story—from the time the tramp first appeared famished at the veranda until the last hour when they left him repentant and deeply despondent sitting on his bed in the outhouse—Aunty Mehitable relating and Aunt Euphemia eagerly interjecting little remarks which told in the culprit's favor as the narrative continued.

The squire shook his head.

"I don't much believe in the reformation of such characters. It was not contrition that you noticed in him this morning, but the effects of drink. The fellow didn't oversleep himself, tired after an industrious night's work, as you imagine; he threw himself down in drunken stupor, for a bottle of wine like that is enough to intoxicate an elephant. As for his alleged desire to become a plumber—well, from burglary to pulmbing isn't a mighty advance toward honesty; still it is perhaps a step in the right direction. I'll do my best. I'll enter the novel band of fictionists—for your sake, mind, not for his—and will tell the police the silver had been mislaid and has been found again. That will sound fishy enough, but I will send them a nice check for what they have done, and so, perhaps, nothing will be said. Now, I don't believe we shall find the fellow when we go to the outhouse; he'll have made himself very scarce in spite of his promise. Still I'll go over with you and see. Meanwhile this will be a secret between us three."

"You won't be harsh with him, will you, Mr. Redfern?"

"I'll be as mild as new milk—if he's there, which I doubt."

The two ladies with their empty baskets returned to the cottage, and entered in fear and trembling while the squire, a stout stick in his hand, strode to the outhouse. To his surprise, he found Abner Grice still there, sitting on the bed, with his head in his hands (aching, no doubt, thought the squire.)

"Well, you scoundrel, you arrant knave, slinking here under the protection of two innocent, confiding women, when you ought to be wearing striped clothing in prison! What have you to say for yourself, you rascal?"

"Go on, go on," growled Abner, without looking up. "That's the kind of talk I've had a great deal of in my time."

"In your time! Doing time is what you deserve. You thieving loafer, bamboozling two lone women, getting them to stand between you and the consequences of your crime. It is my duty to turn you over to the police. What have you to say against it?"

Abner Grice sprang to his feet, his fists clinched, all the lower animalism of his nature glaring from his bloodshot eyes.

"What have I to say?" he roared. "I have to say that you are a liar! You never would have been standing there—you never would have known I was here if you hadn't lied to them ladies and told 'em you wouldn't do anything. I know 'em. They'd gone to jail themselves first before they'd a-rounded on me. Don't you threaten me with your stick, or I'll break your neck down the stair."

"None of that, my man," cried the squire, backing away from him. "I've come to help you, if you will keep a civil tongue in your head."

"I don't want your help. I'm one kind of a thief, and you're another. You steal according to law, and I don't—that's all the difference. I've lived with these real Christian ladies nearly six months, and have done my work as well as I knew how. Not a day passed but they had something nice to say about the squire: what a good man he was; what fine things he said; how kind he was, and all that, till I was so sick of you I had to come out here to swear. You with your income bigger than all they own, having as much money in a week as they have in a year, what have you done for them? Is there a stick in their cottage you gave them? You saw them, year in and year out, go past your door, bringing things to the sick and poor, and when they came to you and begged for others, you put your hand in your pocket, and they thought you were generous! You fat, old, stingy, puffing grumpus! What present have you ever given to them?"

"But, my dear man," stammered the squire, taken aback, "you don't understand. The Misses Bassett are ladies. You can't give alms to a lady."

"A real gentleman would have found a way, if he wasn't all solid selfishness. What did the bottle of wine I drink cost you? And there are hundreds in your cellar, all for your own gullet. A gentleman would have bought something nice—china, a desk, a little cabinet, something of silver or gold that they couldn't give away—something to let Angeles for your nuts and fire [illegible] pretty and useless, that tickles them, and be a day." would have said, 'Miss Euphemia or Miss Mehitable, today is your birthday, and here's a little trinket just to show we ain't forgotten you.' That's what a gentleman would a-done. The poor can't give, and the rich don't think. There ain't anything in that little cottage that them ladies can point to, with tears in their eyes (as there would be, for they think everybody's good,) and say, 'The squire, bless 'im, gave us—'"

"Hold on, hold on," cried the squire, with a gulp in his throat, dropping his stick and placing a hand on the other's shoulder, "Don't say another word, and forgive me for the way I spoke to you. Let's talk business. Answer me this: Is burglary like drink? Can you keep your hands off things if you are in the way of temptation, or can't you?"

"Well, squire," said the man, mollified, but glowering suspiciously at him, "I might have cut your throat last night as you lay snoring fit to wake the dead, but—"

"Not snoring," cried the squire, quick anger rising to the surface again. "I never snore."

"It led me up from the basement like a fog horn. I took the keys from your trousers pocket, as I ain't got my skeleton kit along, and so got into the cellar and the china closet. There was money in your pocket and a watch in your vest. I let 'em stay there."

"That's all right. I'll be your financial backer, and will set you up in business where you can make honest money. Are you willing?"

"I haven't had any too much money, either honest or dishonest, this while back. I'd like to try and earn a little."

"Then, that's a bargain. And now, if you prosper, you and I will buy a real silver service, and we'll present it to the aunties on the next birthday that comes to the cottage. I'd buy it myself, but I think they will treasure it more coming from two fools than from one. What do you say?"

"I'll be the other fool, squire," said Abner with a reluctant grin.

[Wildman Magazine and News Service.]

Adding a Black Sheep.

Waiting at a siding in Arizona until a government inspector came to examine two carloads of sheep he had purchased from Navajo Indians, Harry Carey despaired of seeing the official. The sheep could not be shipped without his O.K. and Carey could stay only a few hours longer without delaying his "West is West" company at Jerome. He was ready to step on the accelerator and abandon the sheep for which he paid $3500 cash when a train slowed down and a figure flew out of a boxcar door. It picked itself up and proved to be a negro, who rambled over to the automobile.

"Want to look after these here sheep till the inspector comes? Then you valet them

"Say boss, tell me something. Are you all Mister Harry Carey?"

"You said it."

"Well, well! Boss, I got kicked outa that boxcar right plumb into good luck!"

So Carey's sheep were saved and are now installed on his San Francisquito ranch under the tutelage of one nigger whose "lucky star" was singular and personal.

Dreams of Home.

I dreamed I sat alone,
Within a quiet room,
Where rows of books, and ceilings high
Made light, and shade, and gloom.

I heard the moaning of the wind
Within the chimney near,
I dreamed of two small beds upstairs,
With all I held most dear.

I saw the Cupid with his bow
Upon his flowery swing;
The figures standing tall each side
With sacred fires of spring.

And so in dreams I see that room
As in the years gone by.
I sit within the lamp's soft glow
A baby on each side.

O God, if once again I may
Sit in that quiet room,
Amid the books and ceilings high,
The light, and shade, and gloom.

And yet, I know that never more,
Except in dreams I'll see
That fair proud home upon the hill,
That is so dear to me.

And so with aching heart I cry,
"I thank Thee, God, for dreams
That take us to the place we love,
O'er land and mountain streams."

Although the sacred fire of home
Has burned to ashes cold,
The Cupid swings upon his bough
The figures tall, their lamps uphold.

A. MYRON.

WEAR NOW—
PAY LATER

Do you know you can wear the season's smartest clothes while you are paying for them on easiest terms? Do you know our prices are lowest—and that Credit is free here?

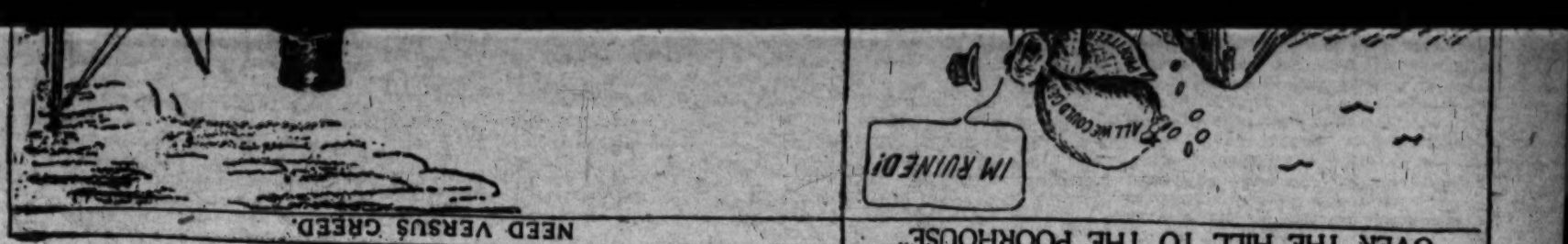
ORDER BY MAIL

—If you live out of town, Let our Cheerful Credit plan go to you if you find it inconvenient to shop in person at our store here. Send name and address for free folder and full information.

Columbia Outfitting Co
Seventh at Olive
LOS ANGELES

BRISQ
Pronounced Brisk
FOR CAKES
Dainty creamy confections that melt in your mouth like bon-bons. Cakes made with Brisq are sugary lumps of delicious sweetness—flavored to your liking—with never a hint of "shortening." For cake making, shortening or frying, there's nothing quite like Brisq—the tasteless, odorless, pure, vegetable oil (solidified)—creamy-white and buttery. Will keep in any clime.
GLOBE MILLS
of California

MILLS AT SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES SACRAMENTO
COLTON SAN DIEGO OGDEN EL PASO
CALEXICO VERNON EL CENTRO



Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

War-time Habit.

AN AUTOMOBILE tourist passing through Iowa was just emerging from a cornfield with a score of roasting ears in his arms when another automobile drove up and stopped.

"How much?" inquired the man with the roasting ears as he deposited them in his big car and reached for his pocketbook.

"Two dollars," the man in the other car replied. The money was handed over and then the recipient innocently asked whose cornfield it was.

* * *

Untainted Name.

"SO THIS is the famous original Binks restaurant that I've heard so much about for so many years," said the visitor.

"Yes," replied the city host, "this is it. Of course, old man Blinks died some time ago and the place has changed hands several times since. The last owners moved it from its old location, which was fifty blocks farther downtown, to this present place and last year built an entirely new place here, which he remodeled completely last summer. Otherwise it hasn't been changed a particle since the old days."

* * *

Youthful Logic.

THE doctor's small son was entertaining a boy friend in his father's office, and they were looking with awed admiration at the articulated skeleton in the closet. "Where did he get it?' asked the small guest in a whisper.

"Oh, he's had it a long time. I guess maybe that's his first patient."

* * *

He Wins.

"YOU want to marry my daughter?" asked the father, with the sport shirt.

"Surest thing you know," came from the young man with the red tie.

"Got anything put aside for a rainy day?'

"Bet your sweet life! And for a dry day, too, pop."

* * *

Need Golf Links.

"THE Mayor received a unanimous—I mean, anonymous—letter tuther day, threatening to blow up the old Courthouse," related the landlord of the Petunia Tavern.

"Ah!" interestedly returned a guest. "I suppose the citizens took every possible precaution to prevent the catastrophe?"

"Nope! We painted a big banner and strung it across the street in the most prominent place in town, daring the villain to do his worst, dod-rot him!"

* * *

Despite Prohibition.

HERE'S a fish story that is not a fish story. It's a snake story. It comes from a fisherman's lips in a time when snake stuff is supposed to be unobtainable. Moreover, it comes from a truthful fisherman's lips. Therefore, behold the marvel:

Herman Schlender went fishing on Cicero Creek, above Noblesville. He threw out a minnow bait, and dropped off to sleep. When he awakened he saw his line was pretty well out. He began drawing it in, but it soon drew taut, caught on a snag outstream. Schlender noticed that the line apparently led from the snag to the bank. He walked over to a tree on the bank to observe more closely and saw a water moccasin fast on his hook.

Some time during his sleep the snake hooked itself, swam ashore, crawled around the tree three times and so entangled the line that it could go no farther.

* * *

Following Scripture.

"DADDY, dear, cook's going to leave," said the vicar's daughter, "and I simply can't think how we'll ever get another."

"Dear, dear! That seems a pity. Couldn't you—er—well—"

"Oh, it's no use. She's not honest, so I've told her to go."

The vicar brooded over his succulent cutlet.

"Scripture asserts, my dear," said he, "that if a man takes away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also."

"Exactly!" replied the vicar's daughter. "I found her stealing potatoes, so I've given her the sack."

Dead Certainty.

ONE more story of the Lambs. It was during the tour that organization made of the country back in 1909, when producers and actors joined to put on an all-star production in the principal cities. De Wolf Hopper gained more than passing fame in the role of Marc Antony, intoning the funeral oration with an unction that would not be denied.

The Lambs arrived in Chicago for the opening there. The trip from New York had been hectic. Sleep was at a premium, and most of them propped their eyes open with their fingers and wondered what would happen next.

It came time for Hopper's stunt. Augustus Thomas, who presided as stage manager, went bustling about, supervising things. His eye lit on the funeral bier.

"Here, somebody, crawl on that and act as Caesar," he commanded.

There was a general disinclination expressed by his players. The scene is a long one, and it is not particularly entertaining to lie beneath a bedsheet for any length of time and play dead.

"Zimmerman, you play it," Thomas ordered; and Thomas's word was law.

J. Fred Zimmerman, better known as "Hercules," crawled onto the bier and was carried on by four husky Lambs under the leadership of Billy Muldoon. The act concluded. The curtain fell. The actors dispersed. Caesar remained dead.

Macklyn Arbuckle lifted the sheet and found Zimmerman slumbering contentedly. It was with difficulty that he was restored to consciousness.

"Thomas," he announced, "me for Caesar every night of the trip. I'm sure of a little snooze every day, if nothing more."

* * *

A Philanthropist.

"A LAWYER in our town," said Smith, "gave a present of $5 to a client the other day."

"How was that?" asked his friend.

"Well," explained Smith, "it was like this. His client got hurt in a railway accident, and he employed the lawyer to sue the railway company. He got $350 damage, but the lawyer's bill came to $355, and he kindly agreed to say nothing about the balance."

* * *

Was He Right?

A CERTAIN professor was very fond of setting one catch question in an examination, and in a mathematical paper his students were asked to draw a plan of a house, with four walls, and a window in every wall, but each window pointing due north.

The students puzzled over it, but none solved the question, and when the examination papers were looked over, the professor showed them as the answer to the question, an ordinary square with a window marked in each side.

"That's my house," he said.

"But these windows are not all pointing due north," objected the students.

"Pardon me, but they are. You see, my house is built on the south pole."

* * *

First Aid Raid.

FIVE zealous Hollywood Boy Scouts have suffered a shock.

They noticed, while on their way to camp, a man apparently endeavoring to entice away two little girls who were crying bitterly. Promptly they surrounded him, threw him to the ground, and bound him hand and foot with ropes.

Three scouts remained to guard him and the others went for the police.

On returning they made the bitter discovery that not only had their victim escaped, but that he was an inoffensive father who had been taking his unwilling children home to bed.

* * *

Tardy Warning.

THE ex-gob, now the father of triplets, proudly displayed his offspring to his bashful buddy.

"What do you think of them?" he chortled.

"Well," replied his buddy doubtfully, "if I was you I think I'd keep that one there."

Taking Him Down.

DR. WILLIAM S. SADLER, the hygiene specialist of Chicago, said at a recent meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs:

"To live to be a hundred, the first requisite is to marry young. The married always live longer than the single."

"That is the chief reason why I favor a bachelor tax. Another reason is that bachelors, coddled as they are, become very conceited.

"A pretty girl at a Blackstone dance was waltzing with a bachelor.

"'There will be many sad hearts when I marry,' said the bachelor.

"'Goodness, how many are you going to marry?' said the girl."

* * *

The Alternative.

PILSON, the village grocer, and his better half, were on a visit to their son and heir, who was captain of the school baseball team. The occasion was an important game against a hated rival, and as play did not cease until late, Pilson prevailed upon his parents to stay until Monday.

The worthy son the next morning (Sunday) accompanied his parents to church, where Pilson, Sr., thoroughly disgusted the congregation by joining in the singing and chants with a voice which almost drowned the organ.

Young Pilson was furious. After church he said to his father:

"Dad, I do hope when you come again you'll sing a bit lower. Everybody was grinning at you."

"It's all right, my son; it couldn't be helped," said Pilson, Sr., quite seriously. "You see, if I hadn't highered my voice they'd have heard your mother."

Bound to Win.

"BOSS, does yo' want any spadin' done dis mawnin'?"

"I haven't anything to spade, uncle. I live in a flat."

"Yas, sah. Den maybe yo' needs some windows washed?"

"No."

"Or floors polished, sah?"

"Not now."

"Well, sah, would yo' mind lettin' me have a quarter g'inst de time when yo 'might need me?"

* * *

A Doubtful Remedy.

A WEST ADAMS matron had a maid who had only one fault—a lack of cleanliness. "Do you know, Mary," the mistress at last summoned up courage to say, "if you would only wash your face every day in hot soapy water, it would make you look beautiful."

"Would it now?" was Mary's answer.

"I wonder, mum, ye've never tried it yerself."

* * *

Shanghaed.

AT CAMP CUSTER in the summer of 1918 a draft of 5000 Alabama negroes was received one day. All were checked in but one man, and for him the receiving officer could find no papers. He finally called the darky over and said:

"See here, Sam, I can't find any paper for you. Where were you drafted from?"

"Well, you see, boss, it was lak this. Ah went down to the depot in Bummin'ham to see mah fren's off. Jes' as the train was about to staht, a great big policeman grabbed me by the shouldah and said, 'Boy, hurry up.' Ah sez, 'Ah, ain't gwine on dat train.' He 'lows, 'Yes, you is.' So Ah got on and head Ah is."

Are You Pretty Enough?

Of course not. Nobody is. But it is easy to improve your looks. Begin with your skin.

The best time to begin is NOW, when the sun is not working overtime. You can do more in one month at this season than in three months at any other time of year.

The best thing to use is FRECKLE-OFF, a cream that is the result of years of study by one of the world's greatest skin specialists.

FRECKLE-OFF makes freckles fade away and stay away.

FRECKLE-OFF whitens any skin and makes it soft and smooth.

FRECKLE-OFF makes and keeps the skin YOUNG.

At all good stores. Don't take "something just as good." It doesn't exist. By mail, 55c. FRECKLE-OFF COMPANY, 924 Black Building, Los Angeles

BRISQ
Pronounced Brisk
FRYING
Foods fried in Brisq are wholesome and easily digested—and they taste better too. Brisq—a pure vegetable oil (solidified) that is quickly assimilated—lures out the full flavor of the food in frying, yet itself is tasteless and odorless. Brisq-ing means food fried to perfection.
GLOBE MILLS
of California
MILLS AT SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES SACRAMENTO COLTON SAN DIEGO OGDEN EL PASO CALEXICO VERNON EL CENTRO

THE GIFT OF ABNER GRICE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

creature, and as you didn't take anything for sitting on his bed in the outhouse—Aunty yourself, you mustn't give yourself up. We Mehitable relatins and Aunt Euphemia are going now to the squire, and I am sure nothing will be done to you. You stay here until we come back—if they let us come back, which we don't deserve. But I think the squire will be easy on us for old times' sake."

"Ladies," cried the burglar fervently, "I ain't fit to be on the earth along with you. I'll do whatever you tell me to do, and stay right here till the police come. It won't be

The squire shook his head.

"I don't much believe in the reformation of such characters. It was not contrition that you noticed in him this morning, but the effects of drink. The fellow didn't oversleep himself, tired after an industrious

that they couldn't give away—something to Los Angeles for your eats and five bucks pretty and useless, that ladies like, and be a day."

The negro looked ruefully at the star.

"Say boss, tell me sumthing. Are you all Mister Harry Carey?"

"You said it."

"Well, well! Boss, I got kicked outa that boxcar right plumb into good luck!"

So Carey's sheep were saved and are now installed on his San Francisquito ranch under the tutelage of one nigger whose "lucky star" was singular and personal.

I dreamed I sat alone,

Dreams of Home.

THE ELFIN FOREST OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 4.)

which a few green leaves try to peep forth; but they are lost in the floral rush, and the result is a bunch of slender wands of yellow and orange bloom that keep lengthening upward and spreading outward, until the summer drought comes again and stops all growth. When we admire the deer weed, it is the "ensemble" of bloom that we see, and which then reminds us of the flowering-broom of our gardens. Yet each little bloom of the hundreds and hundreds on some small bush is worthy of individual and minute attention, for it is as dainty a pea-blossom as you will find in the whole papilionaceous tribe. The plant derives its name of "deer weed" from the fact of its serving as deer forage. It is said, however, that the deer do not browse upon it until late in the season, when other forage which they prefer has grown scarce. As bee pasture the deer weed is counted valuable, because of its lasting nearly the whole year through.

With the exception of the sages, perhaps no class of the herbaceous-topped shrubs is more striking than the bush, or tree lupines. In the minds of many persons, lupines are annuals; they come in the spring; they bloom, fruit, scatter their seeds, and disappear with the coming of autumn. That is the general idea, and of course there are many such lupines. But there are others, too; shrubs of such stature as to rank with other tree shrubs of the Elfin-wood. Among these is the large yellow lupine (Lupinus arboreus,) which commonly grows to the height of six or eight feet, and which has a bushy crown several feet in diameter. Its flowers are canary-colored, very fragrant, and the largest of all the lupines. While it is most likely to be met with on the exposed sand mesas, yet I have run across it far within the Elfin-Forest.

The Lupine is Distinguished by Its Purple Lavender Flowers.

ANOTHER lupine which is so decidedly shrubby as to locally go under the name of "bush lupine" is Lupinus albifrons. I have seen clumps of it near Monrovia seven or eight feet tall, spreading to the same extent, and bearing not less than two-hundred foot-long spikes of purple-lavender flowers! And all apparently from the same root!

There are still other bush lupines of the Elfin-Forest, some of them almost as shrubby as those above mentioned.

Here and there in the Elfin-Forest we find shrubs of the Mallow Family. There are three or four species, and all have pinkish or light rose-purple flowers. They are all more or less covered with a canescent woolly pubescence that makes them decidedly noticeable among the darker chaparral by which they are surrounded. Their tall, wandlike branches are brittle and unmistakably herblike. The shrubs keep on blooming until late in the fall, although the flowers—which are often nearly two inches across at the beginning of the season—keep getting smaller and smaller, until the very last ones are no larger than one's thumb nail. Late in the summer the tips of the slender branches mysteriously begin to disappear, and wherever there is a thicket of the shrub, it will look as if the whole patch had been lopped. It is the work of the deer, who evidently consider the bush malvas a "table delicacy."

Others of the chaparral plants whose make-up and manner of life are on the borderland which separates woody from herbaceous structure are two or three species of nightshade, the "California fuchsia" (Zauschneria Californica,) "Scarlet paintbrush" (Castilleia) of two or three species, and some others of less frequent occurrence. To this list we must not forget to add the "Golden yarrow" (Eriophyllum confertiflorum.) And the list is still far from complete.

The golden yarrow flourishes quite generally throughout the Elfin-Forest. Its herbaceous shoots are usually numerous, and

White Sage (Ramona Polystachya.)

are liberally clothed with gray-green, woolly foliage and crowned with compact heads of bright yellow flowers. Often a single clump of it is conspicuous enough to attract notice for a long distance away. Occasionally one finds solid patches of it, or lines of it bordering and overhanging the trail. Its blooming time is from May to late in the summer.

After the golden yarrow has faded for the season, a shrub of more slender growth begins to fleck the chaparral with bits of scarlet, most frequently choosing for its home the steep, rocky sides of the canyons. This is the California fuchsia. It is sometimes called "hummingbird trumpet," although I'm thinking its flowers are pretty large horns for a hummingbird to "wind," even if one were inclined to try it. Hummingbirds do patronize the flowers very liberally, however, for the nectar they contain. The bright-red flowers are especially interesting for their structure, because the calyx forms the long tube of the trumpet and furnishes a large share of the spread of color, being bright-hued and extending well up to the margin of the bell. The short petals are born on the calyx, their tips extending but little beyond those of the calyx. One's first impression on seeing the flower is that it has a double row of petals. As a chaparral shrub, the California fuchsia is of almost infinitesimal importance; but it is entitled to an advanced position in the decorative list. Its name of "fuchsia" is given on account of its pendant habit, but is misleading, as it belongs to the Evening Primrose Family.

There are several of the pentstemons which deserve some mention, both for their service as part of the protecting cover for the ground and for the decorative effect which they give to the landscape. In a previous chapter I have already mentioned one of these, the honeysuckle pentstemon (P. cordifolius.) While none of its sisters approaches this one in size, yet two of them are real shrubs, and the others at least suffrutescent. The real shrubby ones are P. antirrhinoides, a yellow one of the Santa Ana Mountains and southward, and a cardinal-hued one (P. ternatus) of the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains. Of those which are suffrutescent only, there is the scarlet bugler (P. centranthifolius,) most brilliant of all our scarlet flowers; violet-beard-tongue (P. heterophyllus;) "P. spectabilis," which is also violet, with blue lips, and which is also often called "beard-tongue;" "P. palmeri," a pinkish-white one from the upper parts of the mountains; and "P. labrosus," a scarlet one of low stature, known as "rabbit's ears," of the San Bernardino and San Jacinto Mountains. Each of these is distinctive and deserving of more extended remarks than there is space here to give.

In this survey of the "lesser shrubs of the chaparral" no pretense is made of having completely covered the field. It would be a tedious task, and of little profit, to try to do so, as there are many plants of this order which are of scarcely any service as protecting cover, and at the same are neither decorative, nor of use in other ways.

The next article in this series will be on the Giant Trees of the Elfin-Forest.

[Copyright, 1920, by F. M. Fultz.]

Revelation.

When once I spoke with you alone,
I found your voice so cold,
You seemed so far away from me,
I felt my heart grow old;

But in a crowd there were no need
For you to play a part,
And so today I caught a glance
Which showed your naked heart.

SHEILA O'NEILL.

A Duet.

It was Monday morning in the little village of Plymouth and all was bustle and stir.

Mr. Griggs, the portly and all-important politician and choirman of the village, stood smiling at the door of his meat market.

Along stepped the fair young daughter of the vicar, and as she stopped to pass a few words with the great man of the village, remarked tentatively that yesterday the choir was a little "out of standard."

Mr. Griggs looked perplexed, but after a moment's thought he exclaimed:

"Well, missie, it's all them there boys. I does my best. Why, I sings my part and then I comes back and helps them on with theirs."

Made Him Forget.

One day Mrs. Riley saw Dinah come downstairs, ready to go out, dressed in a bright scarlet dress, with a large scarlet willow plume in her hat and a red parasol in her hand.

"Why, Dinah," said she, "I thought you were going to a funeral; you ought to be dressed quietly in a dark dress."

"Well, ah reckon I won't go back and change now; I'll just wear this."

Some three weeks later Dinah told Mrs. Riley that she was going to leave to get married. Mrs. Riley expressed astonishment that Dinah even had an admirer, whereupon Dinah simpered and twisted the corner of her apron and said: "Ah didn't have one till just lately. Remember that funeral ah went to one time and I wore my red dress? Well, missus, dat shade of red done ketched de eye ob de corpse's husban'."

It was a very wet day and the stage was packed like a sardine box.

One loquacious passenger seated near the door engaged the conductor in conversation. A little farther on the stage stopped and all but this passenger got out.

As the last man's coat tail disappeared the loquacious one remarked:

"General exodus, that!"

"Was it?" said the driver with interest. "I didn't notice him particularly, but I thought he looked like a military man."

Hyland's 14 for COLDS

At Last! a Real Relief

At All Druggists
Standard Homeopathic Co.
316 South Broadway

WHEN OUR COFFEE AT 35¢ IS PERFECTION IN THE CUP. WHY PAY MORE

Send 40c for a sample pound of our Household Blend Coffee, delivered free to your door by parcel post. IT'S 50c ELSEWHERE

CLEE-KOE TEA, COFFEE & BEVERAGE CO.
316 West Fifth Street—Los Angeles, Cal.

HOME.

...t Harding left the ...e steamer Pastores ...Saturday. Senator ... to Marion.

HUNGER ...R IS DEAD.

...End of Thirteen ... Case Orient ...eported.

...SOCIATED PRESS.) ...28.—The first ... in the Orient on ... a prisoner held ...ith the Korean ... movement, end... in the prisoner ...al jail. He had ... days.

...ing the official ...ould not be entered ...e Department. Mr. ...ed it to the State ...e it events his in... his disposition. ...peal will be replied ...e seen. The com... Martens, the soviet ... been honored with ...expectation of the ...t, however, is that ...her a reply to De... ...icial statement not... ...asons that recogni... ...extended. ...PRESIDENT. ...e Valera has quoted ... liberally. The fol... ...mplies: ...be ruled and dom... ...ir own internal af... ...own will and choice? ...e may now be dom... ...ried only by their ...lf-determination is ...e. ...should be left free ...own policy, its own ...nt, unhindered, unaid, the little along ...nd powerful." ...is forth the Irish ...independence, drawn ...the Irish and the ...tionary cause and ...the President of the ...in support of his ...there is no British ...in Ireland, adding: ...act of Parliament, ...d out all the English ...thout the Irish republic ...exclusively to millional, and the courts ...re the only courts ...today." ...tends that British ...eland is illegal, be... ...for Ireland under ...tion in 1782, while ...union subsequently ...the Irish Parliament ...oercion of 120,000 ...the "recognition of ...without interven... ...are cited by De Valera ...Monroe's record ...American republics.

Second Page.)

SUNDAY MORNING

With the Help of the Duke

BY CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND.

I think it's on account of your hair.

A GENTLEMAN of middle age, if one might judge from his carriage and movements, stood on the platform of the railroad station in a small Vermont town. The evening was cold and he was muffled to the eyes by overcoat collar and neckerchief. In the growing darkness one gathered the impression that he was dressed as a gentleman of means should be. He turned toward the station door, thrusting his hand inside his overcoat and into his trousers pocket as he did so, and then he paused suddenly, with a gesture of perturbing surprise. He flung open his coat and explored all his pockets, after which he rushed out upon the platform to see if the carriage which had brought him from the hotel was still in sight. It was not. He glanced at his watch. His train was due in three minutes.

After a moment's hesitation, and with apparent reluctance, he stepped to the ticket window and peered through at the agent, a young man with fiery red hair which had flamed in the world not longer than twenty-five years.

"Young man," he said, "I have lost my pocketbook. My train is due in two minutes. I've got to be in New York in the morning. Can you lend me $50?" He felt of his cravat and drew from it a pin which he extended toward the agent. "This is worth $200," he said.

The red haired agent scowled and craned his neck to get a better view of the man who made this extraordinary request.

"Come inside," he said, motioning toward a communicating door.

When the stranger was inside the office the youthful agent removed the shade from his lamp. "Would you mind taking off your hat and turning down your collar?"

The stranger hesitated a second, but complied. The young man studied his features briefly and walked over to a safe in the corner, from which he took an envelope bearing his own name, and drew from it five ten dollar bills.

"Put your pin back in your tie," he said, and handed the currency to the stranger.

The older man appeared nonplussed, but presently seemed to sense an explanation.

"Oh, you recognize me?"

"Never saw you in my life," said the agent, who was busily stamping a ticket for the stranger.

"Then why did you want to look at my face, and why do you lend me this money without the security I offered?"

"Knew I didn't need security after I got a look at you. Better hustle. Train just whistled. Here's my name and address on this slip, so you'll know where to return the money. Peter McGee is the name. . . . There she comes. Stops only a minute."

"Thank you, young man." The gentleman eyed Peter a moment as one gazes at a strange and unexpected phenomenon. "Good night."

Three days later Peter McGee received a letter containing a check for $60. He cashed it, replaced fifty in his envelope in the safe, and returned the extra ten to the sender, whose name appeared to be Amos Willard. Peter did not recall having heard the name before. It was associated with nothing in his mind, and he promptly forgot the incident. It was a small courtesy, and Peter was almost as ready to perform small courtesies for anybody who happened along as he was to take off his coat and skin his able knuckles against their jaws in case the circumstances seemed to require such treatment.

A week afterward, when the whole matter had passed from his mind, he received a telegram which requested him to come to New York on a certain date, all expenses paid, to discuss a business proposition. It was signed Amos Willard.

Peter thought it over and his thoughts ran something after this fashion: "I'm tired of this town and this job. There's nothing in it. I've got to quit some time if I ever expect to get anywhere. New York is a good place to get somewhere in. There's nobody dependent on me, so I can't hurt anybody but myself. Guess I'll take a look."

Whereupon he resigned his position, pocketed his savings, which amounted to some four hundred odd dollars, and went to New York. He checked his bag in the parcel room and inquired his way to the address on lower Broadway which Amos Willard had given him, but he did not inquire of anybody who Amos Willard was.

The office he sought was on the fourteenth floor of a bigger building then Peter had ever been in before that moment, and the office itself was more sumptuous. It reminded Peter of books he had read.

"I want to see Mr. Willard," he said to a young woman behind a desk.

"Have you an appointment?"

"Yes."

"At what hour?"

"Right now," said Peter. He had come all the way from Vermont to see this man, at this man's request, and he was not going to be kept waiting.

"Your name?"

"Peter McGee."

"One moment, please."

She returned presently. "Mr. Willard will see you at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning," she said.

Peter's red hair bristled. "Will you say to Mr. Willard that I am here at his request. I don't know him nor what he wants, except that he seems to want to see me. I don't know how badly he wants to see me, but it's got to be badly enough to see me now. Please tell him that."

"I—why, I've never delivered such a message to Mr. Willard."

"You can never do a thing the first time but once," said Peter; and the young woman, impressed with the idea that Peter must be a very important individual indeed to take such a tone with her employer, returned to Mr. Willard and delivered an expurgated version of the message. Mr. Willard smiled delightedly. "Show the young man in," he said.

As Peter came in Mr. Willard extended his hand. "I'm glad to see you, young man. Sit down. . . . Would you mind telling me just what reasoning urged you to do as I asked in my telegram?"

"You said you wanted to discuss a business proposition with me. That meant I could be valuable to you in some way. If I could be valuable to you it would be profitable to me. . . . At any rate, I stood to lose nothing, because I was going to throw up my job at home."

"You'd looked me up, of course."

"No. Didn't need to. I'd seen you.

"But you know who I am?"

"I don't even know what your business is; but I knew it was a good one or you wouldn't be in it."

"Um. . . . You lend me, a perfect stranger, fifty dollars. You give up a job and come to New York at my request. . . . And all on the strength of having seen my face once for a few seconds. Young man, I'll say you are willing to back your own judgment. That's the kind of young man I'm looking for. . . . What can you do?"

"Stenographer. Telegraph operator. Understand railroading from the point of view of a small station. Book-keeping. Two years in the State university."

"What have you been earning?"

"Eighty-three thirty-three a month."

"My private secretary has gone to take charge of my office in London. It was a promotion. The place is vacant and I'm offering it to you."

"I take it."

Mr. Willard smiled again. "Without asking about the salary?"

Peter shrugged his shoulders.

"The salary will be $75 a week. When will you be ready to come to work?"

"I'm at work now," said Peter, and he hung his hat upon a hook. . . .

This is the true story of the manner in which Peter McGee became associated with Amos Willard. Fantastic and absurd rumors have been set afloat by gossiping tongues to account for the appearance of this red headed young man in the affairs of one of the first financiers of this day. All who read this are in a position to deny them authoritatively. . . .

If Peter was unaware of the identity and importance of Amos Willard when he arrived in New York, he did not long remain so. He soon discovered that very big men indeed were humble in Willard's presence, not only American business men, but others from far off places where wealth was dug from the earth or was gleaned from the vegetation of the earth or was dipped up out of the waters that covered the earth. Peter saw and enjoyed it all, and while he was sometimes amazed, it was a point of pride with him never to display his amazement, and to accept the most remarkable occurrences with a calm and matter-of-fact air that tickled the humor of his employer.

Peter had been private secretary to Amos Willard some three months before that event occurred which quite revolutionized his ambitions and furnished him with a definite objective in life. Peter judged the occurrence to be about nineteen years old; as a matter of fact she was much older—she was twenty.

She entered the private door and stared at Peter's red hair and said: "Where's father?"

"Thank you," said Peter, and then he blushed a very little and looked confused. "I beg your pardon?"

Manifestly Peter could not explain that he had said "Thank you" involuntarily to nature or the universe, or the gods-of-things-as-they-are because they had shown him exactly what he wanted, so he said: "Mr. Willard is away for the afternoon—but I am here."

"What I wanted was a parent," said Miss Willard.

"A parent's private secretary is almost the same thing."

"But I wanted a hundred dollars."

"One moment," said Peter. He stepped downstairs to the bank, cashed his own check for the amount, and grumbled at the elevator for running so slowly.

"Thank you," said Miss Willard. "You're a much more efficient secretary than father's last one. He was afraid to give me money if father wasn't here."

"A good private secretary should know what his employer would do—and then do it."

"How do you know father would give me a hundred dollars?"

"Because," said Peter, "anybody would have to give you anything you asked for."

Now, if Peter had thought up that speech, or had offered it with an air of gallantry, he would certainly have been snubbed. But he said it as one making an observation upon the obvious, and with such an air of sincerity that he did not seem at all forward or impertinent, and Miss Willard smiled and examined his red hair again as she tucked the bills away in her purse.

"Thank you," she said . . . and was gone.

The next time she came Miss Willard called him Mr. McGee, so he knew she had been asking questions about him, and was overjoyed, but his joy did not last long, because he read in the paper that she was going to marry a duke.

Peter was acquainted with the nobleman whose name was connected in the society columns with that of Miss Willard. The gentleman had come to New York as the representative of the De Groot Diamond Mines, Incorporated, and it was his mission to dispose of a great amount of the stock of this company to the American public. He had come, first of all, to Mr. Willard, who had declined to have anything to do with the business, but who, owing to certain letters of introduction carried by the Duke of Tenstairs, had shown him certain social courtesies, of which the duke had taken able advantage. Mr. Willard, who often—perhaps to satisfy his sense of humor—asked Peter his opinion of certain gentlemen, said to the secretary after the duke's first call, "And what is your judgment of his grace, Peter?"

"I'd take his scarfpin as security," said Peter.

It was after Miss Willard's second appearance in the office that Peter wrote his resignation and laid it on his employer's desk.

"What's this, Peter?" Mr. Willard asked in surprise. "Somebody hiring you away from me? Dissatisfied? What is it?"

"Perfectly satisfied, Mr. Willard. Personal matter."

"As for instance?"

Peter drew a long breath and wriggled his shoulders as he had been seen to do on numerous occasions before embarking upon physical conflict.

"I have seen Miss Willard twice," he said. "She is exactly what I want most in the world. I'm going to try to get her. You wouldn't allow me, of course, so I resign. Only square thing to do."

Mr. Willard did not laugh, nor, on the contrary, did he scowl. He seemed rather sorry.

"Peter," he said, "I'm afraid you're going to burn your fingers. . . . What would you do with my daughter if you got her? Depend on the old man for the wherewithal?"

Peter shook his head.

"What then? Think it's fair to ask her to live on seventy-five a week, or ten thousand a year? She couldn't do it. I wouldn't let her. Also I won't support a son-in-law."

"Don't blame you sir. . . . If I remember, you were earning $18 a week at my age. You told me that."

"Yes."

"Well, sir?"

Mr. Willard laughed. "Resignation rejected," he said. "I can't allow my daughter to deprive me of a secretary. On the other hand, I shan't help my secretary deprive me of a daughter. You've set your mind on her, and you've a right to have a try for her. But in decency you can't make love to her until you can take care of her, can you?"

"No, sir. . . . If I had a million?"

"You haven't," said Mr. Willard, and there the matter ended.

Now, Peter was a frugal young man. He arrived in New York with a few hundreds of dollars. He had added $50 a week to these since his arrival, and now had on deposit upward of a thousand. For days after his interview with Mr. Willard he looked at his bank book and demanded of himself how he could multiply his fortune a thousand times—and did not find a satisfactory answer. However, he was determined and far from faint-hearted.

Early in June Mr. Willard called Peter to his club on a matter of business and kept him to lunch. At the next table four gentlemen were talking golf. "We've got to add another eighteen holes," said one of them.

"Right off," said another.

"I suppose we could buy the Watkins farm adjoining our present property."

"At a price."

"Better see about it right away, then."

That was all Peter heard, but it set his mind to work.

"Who are those gentlemen at the next table?" he asked.

Mr. Willard told him. "Golf cranks—every one," he said.

"Where do they play?"

"Purling Creek."

"Are you going to need me this afternoon, sir?"

"No, Peter. Take the day off."

Peter did so. He went to his bank, drew a thousand dollars in cash, and took the Long Island railroad to the town where the Purling Brook Club was located. A jitney carried him to the links and beyond to the farmhouse occupied by Mr. Watkins. Mr. Watkins was in. Peter introduced himself and his mission.

"Will you set a price on this farm?" he asked.

Peter whistled. "How many acres?"

"Two hundred."

"Give you a thousand."

"Good afternoon," said Mr. Watkins.

Peter did not leave—for an hour. When he did go he carried in his pocket an option on the property, good for ten days, at $1250 an acre. Mr. Watkins kept Peter's thousand dollars.

Peter walked to the Purling Creek clubhouse and asked for Mr. Rankin, one of the gentlemen he had seen at lunch that noon. Mr. Rankin had just emerged from a club shower and was in excellent humor, but Peter ruffled it somewhat.

"I have just bought the Watkins farm, Mr. Rankin," he said, "and I am offering it to your club first."

"At what figure, young man?"

"Seventeen hundred and fifty dollars an acre!"

"Robbery."

Peter shrugged his shoulders. "I know where I can dispose of it for subdivision purposes," he said. "But I thought it was only fair to give you first chance."

"Give you twelve hundred and fifty."

"I have one price." That is the last word. I have an hour to spare, and can give you that long to decide."

Mr. Rankin started at Peter as if he were of half a mind to have him shown vigorously off the premises. He compromised, however, by leading him into the lounge, giving him a cigar, and excusing himself to talk to his fellow governors. Peter waited in a frame of mind. Well within the hour five gentlemen returned and argued with Peter eloquently, but their eloquence was futile. His price remained where he had set it, and they capitulated. At 6 o'clock he left that place with a check in his pocket for $101,000. As he rode toward the station there was one pleasant thought in his mind, namely, "Now I can decently make $100,000 worth of love to Dorcas Willard."

Fortune favored Peter. Mr. Willard sprained his ankle and was confined to his Long Island home. For two weeks Peter became an inmate of the house, occupied a few hours each day by his secretarial duties, but at liberty for the remaining hours to make a hundred thousand dollars' worth of love. He did so with characteristic thoroughness—and in the process came to dislike the Duke of Tenstairs thoroughly, because the duke was very much in the way.

"But, remember," he said to himself many times, "that a hundred thousand is a devil of a ways from being a million."

Because the duke was his principal rival Peter studied the man from all angles and perspectives. As has been indicated, Peter did not believe the duke to be a good risk unless supported by ample security. In short, he suspected the duke. He believed the duke was incapable of affection, and would cheerfully have substituted any other girl for Dorcas Willard if the financial advantages were equal or superior. What Dorcas thought about the duke he could not determine for a long time—not until he found her crying in the sunken garden one afternoon. It was a very good place to cry, and a splendid place to be comforted. Peter rather forgot to limit himself to a hundred thousand dollar's worth of attention to Dorcas, with the satisfactory, but unexpected result that she wept on his shoulder.

"I don't want to marry him. . . . He's old, and he's a stick, and I don't want to live in England . . . and . . ."

"Then kick him out," said Peter elegantly.

"It's auntie. She's—she's just shoving him down my throat. . . . I—oh, I don't know what to do. Some day she'll argue me into it, and then my life will be all smashed to smithereens. . . . I—oh, I like you lots better than him."

"So do I," said Peter.

Dorcas loked up suddenly. "I know," she said. "I could marry you—just as easy, Peter. I—I like you a lot. That's what I'll do. I'll—I'll elope with you, and then they can't make me marry anybody else."

"You bet they couldn't," said Peter.

"Come on. . . . Now," said Dorcas.

Peter shook his head.

Dorcas looked puzzled, then a little frightened, then aghast. "Don't you love me, Peter McGee?" she demanded. "You've acted like it."

"I do," said Peter, "but I haven't acted like it but a hundred thousand dollars' worth. I can't. That's all I've got. I—I'm after the million, and the minute I get it we'll elope, or be married in a church, or in an airship." He stopped suddenly. "Unless," he said, with a straightening of his lips, "you're just offering to marry me to escape the duke."

"I—I'm not, Peter. I like you. Honest I do. I think it's on account of your hair."

Peter ran well over his hundred thousand dollars' worth then, but presently remembered. "I'm going after that million," he said. "You sit tight. If things get too hot, you just call on me. If worst comes to worst I'll marry you anyhow, million or no million."

"That's too sweet of you," said Dorcas, not without a certain grain of irony.

Now, Peter McGee had scrutinized the Duke of Tenstairs with shrewd persistency, and in scrutinizing the duke he had also given of his best thought to the De Groot Diamond Mines, Incorporated. He knew all the duke had to tell about them, all the public knew, all skilled operators on the market believed, and a few things he had surmised for himself. He knew that the stock of the company was stationary at 40, with a par value of 100. He knew it was regarded as speculative to a degree, and he knew a certain group of interested men had sent to investigate the best and most reliable mining expert in the United States. Before the public traded in De Groot it awaited the report of this expert.

Peter believed the duke knew as much about the properties as the expert could discover, but the duke was clinging with British tenacity to his knowledge. Peter also believed the duke would use his information at the right moment for his own benefit, and would not scruple to rook his confreres in London. In short, Peter fancied the duke as an expert in the gentle art of the Double Cross.

"It would be a beautiful thing," Peter said to himself, "if I could make the duke finance my million dollars' worth of love-making." Peter contemplated the idea and became fond of it.

As private secretary to Mr. Willard, Peter had potential advantages to the Duke of Tenstairs. Peter perceived it, and allowed the duke to have his way about it. Undoubtedly Peter possessed crumbs of information which would be vastly profitable to a mercenary nobleman, and who can blame such a nobleman if he rather condescended to such a secretary, and flattered him and appeared to give him much of his confidence? Certainly not Peter.

"Everything hinges on the report of the American expert," said the duke to Peter, and he showed his white teeth through a smile.

"Without doubt," said Peter.

"The report is due," said the duke, with meaning.

"Indeed."

"It would be advantageous if one knew what it contained ahead of all others," said the duke.

"Naturally," said Peter.

"Now, I wouldn't go so far as to say I know the contents of that report," said the duke, with a very knowing look, "but I have done my best—I have done my best."

"And your best would be very poor," said Peter.

"I rather fancy so," said the duke.

He wants me to think he knows what the report will say, said Peter to himself, and consequently he doesn't know what it will say. But I'll bet a cookie he knows mighty well whether those properties are any good or not. We'll see.

"If, said the duke, "the public knew what I have an idea I know, the bottom might drop out of De Groot—and then, again, it might not."

Peter was silent to that, but he said to himself. "If this bird sells a share of stock, I'm wise. We'll see . . . Now if I was a crook and wanted to pin the bee on my friends in a deal like this, how would I go about it?"

So Peter endeavored to place himself in the shoes of a crook, and to function mentally in crooked style. It was easy, for the mental processes made use of in such cases are usually absurdly simple. "If it's good," said Peter, "the duke will sell. He'll kick that stock down to nothing, and then he'll buy in. Um . . ."

"I wonder," said the duke, "if you would do me a favor?"

"Certainly," said Peter.

"Sell a hundred shares of De Groot at the market. I don't want to be known in the trade."

"Naturally," said Peter.

He went to his room that night and speculated upon possibilities and likelihoods. "I've got a hundred thousand dollars," he said. "It's no good. I might as well have nothing. I'd rather have nothing. Therefore I will have nothing—or stretch that piece to a million. . . . And much obleeged, duke."

Whereupon Peter went into the market and sold De Groot short, putting up a five point margin. He sold no less than 20,000 shares before any decided slump appeared—because, apparently, he had beaten the duke to it. His average sales were at thirty-five. . . Next day the curb was glutted with rumors. De Groot was worthless. The report of the expert had been stolen, and it showed the mines to be of negligible producing value. Even the most interested parties were dumping their holdings and standing from under. De Groot tumbled. It hit thirty before closing of the market. It was at twenty before noon next day and closed at seventeen. Next day the descent continued until the stock reached five, and there it paused uncertainly. Peter reflected.

Next morning he closed his account with a profit of $600,000, and was close to his million—but it was not a million. "The comeback, if there is a comeback, will be slower," he said, and gave orders to his broker to buy easily and gently up to 20,000 shares.

"No margin stuff this time," he said. "If I've guessed right I want the certificates."

He got them. In lots of a hundred, five hundred, they dribbled in, until in his own safety deposit box he had 20,000 shares of De Groot stock, which cost him an even hundred thousand dollars. Then he waited . . . Somebody else started to buy! Peter owned one-fifth of the stock of a $10,000,000 corporation, and had the certificates to show for it.

"Now, if the duke really is a crook—" said Peter, hopefully, and because it was Sunday and the time was his own, he went out on Long Island to make $700,000 worth of love to Dorcas Willard. She liked it much better than she did the previous $100,000 worth.

"Peter," she said, "I can't stand it much longer. Auntie is unbearable. And the duke—he's always underfoot. I—oh, sometimes it seems as if they're taking my will away from me and shut it in a dark closet where I can't find it. One of these days they're going to squeeze a promise to marry him out of me—then that will be too bad for you, Peter, because, I always keep my promises."

"Hold out as long as you can," said Peter, hoping very, very much that the duke was as crooked as he suspected he was.

"Just why won't you marry me now, Peter?"

"Can't afford it."

"But when mamma died she left me a million dollars. It's mine. We could live on that."

"And have folks call me Dorcas Willard's husband! Nix. You're going to be Peter McGee's wife, and mighty proud of it."

"I should be anyhow, Peter."

"Oh, I shouldn't balk on account of your million. I love you enough to marry you with five millions," said Peter, recklessly.

"So does the duke."

"Uh . . . But I'm your father's secretary, and he wouldn't accept my resignation, and left it to my decency, don't you see. So I can't marry you till I've got my million."

"I'll give it to you, and then you'll have it," she said with finished logic.

Monday morning Mr. Willard kept his secretary busy with various matters until luncheon time. Peter was efficient—as efficient as he would have been if he had not been crazy to get his broker on the telephone to find out what was happening to De Beers. After luncheon he could not find Dorcas—at least not until he had searched for her all over the place. He found her crying in the Sunken Garden, which seemed to be her favorite crying spot.

"If you wait just a minute till I telephone," he said, "I'll comfort you. I'll—"

"Go away," she sobbed. "Go away from me. Don't come near. I hate you . . . I hate any man that won't marry me . . . I—I'm going to promise to marry ythe duke. I know I am."

"You come in the house with me," he said. "Come right this minute." He was very stern about it, and she was, without doubt, much frightened. At any rate she complied.

He held her hand tightly so she could not run away from him, and led her to the telephone. Still grasping her hand, he lifted the receiver with the other hand and called his broker.

"How De Groot?" he asked.

"Moving up."

"How much?"

"Two points since morning."

"H'm . . . Hold this line. I'll be right here on the other end of it. Send somebody to report to me every five minutes."

He turned to Dorcas. "You sit right here," he said. "I think I'm going to marry you this afternoon."

"You think so."

"I'm $40,000 nearer it than I was when I woke up."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

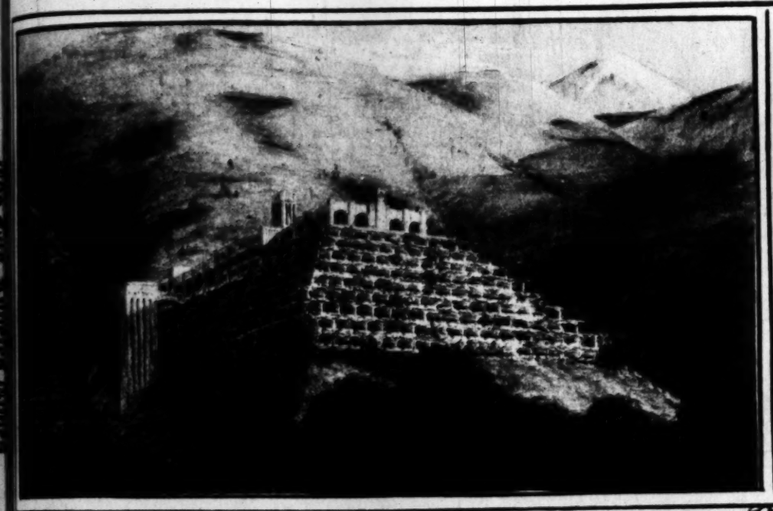
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 28, 1920. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING

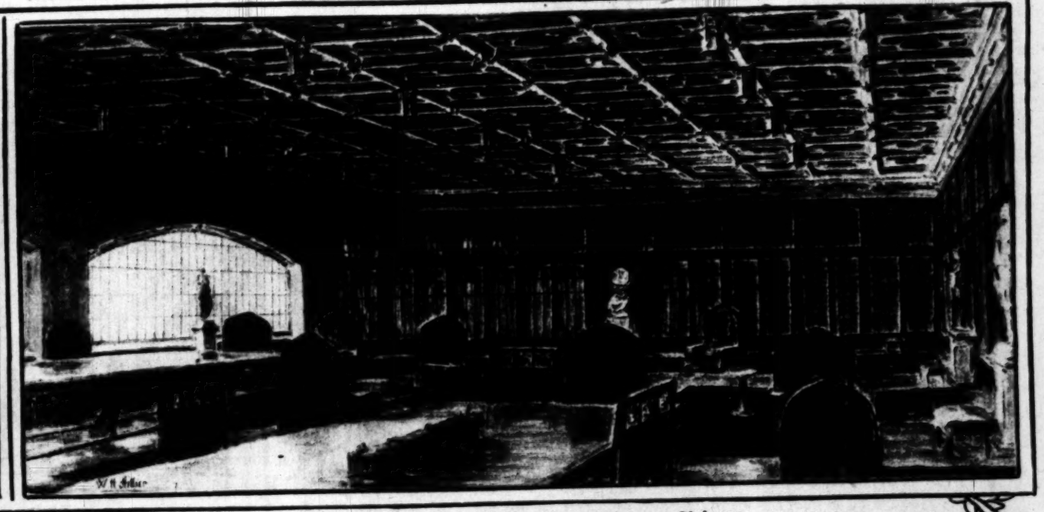
Cloudland Country Club—Neath the Rim 'o the World.

ELEVATIONS AND INTERIOR OF THE FIRST OF A CHAIN OF STRUCTURES TO BE ERECTED IN SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY NEAR ARROWHEAD SPRINGS.

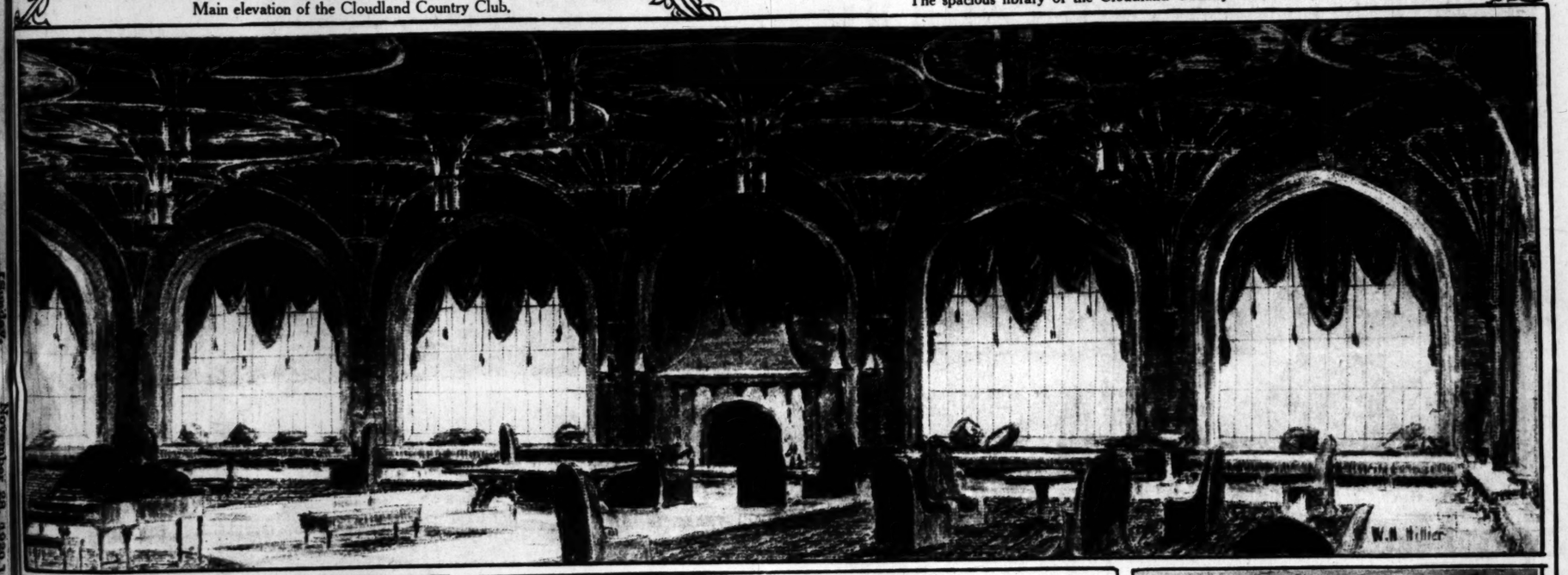
(Drawings by W. H. Hellier.)



Main elevation of the Cloudland Country Club.

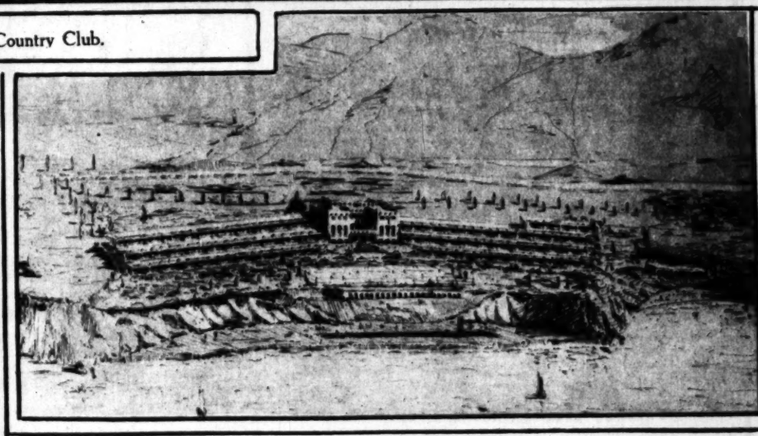


The spacious library of the Cloudland Country Club.

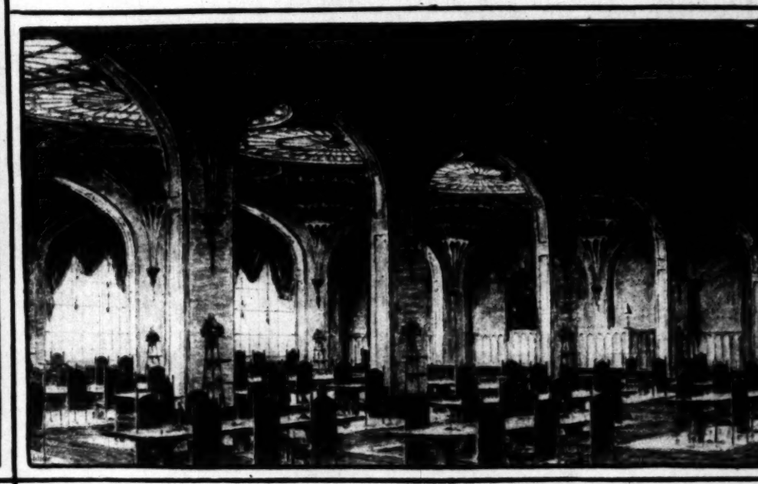


The luxurious lounge of the Cloudland Country Club.

The great hall of the Cloudland Country Club.



Proposed hotel, Laguna Beach.



Dining hall of the Cloudland Country Club

Illustrated Magazine Section. Sunday, November 28, 1920.

With the Help of the Duke

BY CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND.

A GENTLEMAN of middle age, if one given him, but he did not inquire of any- while he was sometimes amazed, it was a might judge from his carriage and body who Amos Willard was. point of pride with him never to display his movements, stood on the platform of the railroad station in a small Vermont town. The evening was cold and he was muffled to the eyes by overcoat collar and neckerchief. In the growing darkness one gathered the impression that he was dressed as a gentleman of means and should be. He turned toward the station door, thrusting his hand inside his overcoat and into his trousers pocket as he did so.

"Have you an appointment?"

"Yes."

"At what hour?"

The office he sought was on the fourteenth floor of a bigger building then Peter had ever been in before that moment, and he was mulled to the eyes by overcoat collar and the office itself was more sumptuous. In the reception room one gathered the impression that he was a young woman behind a desk.

"I want to see Mr. Willard," he said to her.

amazement, and to accept the most remarkable occurrences with a calm and matter-of-fact air that tickled the humor of his employer.

Peter had been private secretary to Amos Willard some three months before—that event occurred which quite revolutionized his ambitions and furnished him with a definite objective in life. Peter indeed the gentlemen returned and argued with Peter Before the public traded in De Groot it reached five, and there it paused uncertainly. Peter reflected.

Next morning he closed his account with eloquently, but their eloquence was futile. awaited the report of this expert. His price remained where he had set it, and Peter believed the duke knew as much they capitulated. At 6 o'clock he left that about the properties as the expert could place with a check in his pocket for $101,- discover, but the duke was clinging with 600. As he rode toward the station there was one pleasant thought in his mind, namely, "Now I can decently make $100,000 worth of love to Dorcas Willard."

a profit of $600,000, and was close to his million—but it was not a million. The British tenacity to his knowledge. Peter comeback, if there is a comeback, will be mation at the right moment for his own benefit, and would not scruple to took his chance.

"Shower," he said, and gave orders to his broker to buy easily and gently up to 20,000

[T
fishing
on the

Have you
camera?
a lion by
the eye.
high-power
Fred Gilbe
as a "side
hunting in
tional Park.
Gilbert snaj
while he w
garbage bar
in Yellowsto
proached w
aiming the
the cinder
signal gun
even looke
and ready t
ords.
On our t
met Claude
and sponso
tional Park
about sixty
introduced
family who
We accom
Estes Park
from Den
Lyons, over
latter trip
line, operat
Transportat
mediate su

CH
Owne
Where they
the man they
the Chalmers
13 years of e
tlous service

Glen
AUTO
433 So

From "Mrs. Robinson," one of Gainsborough's finest masterpieces

Marilynn Miller, the Ziegfeld star, wears her dress of Pussy Willow Print with all the distinction and grace with which the famous artist endowed the talented, beautiful English actress.

MALLINSON *Silk* MASTERPIECES

ROSHANARA CREPE

a slenderizing, heavy crinkly silk for indoor and outdoor costumes; holds tailored lines indefinitely; plain and jacquard.

CHINCHILLA SATIN

a satin faced Roshanara

PUSSY WILLOW — INDESTRUCTIBLE VOILE
PUSSY WILLOW SATIN — SATIN SONATA — FOKINA SATIN

(All trade mark names)

At the better Silk Departments, in wearing apparel at the better Garment Department and Class Shops

MALLINSON'S
Silks de Luxe
The National Silks of International Fame
NEW YORK

Try this famous treatment for blackheads

Apply hot cloths to the face until the skin is reddened. Then with a rough washcloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub into the pores thoroughly, always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with clear, hot water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Dry carefully. To remove the blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth in the treatment above. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

Blackheads are a confession

BLACKHEADS are a confession that you are using the wrong method of cleansing for your type of skin. Try the treatment given above and see how easily you can keep your skin free from this disfiguring trouble.

Make this treatment a daily habit, and it will give you the clear, attractive skin that the steady use of Woodbury's brings.

You will find treatments for all the commoner troubles of the skin in the booklet wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap. Get a cake today and begin tonight the treatment your skin needs. A 25c cake is sufficient for a month or six weeks of any Woodbury facial treatment and for general cleansing use for that time. Woodbury's is on sale at drug stores and toilet goods counters throughout the United States and Canada.

How to reduce enlarged pores

Enlarged pores make the skin coarse in texture. To reduce them, try the special Woodbury treatment for this trouble, given in the booklet wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

"Your treatment for one week"

A beautiful little set of Woodbury's skin preparations sent to you for 25 cents

Send 25 cents for this dainty miniature set of Woodbury's skin preparations, containing your complete Woodbury treatment for one week.

You will find, first the little booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch," telling you the special treatment your skin needs; then a trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—enough for seven nights of any treatment; a sample tube of the new Woodbury's Facial Cream; and sample of Woodbury's Cold Cream and Facial Powder, with directions telling you just how they should be used. Write today for this special new Woodbury outfit, Address The Andrew Jergens Co., Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Company, Limited, Sherbrooke Street, Perth, Ontario.

See These Results

Learn what clean teeth mean

See the results of the new way of teeth cleaning. They are quick and decisive. You will know at once that they mean a lifetime of cleaner, safer teeth.

Millions of people employ it. And the glistening teeth seen everywhere show what it means. See what it means to you.

A film combatant

Most tooth troubles are now traced to film—to that viscous coat you feel. Film clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

The ordinary tooth paste does not end film. So the film remains—much of it—and may do a ceaseless damage. Nearly all people suffer from it, more or less.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So, despite the tooth brush, all these troubles have been constantly increasing.

New methods now

Dental science, after years of searching, has found new ways to fight film. All have been proved by many clinical tests. They are so efficient that leading dentists everywhere advise them.

These methods are combined now in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. It has brought a new era in teeth cleaning. This is the tooth paste we urge you to try.

Watch the new effects

The use of Pepsodent at once reveals many new effects.

One ingredient is pepsin. One multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits that cling. One multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, to neutralize mouth acids.

Two factors directly attack the films. One of them keeps the teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily cling.

Pepsodent is the new-day tooth paste, complying with all modern requirements. It does what never before was done. You should learn its benefits at once.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. Watch the teeth whiten as the film-coat disappears.

Every one in your family needs Pepsodent daily, and a week will prove this to you. Cut out the coupon now.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. 184, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to .....
.....
Only one tube to a family

Pepsodent
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The New-Day Dentrifrice

A scientific film combatant combined with two other modern requisites. Now advised by leading dentists everywhere and supplied by all druggists in large tubes.

indoor air & starving hair

THERE would be much less dandruff, thin hair and baldness if we all could live and work outdoors. The dry, moistureless air of houses, offices and workshops helps to dissipate the volatile oil-food Nature supplies to the scalp and hair.

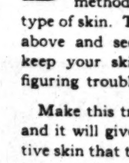
The scalp grows dry and scaly, and the tiny hair-roots hunger and decline like perishing crops in drought-dried soil. Then comes dandruff, and lustreless, brittle, falling hair—in the end, perhaps baldness.

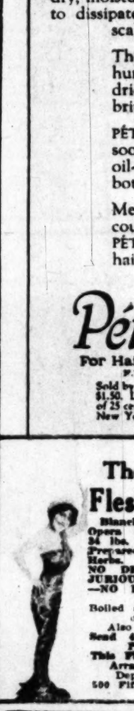
PÉTROLE HAHN fortifies and safeguards your hair, and soon eradicates dandruff. It contains just enough oil-food (refined petroleum) to nourish and stimulate both scalp and hair.

Men, women and children in all parts of the country are deriving hair wealth and beauty from PÉTROLE HAHN. It is an invigorating, refreshing hair-dressing as well as a tonic. Just try it—*today!*

Pétrole-Hahn
For Hair-Health and Hair-Wealth
F. VIBERT, LYONS, FRANCE.

Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Small size, $1.50. Large Size, $2.25. Sample bottle on receipt of 25 cents. Park & Tilford, 329 West 42nd St., New York. Sole Agents in the United States.





The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Blanche Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.

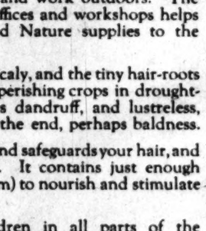
NO DRUGS — NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH —NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used same as ordinary Tea.

Also in Tablet Form.

Send 4c Stamp for 44-Page Booklet.

This Firm Has No Agents. Arral's Tika Tea Co., Dept. M, Room 411, 500 Fifth Ave., New York



WANTED

Will pay spot cash for Diamonds and Diamond Jewelry. Exceptionally high prices for fine stones.

G. F. HARBRIGHT
Suite 811 W. P. Story Bldg.
Bank References. 6th and Broadway.

For Pearl Lovers
RICHELIEU PEARLS
Created in 5 qualities
SOLID AND INSOLUBLE
Finest Reproduction of Genuine Pearls
WORN BY DISCRIMINATING PERSONS
Not affected by wearing abuses
RECOMMENDED BY EXCLUSIVE JEWELERS
DEMAND RICHELIEU GUARANTEE
JOS. N. MEYER BRO. NEW YORK

Our Boys an
PROFUSELY ILLUS
VOL. XXXIX.

MUTT

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, November 28, 1920 HUMOR "Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders."

MUTT AND JEFF Grabbing a Year's Vacation By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

THE GUMPS.

I BET THEY'LL MISS ME

HOME 1 BLOCK

(Copyright 1920 By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

JUST LOOK AT THIS BOY— CLIMBED UP ON THE SHELF AFTER JAM— PULLED THE WHOLE SHELF DOWN BROKE SIX JARS OF MY BEST CRABAPPLE JELLY— I'M TIRED OF CORRECTING HIM

HE DONT PAY ANY ATTENTION TO ME AT ALL— I WANT YOU TO GET AFTER HIM

HE DID DID HE? I'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM— WHAT A NICE FIRST CLASS RASCAL YOU'VE GROWN UP TO BE

THREE TIMES TODAY I'VE PUNISHED HIM

YOU PAY A LOT OF ATTENTION TO WHAT I TELL YOU — IT SEEMS THE ONLY WAY TO IMPRESS ANYTHING ON YOUR MIND IS WITH A STRAP — BRING ME THAT RAZOR STRAP

YEOW

NOW COME HERE YOU LITTLE TORMENT— YOU NEEDN'T TRY TO RUN AWAY— I'LL GET YOU—

I'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN PAPA

NOW I'LL TEACH YOU A LESSON YOU WONT FORGET AS LONG AS YOU LIVE

I DIDN'T MEAN IT— I'LL BE GOOD

NEXT TIME YOU REACH FOR JAM JUST THINK OF THIS STRAP— MAYBE YOU'LL ASK FOR IT THEN

I'LL BET I RUN AWAY FROM HERE AND NEVER COME BACK

YOU WILL RUN AWAY WILL YOU— YOU'LL SASS ME, WILL YOU—

OUCH OUCH

AND IF THAT ISN'T ENOUGH I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER GOOD ONE— I'LL PUT YOU IN THE CLOSET—

YEOW!

WHAT KIND OF A BOY AM I GOING TO RAISE? WHERE DO YOU EXPECT TO END WHEN YOU START LIKE THIS?

BOO! HOO!! HOO!!!

WHAT CAN YOU HOPE TO BE?

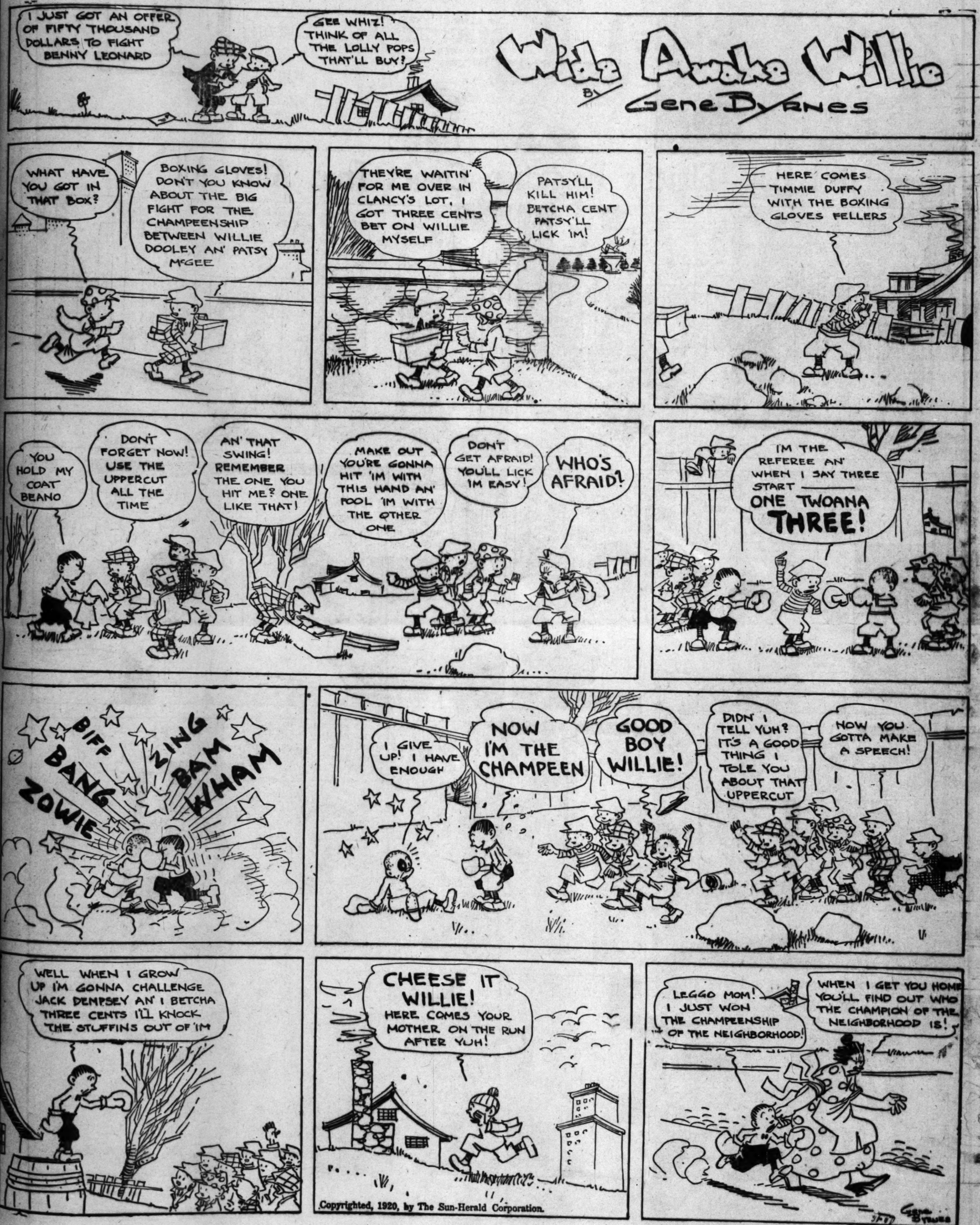
I DUNNO— BOO-HOO! BOO! HOO!!

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE?

AN ORPHAN!

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes



Copyrighted, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation.

Just Boy—Elmer's Prediction Comes True, After All.

Fashions for the Ladies.

(Photos by Joel Fotos.)

Gown and wrap of Shelton looms, "Chiffon Velvet" trimmed with Mandarin.

A lounging robe for house wear of Shelton looms, "Pan Ondulay."

A charming lady's evening wrap of Shelton looms, "Mandarin."

An attractive week-end frock embroidered in brilliant wool.

Pretty negligee of "Mandarin" of the class called smart.

A chiffon velvet gown of very simple design, but with a special appeal.

Washing for Beauty

THIS is to tell you how to make washing your face the most important of all beauty treatments.

How to wash so thoroughly that every tiny pore and minute gland is cleansed from poisonous accumulations of dirt and oil.

Yet to wash so gently that your complexion is soothed as you cleanse it.

The secret is *using the right soap*—soap with a mild, lotion-like lather. And in using such soap scientifically, as we explain here.

Wash with Palmolive and your two hands

Palmolive soap makes a wonderfully profuse, creamy lather, which you should work up and apply with your two hands. Use these same hands for rinsing. Use tepid water, but finish with ice cold.

Apply as much Palmolive Cold Cream as the skin will absorb, wiping off the surplus. Then look in the mirror and admire the becoming freshness and rosy bloom of your complexion.

Just before going to bed is the ideal time for this thorough cleansing. If your skin is unusually dry we advise using Palmolive Cold Cream before you begin washing. This supplies the lacking natural oil and keeps your skin smooth and supple.

Why Palmolive is so mild

Because it contains the mildest, most gentle of natural cleansers—the Palm and Olive oils discovered 3000 years ago in ancient Egypt. Cleopatra knew their value—they served her both as cleanser and cosmetic. They adorned the marble baths of the Greeks and Romans. Today their scientific combination in Palmolive Soap achieves the final toilet luxury.

Why it doesn't cost more

Users of Palmolive may wonder why it isn't very expensive. Why this extra fine facial soap can be bought at the price of ordinary soaps.

The answer is—Palmolive is so popular that it forces production in enormous quantity. The Palmolive factories work day and night, ingredients are purchased in almost unbelievable volume.

The result is a moderate price which puts Palmolive within the reach of everybody, everywhere. Palmolive is sold by all dealers and supplied in guest-room size by America's most popular hotels.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY, Milwaukee, U.S.A.

PALMOLIVE